No 64,404

THURSDAY AUGUST 6 1992



Police hold back crowding journalists and onlookers as Jani Allan leaves the High Court after her libel defeat yesterday



#### Newspaper: accused

from Paddy Ashdown's solicitor during the election campaign to pressure the Liberal Democrat leader and his former secretary into admitting that they had an affair, the Old Berkowitz, is accused of stealing the document and trying to sell it ...... Page 4



#### Hospital 'plot'

Health managers plotted "cynically" to remove a senior doctor because she drew attention to nursing shortages, a health service appeal court: in London ... Page 2

#### Savings cut

National Savings has reduced the interest rate on most of its products, two weeks after the rate on the First Option bond was cut to stop a rise in mortgage

#### Gooch plea

Graham Gooch, the England cricket captain, aplifting of the international suspensions on Mike Gatting and South Africa rebels \_\_\_\_\_ Page 26

### Degree results

Degree results from Ox-ford and Lancaster universities will be published

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LIFE & TIMES Arts. Passport to France Appointment



## UN chief attempts to shift Bosnia burden

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

AS THE United Nations European Community and the Western European secretary-general tried to sidestep responsibility for

"It's part of the process by which the secretary general is monitoring heavy weaponry in Bosnia-Herzegovitrying to wash his hands of na, Lady Thatcher yesterday urged intervention to diplomar said: stop the "communist war

of aggression".

The Times has obtained a confidential letter sent by Boutros Boutros Ghali on July 31 to the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE), asking whether it would be prepared to take on the monitoring work. proposed in London last month, from the UN. He sent similar letters to Nato, the

Lady Thatcher, speaking on holiday in Switzerland, called on the West to provide military aid for Bosnia to prevent "an even greater catastrophe". In comments that will be clearly seen as criticism of the government's policy of non-intervention, the former prime minister said: "Every time we say that force

the aggressor, who has already caused 2.5 million people to flee their homes. What is happening in Bosnia is reminiscent of the worst crimes of the Nazis. Sanc-Trade and supplies of weapons are still getting through

to Serbia." The Bosnians claimed at the UN in New York yester-day that 17,000 people had died in Serb-run detention camps, but the leader of the Bosnian Serbs denied that his forces were operating "con-centration camps" and he invited international agencies to "see the truth for themselves. This is all obviously

initiated by Muslim propa-ganda," Radovan Karadzic said. He appealed for the "security council to apply the same standards to Muslim and Croatian-controlled

Last month's EC-brokered peace accord called on the UN to supervise all heavy weapons in Bosnia after a ceasefire. Although the agreement was endorsed by the UN Security Council, Dr Boutros Ghali said the operation would overstretch resources, but he was forced to draw up a plan for the UN, involving about 1,100 men.

The security council, which was aware of his reservations, invited him "to contact all member states, particularly the member states of the relevant regional organisations in Europe, to ask them to make urgently available to the secretary-general infor-mation about the personnel, equipment and logistic support which they would be prepared to contribute, individually or collectively, to the supervision of heavy weapons in Bosnia and Herzegovina as described in the secretary-

general's report". However, Dr Boutros Ghali's letter to Jozef Morav-cik, the Czech chairman of the CSCE, invited the other groups to take over the operation entirely. He asked "whether the CSCE would be in a position to establish and manage a mechanism for su-pervising the heavy weapons of the parties in Bosnia and Herzegovina, if it was requested by the UN Security Council to assume this responsibility".

The UN head made clear Continued on page 14, col 1

Pullout threat, page 9 Only fools step in, page 10

### **Lost libel** case costs Jani Allan £300,000

By Alan Hamilton

JANI Alian, the former South African journalist who sued Channel 4 Television over allegations of an affair with the extremist Afrikaaner leader Eugene Terre Blanche, lost her libel action in the High Court yesterday.

Miss Allan, 40, who lives in a rented house at Hampton Court, Surrey, faces costs estimated at slightly over £300,000. Channel 4 immediately said that it would be pursuing the costs "with the utmost vigour".

An audible gasp went round a crowded court 14 as the foreman of the six-man and six-woman jury announced the unanimous verdict after a 13-day trial. Miss Al-lan, sitting with her solicitor Mr Peter Carter-Ruck, remained impassive.

In a corridor outside, she said she had had doubts from the outset about the outcome, because she had not had the money to fly in witnesses from South Africa. The hearing, she said, had been "very fraught, and filled with political implications, in that we have taken on whatever political forces, as well as a leftwing channel".

She said she had been considerably surprised by the jury's decision. "A British jury might find it difficult to grasp the moral turpitude that exists in South Africa." Miss Allan insisted that she had been telling the truth throughout and that she was not, nor ever had been, improperly involved with Mr Terre Blanche. She still intended to pursue libel actions against the Daily Mail and

The Daily Telegraph. Miss Allan brought the action against Channel 4 over a programme, The Leader, His Driver and the Driver's Wife. which she claimed implied an affair between her and Mr Terre Blanche. Channel 4 maintained that no such alle-

## Fowler team of directors will run Tory party

THE Conservative party will soon be run by a companystyle board of directors as part of the most sweeping overhaul of its management. personnel and finances for decades. For the first time, the party will have a directorgeneral in charge of the dayto-day management of Conservative Central Office.

Tory leaders are poised to order the shake-up, designed to help the party extend its period of continuous rule well into the next century, to meet concern that its formidable electoral achievements in the 1980s have not been matched by improvements in organisation and efficiency.

More of the party's re-sources are to be directed at marginal seats; party chiefs will actively try to recruit from industry, commerce and elsewhere people they regard as suitable election candidates; key constituency agents are to be better rewarded with a new career structure; and an all-out effort will be made to wipe out a £10 million overdraft. These are the early conclusions to emerge from a review launched by Sir Norman Fowler, who took over as party chairman after the election.

The board, which will be run like that of a large company with Sir Norman as its chairman, will be responsible for approving all the party's key managerial and financial decisions. It will not be concerned with policy. The dozen or so directors will be representatives of the party's MPs, European MPs, its local government wing and the voluntary party in the country. Its members will include the national union executive chairman, the chairman of the general, to be named soon.

The Times has learnt that the main weakness pinpointed by the review, led by consultants from Arthur Andersen and Sir Allen Sheppard, chairman and chief executive of Grand Metropolitan, has been the party's practice of operating in separate divi-sions. There is an elected strand of MPs and MEPs, the voluntary side run by the national union, the professional agents out in the constituencies and the staff at Central Office. The failing is aggravated at Central Office, which has itself been split into some 20 departments with complicated lines of communication and management.

John Major and Sir Nor man have agreed that radical now before next year's county elections and the European parliamentary elections in 1994. A team of management consultants will work throughout August and September to advise Sir Norman, who hopes to make announcements at the party conference in October.

A headhunter from outside the party is drawing up a list of candidates for the post of director-general, expected to attract a salary of £80,000 or more. Senior management figures are said to have exonessed an interest.

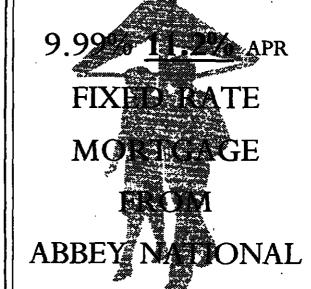
The expected move to search out potential candi-dates for parliament is another break with tradition. There have been mutterings among the whips about the quality of the new intake of Conservative MPs. Party chiefs want to attract more women and to recruit people who have had successful careers in industry and com-merce. According to party sources, that will mean making it plain that there is no age bar to becoming a party candidate and actively trying

to encourage people over 40.

The review has also found that many of the party's best agents are in the safer seats, so consideration will be given to "twinning" them with marginal seats nearby.

Sir Norman is also believed to be keen to improve the status of the party's 350 agents. He wants to end the sometimes made redundant after an election and to encourage them to stay in the same seats for several years with better pay and the prospect of promotion.

The Conservatives rely heavily on donations and believe they can auract more money if they can demonstrate that their money is used efficiently. Since the election, Sir Norman has cut spending by some £3 million, including a 20 per cent cut in staff at



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## Rampton and Broadmoor must close, say enquiry team

will not be used we encourage

BRITAIN'S three top security hospitals should be closed and their patients trans-

ferred to secure units staffed. and run like ordinary NHS hospitals, members of the committee of enquiry into Ashworth hospital believe.

After a year-long investigation that revealed widespread physical and psychological abuse of patients at Ashworth, committee members expressed disappointment at Virginia Bottomley's announcement of an internal review of high-security psy-

They say an independent review is needed of the hospitals, including Broadmoor and Rampton, which one described yesterday as "utterly ghastly" with "no hope of " reform". The hospitals are run independently of the NHS and have been criti-

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT cised for being too isolated, professionally and geographi-cally, and too closely linked with the prison service.

Announcing an internal review to be chaired by the civil servant Dr John Reed, the health secretary said she was deeply disturbed by the enquiry committee's findings of ill-treatment at Ashworth. Seven members of staff had been suspended and the hospital's medical director. Dr Joseph Sylvester, was "relinquishing his post. Brian Johnson, the general manager, was being moved.

Sir Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, who led the enquiry. snubbed the health secretary at a news conference yesterday when asked what he thought of the government's proposals. Sir Louis, sitting beside Mrs Bottomley, said:

less than wholehearted response to our request for a

The enquiry was set up in April 1991, after allegations of ill-treatment made in a Cutting Edge documentary broadcast on Channel 4. It found evidence of bullying, physical and sexual assault, the improper use of seclusion and a culture in which a punitive approach prevailed over a therapeutic one.

The report criticises nurses, doctors and managers, saying they left a "power vacu-um" filled by the Prison Officers Association whose priority is security rather than treatment. The POA rejected the allegations of staff brutality and said they were an attack on the union.

Climate of fear, page 5 Leading article, page 11

### "One would think that it's a Essex girl races to gold in the 400m hurdles

FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN BARCELONA

SALLY Gunnell won Britain's second track gold medal and fifth title in all events so far at the Olympic Games when she finished first in the wom-

en's 400m hurdles last night. Her victory was the first by a British woman in an Olympic track event since Ann Packer won the 800m in 1964. Gunnell, the Commonwealth champion and second in the world championships last year, finished 0.46 seconds ahead of Sandra Farmer-Patrick of the United States who

was the pre-race favourite.

Gunnell a farmer's daughter from Chigwell, Essex said after her victory. "It was hurting but I just grifted my teeth. So many people told me that it, I was there at the eighth hurdle it was mine. After weeks and months and years of work you just relation. Gunnell, a part-time re-

wonder whether it will come right "I made no mistakes. I was very

smooth and very pleased. I feel a lot calmer than last year. I was more used to it this year. It just such a tremendous crowd and so enjoy-

The 25-year-old had the advantage of being on the lane inside the American and ran a superbly controlled race. She paced herself exactly, came off the final bend just ahead of her rival and pulled away in the straight to win in 53.23 seconds. Third was another American, Janeene Vickers. in 54.31.

Gunnell put her hands in front of her face and then walked round the stadium with a union jack on her shoulders. savouring the moment. Occasionally she darted to the side of the track to embrace a friend or

searcher for a firm of accountants. finished fifth in the 800m in the 1988 Olympic Games and has im-

In the 200m Michael Johnson, the American favourite, went out in the semi-finals because of a viral complaint John Regis of Britain qualified for the final in equalling the UK record of Linford Christie in 20.09 seconds. Christie, winner of the 100m last Saturday, finished fifth in his heat and failed to make the final.

Kriss Akabusi the Commonwealth champion, won his heat of the 400m hurdles in 48.01 seconds, his fastest time this year. He said afterwards: "I was not looking forward to the semifinal but after that time I can't wait for the final."

Butcher's greeting, page 2 Diary, page 10 Olympic reports, pages 25,26



Gunnell "It was hurting but I just gritted my teeth"

British test pilot

NEWS IN BRIEF

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Specialist drew fire for exposing standards of care, health service appeal is told

## Doctor claims chiefs plotted to sack her

there is a limit to how long we

can cope."

Dr Zeitland said that she

had not received a satisfac-

tory reply to her complaints

and meanwhile relations with

a colleague in the haema-

tology department became

very difficult. She said: "It

was all getting very sinister. My world seemed to be oscil-

lating from Lewis Carroll to

was not able to practise on

By ALISON ROBERTS

HEALTH managers ploned to remove a doctor from her post at a West Midlands hospital because she drew attention to nursing shortages, a health service appeal court

was told vesterday. Dr Helen Zeitland, former consultant haematologist at the Alexandra Hospital in Reddiich, near Birmingham, was made redundant in February 1991, ostensibly because of a reduced workload that required only one blood specialist instead of the two employed by her department. But John Hendy QC. acting for Dr Zeitland, said that she had been the victim of a "cynical search for a reason for dismissal by a

tightly knit group". He said: "The real reason for her dismissal was that she



Zeitland: felt unable

to practice on wards of standards of care. In particular, she was concerned about levels of nursing staff." The appeal hearing, set up under paragraph 190 of Terms and Conditions of Service of the Hospital Medical and Dental staff, was held in offices in south London. The professional commit-

tee hearing evidence consists of two doctors representative of the profession, two representatives of the health secretary and the chairman.

Dr Zeitland told the hearing that she had been worried that plans to turn the hospital into a trust would worsen staffing problems and she first drew attention to her fears in January 1990. She had "incurred the wrath" of the chairman of the Bromsrove and Redditch district health authority. Dawn Price, from that moment on and

the wards because I felt the nursing had just got too low." Mr Hendy produced a let-ter from Mrs Price, dated November 13 1990, as evibecame a "thorn in her side". dence of secretive internal An internal report into politics. The letter concluded: "I consider the district has tolerated her behaviour for staffing levels seemed to justify her fears and she sent long enough and, in the best copies to senior managers. Mr Hendy quoted one interests of everyone concerned, the time has come for nurse's comment from the report: "Most of us feel used formal disciplinary action to

deputy regional medical officer, replied with a report containing four options for the removal of Dr Zenland. The health authority could ask her to resign with an ex gratia payment, begin disci-plinary proceedings, transfer her to another hospital, or pursue the question of Dr Zeitland's psychiatric

psychiatric

On February 21 the matter went before the West Midlands regional health author-ity, without Dr Zeitland's knowledge. Despiteno men-tion of redundancy before this, a final notice of dismissal was drafted, Mr Hendy said, although it emerged that Dr Zeitland had agreed in principle to a redundancy deal

some time earlier. Mr Hendy said the manner in which Dr Zeitland found out about her dismissal was

opened by her secretary, informed her of her redundangot me another week to see my patients and talk to my

colleagues." The committee, chaired by the deputy chief medical of-ficer. Dr Michael Abrams. will assess the evidence presented at the two-day hearing and advise Virginia Bottomley, the health secre-tary, whether to take further action. The health authority will claim that there was a genuine case for redundancy. The hearing continues.

cy and she later found out that her contract ended at midnight that night. Technicians working in the department knew about Dr Zeitland's dismissal before she did, and secretaries had been told to deny her access to patient notes and open her post. She said: "My solicitor

## dies in Himalayas A British test pilot has died of suspected altitude sickness while searching for clues to the cause of last week's Thai Airways Airbus crash in the Himalayas, in which 113 people died. Gordon Corps, 62, the deputy flight safety director of Airbus Industrie, collapsed after an arduous climb to the crash site at 11,500ft. He died while being taken back to the base camp. Altitude sickness, which normally occurs above 14,000ft, is caused by a change in the amount of oxygen entering the bloodstream. It can result in acute breathlessness and a

build-up of fluid in the brain or heart. Mr Corps, who lived in Toulouse, France, was the Civil Aviation Authority's chief test pilot for 1980-2, testing such aircraft as Concorde, the Vickers VC10, the BAC1-11 and the McDonnell Douglas DC8 and DC10. He was one of three Airbus experts who had flown to Nepal to help crash investigators trying to piece together the last moments of the flight of the A-310 twin-engined jet.

## Law change rejected The Home Office said yesterday that no changes are

The Home Office said yesterday that no changes are planned in the law on sentencing juvenile offenders in spite of criticism by MPs and an Old Bailey judge on Tuesday over the case of a 13-year-old boy who could not be jailed after being convicted of kidnap and torture. A Home Office spokesman said that the law would be kept under review by ministers. He said that of the 63,909 cases recorded in England and Wales in 1990 of violence against people. sexual offences and robbery with violence, only 432 involved offences under the age of 14. This represented 0.68 per cent of the total. The spokesman added that community penalties should not be regarded as a soft option and they offered hope for reform which a prison

### Hume queries delays

Cardinal Basil Hume in a letter to The Times today calls for cardinal Basil Hume in a letter to I me I times today cans for an official explanation for delays in trying three Surrey police officers accused of perverting the course of justice in the Guildford four case. The delay led Sir John May, the former Court of Appeal judge, to announce last week that he is closing his enquiry into the convictions of the Guildford and Woodwich bombing cases without further public hearings. The Guildford four were released in October 1989 and the three officers were charged in November 1990. In June 1991 a magistrate at Bow Street threw out their prosecution on the ground that a fair trial had been jeopardised. In January this year the magistrait's decision was overturned. The prosecution of the three is now expected in April next year.

Letters, page 11

### Travellers' party alert

Police in three counties are today preparing to head off a convoy of new age travellers believed to be heading towards Hampshire for an illegal festival this weekend. Hambills circulating in towns along the south coast indicate that creating in towns along the south coast indicate that bramshott Common near Liphook, Hampshire, could be the venue for the second year running. Last August hundreds of people staged a party on the land. Officers in Surrey and East Sussex have held meetings with their colleagues in Hampshire to co-ordinate a plan to deal with the travellers.

#### Baby deaths meeting

Cardiologists from Guy's Hospital in London yesterday met the parents of one of two babies who died in an infected children's unit there. The meeting, to explain the circumstances of the deaths, was arranged after accusa-tions that the hospital had failed to inform the families of their children's conditions. Kane Elmore and Dean Bunn were in an intensive care unit at the hospital after heart surgery when they became infected with the pare bacterium infected and the intensive care unit has been closed. Cardiologists met Kane's parents yesterday and will meet Dean's parents tomorrow. The hospital said that the parents knew that their children were seriously ill and klebsiella was not the main cause of the deaths.

### Birds stolen from zoo

A pair of rare macaws that had produced eggs for the first A pair of fare thacaws that had produced eggs for the first time in eight years have been stolen from London Zoo. Keepers found the padlock to the birds' cage broken and the two brightly coloured Hyacinthe macaws — Gus and Betsy — and their two eggs missing. Police later found the birds' nesting box and a pair of bolt cutters in nearby Regent's Park. The zoo believes that the birds, which are listed as an endangered species, were stolen to order. Collectors will pay £15,000 or more for a pair. The Hyacinthe macaws are the largest members of the parrot family, measuring 3ft from bill to tail, and cannot be sold in Britain without a licence. Dr Jo Gipps, chief executive of the zoo, said: "That these people took not only very rare birds but their precious eggs as well is doubly despicable."

### College fund attacked

A new funding method for higher education may commit A new ninding method for nighter education may commit institutions to a damaging cycle of under-funded expansion, university lecturers said yesterday. Under the system, unveiled yesterday by the Higher Education Funding Council for England, 142 universities and colleges will compete for teaching funds on a "core plus margin" basis from next year. The core will be the previous year's funds, adjusted for inflation but reduced by a percentage dependent upon efficiency, while the margin will be distributed to reflect unit costs and expansion. Graeme Davies the reflect unit costs and expansion. Graeme Davies, the council chief executive, said this would promote growth in student numbers, cost-effectiveness and quality. The Association of University Teachers said the funding council was failing to champion academic quality.

### Dench returns to RSC



Dame Judi Dench, left, is to return to the Royal Shakespeare Company for the first time in eight years to take the lead in the world première of a new Peter Shaffer play, The Cap of Darkness, which opens in The Pit at the Barbican in December. Sir Peter Hall will direct the play, which will also star Michael Pennington, joint artistic director of the English Shakespeare Company. Dame Judi's last appearance with the RSC was in Mother Courage in 1984.

### Pub drinkers vow 'I do'

Almost one third of people met or had their first date with Almost one third of people met or had their first date with their present spouse or partner in a pub, the Brewers' Society says. One in three adults go to a pub once a week, and more than half at least once a mouth. In a report based on commissioned research by Mori, the society claims that more than three in five people think that pubs offer good value for money for a night out, a rating well ahead of social clubs, theatres, cinemas and night clubs. More than four in live were satisfied with the choice of pubs in their area. Almost two in five of the normalation eat out at hypertime Almost two in five of the population eat out at lunchtime according to the report, and more than half do so in pubs. Although pubs are the most popular eating place at lunchtime, more than twice as many customers visit them

### Treasury slashes budgets to pay for recession

By JULI SHERMAN POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Treasury has told cabinet ministers that they may have to cut their budgets for next year well below expected levels in a draconian spending clampdown. A letter sent yesterday by Michael Portillo, Treasury chief secretary, to all spending ministers asks them to explain both how they would cope with a freeze on existing spending plans and also expenditure below that

The Treasury has deliberately pitted minister against minister in an attempt to get planned spending below the £245 billion total for 1993/4. to balance the effects of the recession. One minister yesterday described the task as "totally unrealistic". He said that spending departments had done their utmost to reduce plans to baseline totals. but it would be virtually impossible to bring them down

Mr Portillo will meet indithe month to discuss options for meeting the new totals set out in his letter. These will then be put to the cabinet committee, chaired by Norman Lamont, the chancellor. who will decide how the smaller cake can be shared

between the departments. Mr Portillo's succinct letter sets out the new planning total and detailed forecasts for inflation, unemployment and other recession costs. Apart from the rising costs of unemployment benefit, the recession has resulted in lower-than-expected capital receips when buildings and land are sold off and lower

transport receipts. Unemployment is already at 2.72 million and is expected to rise to nearer 3 million by the end of the year, against an assumed figure of 2.4 million in the social security expenditure white paper for this year and next. According to official estimates every extra 100,000 unemployed people will cost an additional £345 million in 1993/4 and an extra £360 million in 1994/5. If unemployment rises to 3 million next year this will cost the exchequer an additional

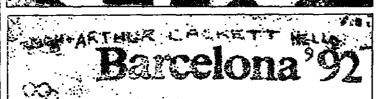
Although unemployment costs will be excluded from the planning totals after 1994/5, they will have to be contained within the £245 billion ceiling next year. Other demand-led benefits such as pensions and child benefit. which the government is committed to increasing in line with inflation, will have

to be paid for. Social security, which now accounts for about 30 per cent of public spending, is one of the most sensitive battie areas. Mr Lilley, the social security secretary, is believed to be considering tightening rules for invalidity benefit, which will cost more than £5.5 billion this year, and possibly taxing it. Other departments likely to be hit hard by the cutback include environment, transport, health and defence.

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Home thoughts: Britain's Phyllis Smith, left, and the offending message she wrote for Arthur Cackett, right, her butcher sponsor

## Athlete runs into trouble by greeting butcher

FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN BARCELONA

THE Olympic arenas are always kept clear of advertisements. No placards are permitted. Competitors are prohibited from displaying advertising slogans. Even Čeca-Cela. which paid £16 million to be associated with the world's biggest sports event, may not show its name in view of spectators and tele-

vision cameras. However, when Phyllis Smith of Britain, qualified

for last night's 400 metres final, she broke the International Olympic Committee's strict rules on advertising. She scribbled in ink on her competitor's bib the words: 'Arthur Cackett heilo."

Mr Cackett is the owner of Cackett's the butchers (established 1904), of Coven. Wolverhampton, and he has been giving the runner meat when she has been competing at home. "When she qualified for Barcelona. 1 think we gave her a nice bit of sirioin and a couple of turkey

drumstricks," he said. Mrs Smith, a member of the British team that broke the UK relay record at the world championships last year, was so grateful for the sponsor-ship that she felt that the least she could do was to send a greeting from the Olympic arena

However, this was pointed out to the International Olympic Committee. Joan Allison, the British team manager, told the athlete not to repeat the offence in the final. However. Mrs Smith said: "Strictly speaking, this was against the rules. Athletes are not allowed to advertise their sponsors in the Games. We might send an official to talk to Mr Cackett. However, it is more likely we will speak to the athlete about defacing her uniform." Mr Cackett said: "I know she did mention my name

wore the slogan, and finished last in the final. An official

when she was being interviewed, but I did not know she had written anything on

because it is only a small firm. None of this was done to try to increase trade. It has not affected our business." Mr Cackett said that had he known that his sponsor-ship would upset the IOC, he would not have risked a law-suit from it. "I think they have a bit more clout than we

Golden girl, page 1 Diary, page 10 Olympics, pages 25, 26

#### Two missing as Sting in storm sinks yacht

lence. Aberdeen coastguards

said that Mrs Ogston had

been giving them position re-

Hopes of finding the crew

were fading until yesterday

afternoon, when a Sea King

helicopter scrambled from

RAF Lossiemouth spotted the

orange dinghy between the Brae and Piper fields. Mr

Ogston had survived the night in spite of 15ft waves in

After being winched on

board the Sea King he was found to be in good physical condition, though suffering

from shock. He told his rescu-

ers that he had tried to throw

a lifejacket to his parents but they had been unable to reach

SCOTLAND

ports earlier.

the area.

BY KERRY GILL succession followed by si-

A MAN was rescued from the North Sea yesterday, having spent 30 hours in a tiny dinghy after his parents' yacht sank in a gale. Stuart Ogston, 27, told res-

cuers that he had tried to save his parents when their yacht. Drummer of Hornet, suddenly foundered close to the Piper Bravo oil platform, 100 miles east of Aberdeen. Rescue services were continuing their search last night for his parents, lan and Elizabeth Ogston, but hopes of finding

them alive are fading.

The family was returning from the Norwegian port of Stavanger to Fraserburgh. Grampian, having competed in the annual Banff to Stavanger yacht race last month. The 32ft yacht is believed to have been hit and sunk by high waves. Earlier, the yacht had developed electrical problems and Stuart Ogston had flown to Stavanger to help to son them out before joining his parents for the

return trip. The alert was raised early on Tuesday when a North Sea rig heard a Mayday call by a female voice. There were three Mayday calls in quick

tail for boozy bee

> CORRESPONDENT HONEYBEES that quaff fermented nectar are prone to flying accidents, die younger and are often turned away they return to

By MICHAEL HORNSBY

AGRICULTURE

the hive, according to an Australian entomologist. Bees living in tropical areas face the worst problems because high summer temperatures cause the sugar in the nectar of flowering plants to ferment within the blossoms, Errol Hassan, of Queensland University, Brisbane, claims. Foraging bees drink the nectar and bring it back to the hive as a food supply

for the rest of the colony.
Tipsy bees lose their ense of direction and may fly past the hive entrance, according to Mr Hassan's research, reported today in New Scientist magazine.
Although the drunken recognition pheromone" their behaviour is so erratic that guard bees, acting as "bouncers", often refuse to

readmit them to the colony.

## Gould challenges **Maastricht policy**

BY PHILIP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A WARNING of the difficulties facing John Smith in his attempts to bind Labour together over Europe was delivered yesterday as Bryan Gould called on the party leadership to oppose the Maastricht accord.

Mr Smith's only rival in the Labour leadership contest also challenged the front bench's cautious line on the economy by effectively calling for a devaluation of the pound. In an interview on the Target programme on Sky News Labour's national heritage spokesman disclosed that he would be pressing the shadow cabinet to oppose the Maastricht bill.

Opposition would mean Labour lining up with the Tory Euro-sceptics in an alli-ance that could well scupper the treaty. It seems certain, however, that Mr Smith, an enthusiastic pro-European will ask the shadow cabinet to adopt the same approach to Maastricht as that proposed by Neil Kinnock. It is likely to abstain on the bill's general principles while opposing procedural moves to push it

through quickly. Mr Smith.

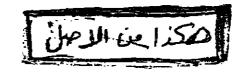
like Mr Kinnock, believes that if the party were to sink the treaty it would harm its prospects domestically and in the 1994 European elections. Mr Gould's intervention was not being treated by leadership sources yesterday as a breach of collective shadow cabinet responsibility,

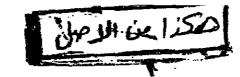
because Mr Smith's new

team has yet to have its first

discussion on the issue. Mr Gould suggested yester-day that only 5 per cent of MPs were familiar with the terms of the Maastricht treaty. When MPs realised that it committed Britain to a central bank independent of pol-itical influence, that it enshrined price stability as the overriding purpose of pol-icy, and that the convergence criteria would cause Britain to cut £15 billion from public

spending he did not see how they could endorse it. On the pound Mr Gould said: "Of course we need a lower parity. I do not mind whether we achieve devaluation by saying simply that £2.95 against the mark is too high or whether we say it ought to be allowed to float."





The leader, the flatmate and a pair of green underpants — how Jani Allan lost her case for libel against Channel 4

## Politics and passion glimpsed through a judicial keyhole

ered to the court from Mr

Terre Blanche at his South

such relationship with Miss

Allan. She, in turn, described

him as looking like a pig in a safari suit, and claimed that

he had pestered the life out of

her for sexual favours. She

had, she said, been briefly

married to a Jewish business-

man; they divorced because of her lack of interest in sex, and she had never had an

affair with any other man.

Questioning turned to what

constituted an affair. Miss Allan conceded a degree of "sexual foreplay" with other

Channel 4 built much of its

defence on bringing from Jo-

hannesburg a colourful crew

of witnesses to testify that

Miss Allan was a woman of

easy virtue. Linda Shaw, a

former flatmate of Miss Al-

partners.

CONNOISSEURS of the more bizarre court hearing will reminisce long and often about the case of the keyhole, the diary and the huge white

More sexual peccadilloes and fantasies have been aired in court 14 of the Royal Courts of Justice these past two weeks than in any sleazy nightcub or pornographic magazine. Four-letter crudities have been handied in ties have been bandied in evidence. A woman has had her intimacies examined as though on Dr Freud's couch.

Jani Allan, a former interviewer of celebrities for the mass-circulation Sunday Times of Johannesburg, was suing for damages from Channel 4 because a documentary it screened last year suggested, she claimed, that she had had a sexual relationship with Eugene Terre Blanche, rotund leader of a neo-Nazi movement, the AWB, whose members wear military-style- uniforms with insignia bearing a remarkabie resemblance to a swastika. Channel 4 denied that the film had suggested an affair, but argued that such an alle-





Entertainers: Mr Carman (left) and Mr Gray

## **Double act tops** pantomime cast

THE end-of-term summer pantomime at court 14 had its full complement of wicked witches, evil giants, babes in the mide and a Cinderella who swore she never went to double-act of Carman and Gray. They are reputedly Britain's highest paid entertainers on the legal circuit,

the leading libel barristers
(Alan Hamilton writes).
George Carman. QC, and
Charles Gray, QC, will each
have received an initial fee of
about £25,000 but total costs,
including institute courses. including junior counsel, so-licitors and the flying in of witnesses, have reached more than £300,000.

han £300,000. (42) 2 George Alfred Carman. QC. Blackpool-born, is 62, a stocky 5ft 3in with iron-grey beneath his wig and known in his profession as The Silver Fox. A former criminal barrister, he was by turns combative and intimate, merciless with Jani Allan in the witness box but charming

to the jury.

Perhaps his most triumphant moment in the Allan case was when he produced a notebook, delivered under curious circumstances by a motor cycle messenger, and which he presented as a diary detailing Miss Allan's sexual encounters. As he read out

some explicit entries. Miss

Allan had to admit it was all "deeply embarrassing".

Six feet away from stocky northern bruiser with the impish charm sat Charles Antony St John Gray, QC, the gentlemanly southern expublic schoolboy, Winchester and a 2:1 in PPE at Trinity. Oxford, to Mr Carman's St Joseph's College Blackpool and Balliol, where he took a

first in law. Mr Gray, just nurned 50, is about 5ft 10in with dark curly hair and spectacles. He is restrained, courteous, but with his own impressive rollcall of success.

After Mr Carman had questioned a defence witness about what might be seen through a keyhole, Mr Gray appeared in court with a key-hole of his own and invited the jury to look through it. Mr Carman successfully ap-pealed to Mr Justice Potts that such a stunt should not

be permitted.

Mr Gray used his 90minute closing speech to attack Mr Carman's use of the diary. It had been stolen, he said, to besmirch his client's reputation, and Mr Carman was guilty of muckraking.

engaged in intercourse with Mr Terre Blanche. At least, gation, although never made, would be justified because it she saw a pair of female feet astride a huge white bottom, which was about the right Miss Allan's case largely rested on an affidavit deliv-

shape and size.
There was some debate about the field of vision through a keyhole. Charles African farm, saying that, as a married man with a daugh-ter, he had never had any Gray, QC, for Miss Allan, tried to have the jury look through a keyhole that he happened to have about him. but was disallowed by the judge. Linda Shaw also claimed to have seen the two having sex in a Lancia Spyder sports car in a busy street; Mr Gray thought such an act by such a big man in such a small car improbable if not impossible. Cornelius Smit, formerly

Mr Terre Blanche's secretary, was wheeled on to say that he had seen the AWB leader asleep on the floor of Miss Allan's Johannesburg flat, snoring and naked but for a pair of her slacks and a pair of green underpants with holes in them. Her slacks, Mr Smit noted, were too small to encompass the leader's bottom.

Andrew Broulidakis, a London-based record pro-ducer, a witness for Miss Allan, said that he had had sex with Linda Shaw, with a tape recorder running, to discover what she would say in evidence. Miss Shaw had allegedly told him it would be great fun "to have that frigid bitch nailed for gang-bang-ing Nazis". Dismissed by George Carman, QC, for Channel 4, as a down-market James Bond, Mr Broulidakis

conceded that his tape had run out at a crucial moment. The key to the defence case turned out not to be a witness, but a diary; it was a diary, delivered in a plain brown envelope with no covering note, to Mr Carman at the court. Mr Carman made much of it when Miss Allan was in the witness box; it contained, he said, details of her affairs with Ricardo, an Italian pilot, and Mauro, an

Italian gun-runner. Miss Allan admitted that the diary was hers, but said that she had composed most of the entries while under psychiatric care, and that they had never happened. Cross-examination became bitterly sharp, and Miss Allan was reduced to tears.

"It is easy for your purpose to destroy me in this way. I am at your mercy." Miss Allan said. "We are both at the mercy of truth, Miss Allan," Mr Carman retorted.

The jury of six men and six women sat through much of the evidence in shirtsleeves, the men without ties, and for part of the hearing, the counsel without wigs. The reason was hot weather, not hot evidence.

The anthology of libel action quotations has been much enriched by the case. Miss Shaw, the keyhole witness, is said to have told the down-market James Bond: "I never trust a man until I've reputed to have said of Mr Terre Blanche: "He was a great lay, but a little heavy." Allan v Channel 4 was a great case, and exceedingly

Allan loses action, page 1



Eugene Terre Blanche, the neo-Nazi leader



Jani Allan, insisted she did not have an affair

## Verdict threatens Terre Blanche

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

PERHAPS the most serious effect of the case will be felt by Eugene Terre Blanche, the leader of the right-wing Afrikaner Resistance Movement (AWB). He has already lost many supporters because of allegations of drinking and womanising: to have the allegations of Jani Allan's adultery with him accepted by a British jury will speed that process.

The AWB suffered a severe blow at the time of the incident on the Paardekraal monument in 1988, when the connection between Miss Allan and Mr Terre Blanche became public. Recently the movement appeared to recover somewhat, with its leader in full cry and a membership at 100,000. It is bound to suffer a renewed setback now which is no doubt why Mr Terre Blanche was so ready to discuss the colour of his underpants on nationwide tele-

vision this week - he said he never wore green. The Paardekraal monument celebrates the beginning in 1880 of the first Boer war and is virtually sacred ground to the Afrikaner nationalists. To have the movement's leader accused of dalliance on its platform was too much for some members. To have the link with Miss

Allan back in the news may be too much for many more. The Afrikaner society takes, on the surface at least, a sternly moral line. The power of the Reformed church and of its ministers is legendary. Adultery is highly disap-

proved of.

Miss Allan is a journalist, and journalists are not in full favour with Afrikaners. One eminent commentator said: The fact that she was Eng-Some of his followers could

THE POLITICIAN

have forgiven him for an affair with a boeremeisie. The fact that she worked for what was always known as 'the poisonous English press added to it. The fact that she was married to a Jew made it all too much to bear." The AWB has been desert-

ed by its most able leaders. Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, for example, left to join the Boerstaat party and take up arms against the state. Kays Smit, former chief secretary, resigned in 1990.

Max Du Preez, editor of the Afrikaans weekly newspaper Vrye Weekblad, said of Terre Blanche: "I think he is more or less history. His people have never believed what was

said about him in the past, but if people were to believe what was said about him in court he would be finished." Mr Terre Blanche was

born on January 31, 1941, in Ventersdorp. He was a police officer in Namibia and a member of the special unit guarding the president. He eft the service to farm and became active in politics, standing as a candidate for the Herstigte Nasionale Party, a hardline breakaway from the ruling National

He founded the AWB in a garage in Heidelberg, south-east of Johannesburg, in 1973. At first it operated as a secret society but came to the public eye when members tarred and feathered a liberal historian, Floors van Jaars-

veld, in 1979. Members wear a khaki uniform and are frequently seen carrying guns. Their swastika-like badge is a group of three sevens joined at the foot, set in a white circle on a blood-red background. Mr Terre Blanche insists it is not Nazi-inspired but is the countersign to the three sixes that signify the beast and Antichrist in the biblical book of Revelation.

Mr Terre Blanche has been able in the past to fend off much public criticism of his personal life by denying everything and by the force of his oratory, which is significant. "He has great entertainment value," Mr Du Preez said. "But in real terms he could not get elected to anything, not even in his own home town of Ventersdorp."

### £300,000 bill for defeated journalist

Continued from page 1 gation existed, but that if it

had, it would be true. Nick Broomfield, producer of the programme, expressed his delight at the verdict. "I was always very clear that the allegations we made in the film were absolutely essential. The affair that Terre Blanche had with Jani Allan had a massive political effect on his career. It seems to me that if one was doing a profile on Terre Blanche - which is what The Leader was - it was

essential to mention it.' Liz Forgan, Channel 4 director of programmes, said: "We are delighted to have successfully defended this ac-tion. We devoted considerable resources to preparing the matter for trial in the hope that once Miss Allan saw the strength of the evidence, she would not pursue a course of action which was likely to be humiliating for her. Miss Allan has made several profitable visits to the libel lawyers in relation to the same allegation, and when she resolved to continue this unnecessary and squalid action, Channel 4 felt compelled to fight the case which in the end has been shown to

have been based on a lie." The "political forces" alleged by Miss Allan to be at work behind the scenes never fully came to light, but several odd events occurred outside the courtoom. Anthony Travers, a South African observer, who had attended the hearing throughout, was stabbed in a public house across the street from the court. On the third day of the trial, Miss Allan claimed to have had a death threat telephone call, if she pursued her action, as did relatives of Cornelius Smit, a defence witness flown in from Johannesburg.

But the greatest mystery was the origin of Miss Allan's personal diary, which gave detailed accounts of alleged sexual encounters. It arrived one day by motorcycle messenger, in a plain brown wrapper with no covering note, addressed to the defence counsel, George Carman QC. Not even he appeared to know who sent it.

## **Notice to Customers**

#### **National Savings Changes**

#### SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

National Savings Certificates of the 37th Issue were withdrawn from sale on 5 August 1992.

The 38th Issue will go on sale for new purchases on 24 August 1992. It will offer a guaranteed and tax-free return of 7.5% pa compound when held for five years. The maximum holding is £5,000.

From 6 August 1992 mature Savings Certificates (including Yearly Plan Certificates) can be reinvested into 38th Issue Reinvestment Certificates, up to a maximum of £10,000.

Reinvestment applications should be sent direct to National Savings, Durham using form DNS 502 (available at all post offices). Acopy of the 38th Issue prospectus will be sent with the new Certificates for applications received up to 24 August 1992.

From 24 August the prospectus will be available at all post offices.

#### CAPITAL BONDS

Series D Capital Bonds were withdrawn from sale on 5 August

Series E will go on sale on 24 August 1992. It will offer a gross return of 10.0% pa compound, guaranteed over five years.

#### YEARLY PLAN

The overall return on five-year Yearly Plan agreements will be 7.5% pa compound, guaranteed and tax-free for applications received from 6 August 1992.

#### **CHILDREN'S BONUS BONDS**

Issue B Children's Bonus Bonds were withdrawn from sale on 5 August 1992.

Issue C will go on sale on 24 August 1992. It will offer a guaranteed and tax-free return of 10.1% pa compound over the first five years.

#### INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

Beginning on 19 August 1992 the rate of interest earned on the Investment Account will go down from 8.5% pa to 8.25% pa.

#### **INCOME BONDS**

Beginning on 18 September 1992 the rate of interest payable on Income Bonds will go down from 9.25% pa to 9.0% pa.

(The same change will apply to Deposit Bonds - no longer on sale.)



Issued by the Department for National Savings on behalf of the Treasury

Misunderstanding and comic relief



THE straitlaced Financial Mail. which serves the Jo-hannesburg business community, made the suggestion public (Michael Hamlyn writes). "The theory," it said in a leading article, "that the Jani Allan libel action was orchestrated by F.W. de Klerk as a means of diverting attention from his political problems is, of course, false."

That the theory might be proposed, if only in fun, gives an idea of how diverting the case has been at a time when newspapers would otherwise have been full of political sturm und drang and town-ship murder and misery.

All the papers, even the grey Business Day which almost never carries a photograph on its front page, have carried daily reports of the case from their London cor-respondents or from the SA Press Association wire. In most papers (but not Business Dis), reports have been carried prominently on page one, with colour photographs of the plaintiff and her friends and former briends. friends and former friends who gave evidence.



Mockery: a cartoonist's view of the case

The reports at first failed to understand the British legal system and declared: Jani Allan is suing for an undisclosed sum of damages", not recognising that in British law the damages are left to the jury's discretion. Another early report said: The defendants will have to prove beyond reasonable doubt that Jani commit-

ted adultery with Terre Blanche." The reasonable doubt criterion is only applied in criminal cases and civil cases are determined on the balance of probabilities.

But gradually the papers got into the swing of things and we have been treated to mini-profiles of George Carman, his white hair contrast-ed with the bald appearance

of the judge, when African-style temperatures led the court to abandon its wigs. There has been very little reminiscence about Miss Allan, even from the paper that employed her, the Sunday Times — or about the other witnesses. Coverage has been mostly confined to long (in some cases very long) reports of the hearing. The Sunday Times spread its re-

ports over two pages. Mr Terre Blanchehas been much badgered for com-ment. At first he confined himself to a statement that showed that he, 100, misunderstood what was going on in the Strand court. He indicated that Jani was telling lies, which would have meant

that he was saying he did commit adultery with her. But he finally got it right on Tuesday, and viewers of SABC's prime time news-feature programme Agenda were treated to a genial denial of "the unbelievably fraudulent lies" that were told in court. He never wears green underpants, he never eats Tbone steaks, he never drinks

Black Label. Above all, he said: "Die Vader weet (God knows). I definitely do not fit into a little red sports car in JohanPainter denies stealing solicitor's document as prosecution outlines tale of 'greed, opportunism and political muckraking'

## Newspaper 'put pressure on Ashdown over affair'

A DOCUMENT stolen from Paddy Ashdown's solicitor was used by the News of the World at the height of the pressurise the Liberal Democrat leader and his former secretary into admitting a sexual relationship, the Old Bailey was told yesterday.

Peter Bate, for the prosecution, outlining what he called a story of greed. opportunism and political muckraking, said that Simon Berkowitz, 45, a painter and decorator, stole the document and hoped to make a fortune by selling it to the newspaper, while the reporter hoped he would have a sensational scoop.

Mr Berkowitz, of Hove. Sussex, denies stealing the document and £223, and denies handling the stolen doc-ument. Mr Bate said that Mr Berkowitz, who told police that he was a Conservative supporter, had discovered the document in a safe

at the offices of Bates Wells and Braithwaite in the City of London when he broke in during a weekend in January. Andrew Phillips, Mr Ashdown's solicitor, had drawn up the document in May 1990 after a discussion with Mr Ashdown about his affair with Patricia Howard. The intriguing question is whether the burglar knew

what was in the safe, or was the discovery of the Paddy Ashdown document simply a stroke of good fortune?" Mr Mr Berkowitz had told the police that he had "thought honestly about the ethics of what he was doing and

whether he should just send the document to Mr Ashdown. But he wondered if Mr Ashdown would do that to him if the roles were reversed. Ethics, said Mr Bate, did not appear to have troubled Mr Berkowitz for long, because within hours was in contact with the News

of the World."
A meeting was arranged at Victoria Station booking office with a reporter. "Over the next few weeks Mr Berkowitz waited, perhaps in suspense, while the News of the World attempted to hold Mr Ashdown and Mrs Howard to ransom. The idea was to pressurise them into admitting the affair they had

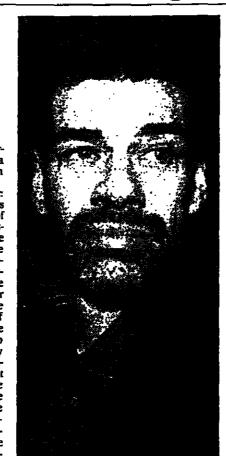
had so many years ago. Mr Berkowitz, who increased his demand for the document from £5.000 to £30,000, threatened to go to another newspaper when events proceeded slowly. Mrs Howard was traced. When she was approached a third time she slammed the

door in anger.
Mr Bate said: "Then came a bombshell as far as Mr Berkowitz and the reporter were concerned." An order was served on the newspaper to return all copies of the

Mr Ashdown, aware of circulating rumours, held a press conference to confirm

Mr Bate told the jury: You may think this delves into the seedier side of chequebook, so-called investigative journalism." asked the jury not to let the current debate on press behaviour influence its judg-ment. "You may recall the private life of David Mellor has received considerable publicity recently. Some of you may sympathise with the politicians who are subject to this intense glare of publicity and say they are only hu-man, some of you might champion the rights of a free press ruthlessly to expose what they consider to be scandal or hypocritical con-duct on behalf of public figures." Such views should be put aside and the case con-

sidered dispassionately. The hearing continues to-

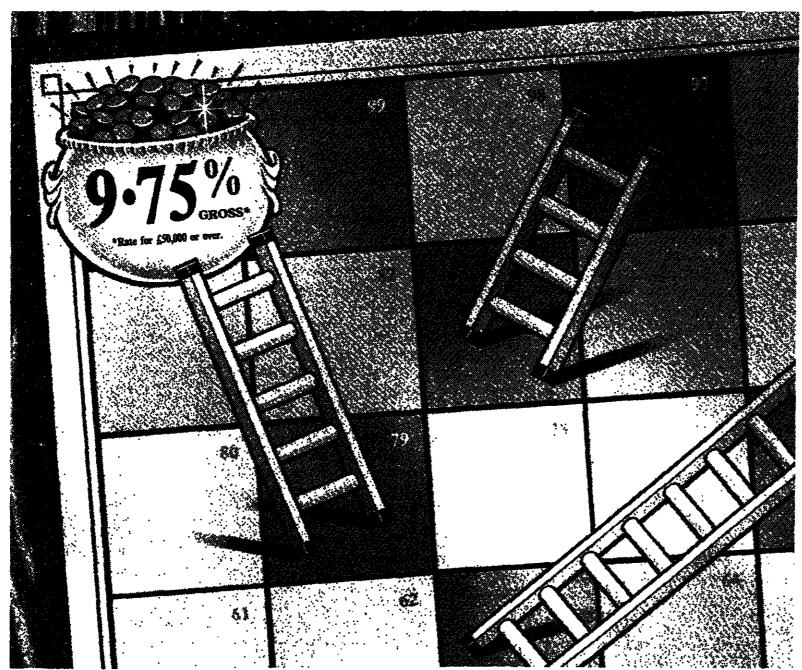






In the spotlight of publicity: Simon Berkowitz, who denies theft, Patricia Howard and Paddy Ashdown

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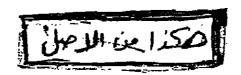
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## Which? queries worth of private health insurance

By JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

PRIVATE health insurance may not be worthwhile if the main motive in buying it is to get quicker treatment than on the NHS, a survey by the Consumers' Association magazine Which? says.

However, if a person believes the quality of food and recovery, then Bupa is worthwhile. On those measures, patients rated private hospitals much better than the

Two out of three private patients were admitted within one month of an outpatient consultation compared with one in three NHS patients, according to the survey of 3.000 Which? members who had hospital treatment out of ten NHS patients had been admitted within three months, by which time al-most all private patients had been admitted.

The advantage of going private was clearer at outpatient level, where nine out of ten private patients were seen in less than a month compared with under half of NHS patients. Even here. three out of four NHS patients were given an appointment within three months.

Avoiding waiting for treatment is the most common reason for buying private medical insurance, cited by 45 per cent of insured people in the survey. Sue Leggate, editor of Which?, said: "Individuals should find out how long they're expected to wait under the NHS. They should weigh up how important waiting time is to them and whether it is worth paying for private treatment."

The magazine notes that NHS patients can cut their wait by shopping around for a hospital with a shorter list.

☐ Building societies use misleading advertisements and some financial companies have flouted the law in publicity, according to Which? Nicholas Watt writes). Tactics include distorting statistics, burying key information in small print and omitting important information.

One investment trust highits performance for an advert. Flemings investment trusts average trust in the ten years up to last December. In fact, Flemings had done worse than average by almost 10 per cent in the three years up to last November, Which?

☐ Supermarkets are accused of poor hygiene by the Consumers' Association, with a survey claiming that one third of the ham from big stores' delicatessen counters was contaminated with bacteria. High street butchers and delicatessens had far worse hygiene, Which? says.

The survey found no traces of salmonella, but 14 of 232 ham samples analysed had low levels of listeria. Supermarkets rejected the allega-tion, saying rigorous tests for bacteria had shown negative.

## **WAITING FOR TREATMENT** How long patients waited to get into hospital after out-patient consultation A week but less than a fortnigh

### Conman takes car seller for £830 ride

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY

CHRIS Leah was delighted when he found a buyer for his Ford Escort, and gave the man his bank account number so that a £1,500 cheque could be paid in.

Within 24 hours, Mr Leah found he was not £1,500 better off but £830 the poorer, having fallen victim to a simple sting. The so-called buyer went to his National Westminster

branch, used the account number to check how much was available and drained the account of £230.

He then pretended to be Mr Leah, telephoned the branch to arrange a £600 loan and withdrew that too loan and withdrew that, 100.

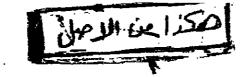
When Mr Leah checked with the bank that the £1,500 had been paid, he was told he owed £830.

"I'm a cautious person but he was commercine." Mr

but he was convincing." Mr Leah, 41. a management consultant, of Failsworth, Manchester, said. "He asked for my account num-her and apprised to he ber and promised to be in touch. It didn't worry me because it's no different to giving anyone a cheque with your account number on it and your signature?

and your signature."

NatWest is investigating and could not say if Mr Leah will have his money back and the loan written off.



## Brutal and inhuman regime was fostered by a climate of fear

HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

A BRUTALISING regime at Ashworth top security hospital on Merseyside led to inhuman and degrading treatment of patients, and was fostered by a climate of fear and intimidation, a committee of enquire hear and intimidation. mittee of enquiry has found.

Patients were beaten, taunted and provoked. They were subjected to physical bullying and demeaning practical jokes. The standard of care, the enquiry concludes, has been so low that Ashworth must be a "prime candidate" for a visit from the European Committee for the European Committee for the Prevention of Torture and Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment.

After a year-long investigation, "a vivid picture emerged of life in a brutalising, stag-nant, closed institution". Patients were little valued by staff, who referred to them as wops", "low grades" and "mess pots", phrases that were picked up and used by patients about each other.

The enquiry report, published yesterday, says the overriding impression was of therapeutic pessimism, of lack of expectation of positive change, of a depressing acceptance that patients will stay in the institution for many years". It quotes Dr Peter Gravett, a consultant psychiatrist there for 11 years, who told the enquiry: "We have endured a repressive, intimidating anti-therapeutic culture. At times work at Ashworth hospital has been turgid, frightening, even

The report says the psychological abuse of patients was evidently a commonplace, daily occurrence. It quotes examples given by Kate Williams, a psychologist at Ashworth. As a joke, a member of staff told a brain-damaged patient whose family lived nearby that he had run over his much-loved dog while driving to the hospital. Another patient who had brain surgery found pictures of brains with derogatory comments in his locker, to which only staff had access.

Some staff called him "half-brain". A nurse boasted how he had submerged a patient's head in the kitchen sink to resolve the issue, but says the

dismissible. It says the failure

of the nurse accused of assault to give evidence to the enquiry was little short of disgraceful. Gary Harring-

ton, the fourth case, "predictably and preventably"

hanged himself in his room in

Among 90 recommenda-

tions, the report says the Spe-

cial Hospitals Service Authority should develop a stra-tegy to end the "culture of denigration and devaluing of

patients" at Ashworth. A stra-

tegy should also be developed

to reduce the use of physical restraint and to phase out the practice of placing patients in

seclusion. A patients' advoca-

cy service should be estab-

patients are not intimidated

into keeping silent when they have a complaint, and a date

should be set for the ending of

Leading article, page 11

degrading slopping out.

hed immediately to ensure

May 1990.

test his breaking point. Staff often antagonised patients by banging snooker cues when they were watching television.
Racism was rife, with propaganda from the extremeright British National Party

prominently displayed. Homosexual patients were singled out for abuse and one was made to wear a placard with the word "homo". The report says that the medical staff appeared inwilling or unable to do anything and some tacitly condoned the abuse. Four are singled out for criticism: doctors Bell, Mogallapu, Dissanayake and Narendran.

In a letter to the enquiry. Dr Eileen Bell, supported by doctors Mogallapu and Dissanayake, said that the nurses worked under great strain and "some react with jocularity, not always in good taste. but surprisingly well tolerated by patients, many of whom enjoy a joke even when against themselves." The report criticises her for being therapeutically pessimistic, judgmental and lacking in a basic understanding of the patient's view of the world". It says her colleagues' readiness to adopt her attitude does little credit to their profession.

The report criticises Dr George Sylvester, the medical director, for failing to give evidence, calling him the invisible man of the enquiry. He has been removed from his post but will continue as a consultant at the hospital.

The enquiry studied the

cases of four patients and concludes there was failure upon failure to care for them properly. It says Sean Wal-ton, who was admitted to the hospital in 1983, aged 152, died suddenly and unexpectedly after being held unjustifiably in seclusion overnight in March 1988. Geoffrey Steele was physically abused and April/May 1990.

Gillian Darnell consistently alleged sexual assaults by a



Virginia Bottomley at the Ashworth enquiry press conference yesterday. She was deeply disturbed by the report and announced the setting up of a task force

## Claims 'just an anti-union ploy'

By RICHARD FORD HOME CORRESPONDENT

ALLEGATIONS of staff brutality at the top-security hospital were not backed by hard evidence and were part of an orchestrated effort to destroy the Prison Officers' Association, its leaders claimed

The POA leadership said the suspension of seven stafff at the hospital was an exam-ple of a bad management panicking over findings that criticised their running of the Merseyside hospital.

David Evans, general sec-retary of the 27,000-strong union, said it would not defend unprofessional behaviour by its members. He said: "If there has been a culture of abuse at Ashworth we would very much welcome actual hard evidence which demonstrates that this is the case. What we have got in this report is a number of unsubstantiated allegations, not supported by the enquiry itself, other than the report saying there is a culture of

He criticised the suspension of seven staff, only two of whom were mentioned in the POA VIEW

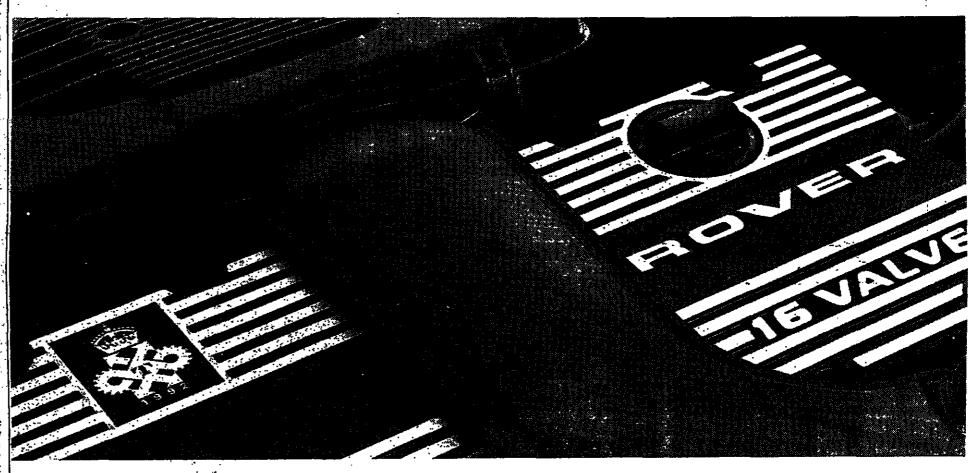
union condemmed expre sions such as "decade of terror" and the intemperate language of the patients' solicitor, Peter Edwards.

The findings of the report have thrown the union on the defensive once again and yesterday's press conference was organised, unusually, by a professional lobbying organisation. The statement claimed that a media campaign had been organised by people who had a vested interest in attacking the union and yesterday officials claimed that people were seeking to destroy it by black-

ening its reputation. Critics of the POA say that the power it has achieved in the prison system is a result of poor management. The Ashworth enquiry said the vacuum at the hospital had been filled by the POA, and a similar comment could be made about many prisons.

The Home Office has only recently begun to address the problem and as a result the union is under threat as the government attempts to weaken its position to change

### THE ROVER 214 COMES WITH A RARE SEAL OF APPROVAL.



#### Beaten up | New task for expert for broken crockery on care SOCIETY failed Geoffrey

By RICHARD FORD his greatest misfortune was to fall foul of the Group 3

DOCTOR John Reed, the nursing shift on Tennyson ward at Ashworth, the inman who will head the review into provision of care in top quiry report says. security hospitals, already The style of care provided chairs a group looking at by nurses on the shift em-bodied everything that was wrong with the hospital. services for mentally disordered patients.

Headed by the "strong" character of Charge Nurse His new task will be an extension of the existing study and will involve individuals Muriel Dunnigan, the staff on the steering group plus some new members. The reimposed an "overstrict, rigid and punitive regime, in which heavy-handedness and overreaction to minor view will assess the provision of psychiatric care under conincidents was the norm". ditions of maximum security. The nurses were "extremely unpopular, feared and disin the prison medical service and in regional secure units. impopular, learen and dis-liked by patients".

Mr Steele is typical of the third of the 650 patients in Ashworth who have com-mitted no crime and pose Dr Reed, 60, has been senior principal medical officer at the health department for

no danger to the public. In 1974, aged 19, he was knocked off his cycle by a

car and a severe head injury left him brain-damaged.

His condition deteriorated

Three weeks after admission. Mr Steele broke a few

dishes in the kitchen while

in one of his periodic

trances. (He suffered from

the nurses who responded

in an "inhumane and de-

fire to his hair.

the past six years. Educated at Oundle School, Cambridge University and Guy's hospital medical school, he worked at the Maudsley hospital from 1960 to 1967 and and he was admitted to Ashworth in April 1990 after burning his eyelids with a cigarette and setting as a consultant psychiatrist at St Bartholomew's hospital. London, from 1967 to 1986. He is an authority on the provision of psychiatric services in the community. He is married with two children and numbers genealogy, op-era, bridge and walking among his interests.

The group looking at serepilepsy, which the doctors at Ashworth had failed to vices for mentally disordered offenders is understood to have almost completed its work. It was set up in 1990 in diagnose, an omission the report criticises.) Two nurses, Colin Sheeran and the wake of growing concern at the number of psychotic people within the prison pop-ulation, the suicide rate in Robert Keith, seized him and escorted him to a side room for "time out". Next day he was seen with extenjails and the number of mensive bruising over his body. photographs of which tally disordered people entering the criminal justice appear in the report. system. The special hospitals The report concludes that had also indicated that they Mr Steele was "assaulted had patients who should not and roughly handled" by be there and that they could

people in prison. grading way" to the inci-According to a report by the Prison Reform Trust, dent. The report says Charge Nurse Dunnigan, whom it describes as far about one third of prisoners suffer from psychiatric disortoo strong a character to ders. The Institute of Psychia-try, which interviewed 2.042 have tolerated behaviour on her ward of which she did not approve", was re-sponsible for a regime that fostered "unprofessional prisoners, found that 1.9 per cent had psychoses, 5.3 per cent neurotic disorders and behaviour" towards pa-8.2 per cent personality

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111 Suran

Government departments urged to help needy families by contracting out unused stock to housing associations

## Empty houses are an affront to homeless, says charity

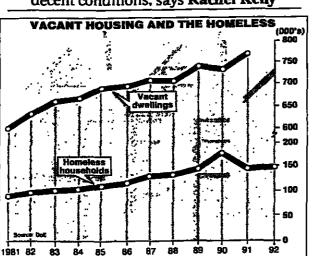
BRITAIN'S 764,000 empty homes are a disgrace and an affront to the country's 145,800 homeless, a hous-ing charity has said. Such properties are also a challenge to their owners — who include private landlords, financial institutions - to get some of them occupied by needy families.

The plea comes from the Empty Homes Agency, set up in February to try to bring such empty properties into use. "These are wasted homes, wasted assets, wasted opportunities for people to e in decent conditions," Bob Lawrence, of the agen-

The agency's message has added urgency a week after lenders disclosed that 35.750 homeowners had been repossessed in the first six months of this year and that more than 305,000 borrowers - some of whom will end up homeless - were at least six months in arrears.

In the private sector, there are 638,000 empty homes. representing 4.2 per cent of private-sector stock; among local authorities, there are 83.000 homes empty -2.1per cent of stock. Among housing associations there are 16,000 empty properties (2.7 per cent) and 27,000 empty homes owned by gov-

Though not included in the environment departUnused properties are wasted assets and wasted opportunities for people to live in decent conditions, says Rachel Kelly



ment's figures, there were at the end of June 68,490 empty repossessed properties. Some of these are suitable for number of empty homes has risen over the past ten years from 600,000 in 1981 to 764.000. The number of homeless people has virtually doubled, rising from 84,087 in 1981 to 169,078 in 1990

and 145,800 last year. There are an estimated 3,000 homeless youngsters on the streets of London alone, and the problem is worsening in other big cities. The shortfall in homes availthe importance of returning empty homes to use even more vital. Mr Lawrence said. Though not all the 764,000 homes would be

suitable for such use, the

agency estimates that at least

20.000 could be brought

into use for the homeless over

the next two years. While the agency relies on persuasion to encourage the private sector to make use of their empty property, some of which will always remain empty as second homes or pending sale, the agency believes that government departments could reduce their void rates and improve what

it calls their shameful record of making use of property that is kept empty at taxpay ers expense. The worst of-fender is the defence ministry, which has 10,000 empty married quarters. The environment depart-

ment is trying to encourage other government departments to act. Sir George Young, the housing minis-ter, said: "I am well placed to look at my colleagues who may have empty property and remind them that the Empty Homes Agency exists to provide a solution to some of their problems and pro-vide them with some cash."

The most effective government department at using empty homes is the transport department, according to the Public Accounts Committee, which scrutinises government spending. The department contracts out to housing associations the management of many of the properties it owns temporarily for road building purposes. In a report on homelessness, the Public Accounts Committee said that other departments should follow

its example.

Several initiatives are under way. The government launched the Flats over Shops initiative last October and £25 million has been made available over three years for housing associations. They will nominate homeless families in need of accommodation and provide

Lying empty: this building in Stillington Street, southwest London, is owned by the defence ministry and has 48 two-bedroom flats. All have been empty for three years at a cost of at least £2 million. The ministry says the flats are not surplus to requirements and that refurbishment is nearing completion (Rachel Kelly writes). According to figures compiled by the Chartered Insti-tute of Public Finance and Accountancy for 1990 to 1991, the weekly cost of providing bed and breakfast in Westminster was £202 per household. The cost of keeping 48 families in bed and breakfast a year would be

the money to pay their rent to landlords who release their flats over shops. Most time and energy has been aimed at owner-occupiers, where main landlords to target are the retailer is also the free-

£504.192. The ministry would have lost £249,600 a year in rent assuming a rent of £100 a week for the 48 flats. The flats have cost £471 a year each to manage, or £68,000 over three years, according to the ministry's own housing management account for 1989 to 1990. To this one must add the costs incurred because they have been left empty, including the community charge, which for empty property is twice the per-

holder, but such schemes have been small in scale. Such schemes address mated 80,000 flats over only one fifth of those who own flats above shops. The shops. As few as 80 financial

sonal community charge, plus caretaking costs, insurance, boarding up, use of security firms, and vandalism. These probably exceed £2,000 per flat each year. institutional such as the large pension funds, which own 80 per cent of the esti-

institutions own such prop-

erty. Such landlords are doubtful about the viability of using their spare space controlling the retailer's use of the space by the terms of their freeholds.

The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors has just launched a "Spare Space" project to coax landlords into allowing empty property to be used. Changes in the Budget also mean that people who wish to let rooms are no longer taxed on the

Next month, a government task force is to be set up with an independent chairman to help bring empty government residential propercies into use, fulfilling a Tory manifesto promise.

help to keep down the cost to the government of its empty homes. Though it is hard to conservative estimate is that: several hundreds of millions. of pounds could be saved by such measures, especially if one calculates the cost of keeping families in bed and breakfast accommodation

and of building new homes. The cost per household of bed and breakfast accommodation is now £15,500 a ear. The total cost of keeping families in bed and breakfasts has risen from £34 million in 1985 to £74 million in 1990. There is also a cost in terms of family breakdown and health.

## **Dole cheats** caught trying to claim £34m

day they had saved the taxpayer more than £34 million in their war on increasdevious and sophisticated unemployment benefit cheats. Last year, faced with investigation, 50,000 people withdrew their benefit claims.

At the same time Gilliam Shephard, the employment minister, renewed a governon claims made by transitory groups such as the New Age

Staff at employment offices are now encouraged to ask searching questions and to look for signs such as the 'dirty hand syndrome". which may indicate a claimant had just popped in from

### Police car death jury gives open verdict

AN INQUEST jury yesterday returned an open verdict on a student who died after being struck by an unmarked police Range Rover taking armed officers to arrest a suspected contract killer.

Sir Montague Levine, the coroner for Southwark, south London, said that the case was "bristling with conflicts of evidence". Witnesses claimed the vehicle was travelling 80-100mph but the driver said it was doing 60mph. Biniam Aran, 27, of Lam-

beth, south London, was killed instantly as he crossed a road. His stepbrother and a friend who were with him claimed that the Range Rover "appeared from no-where" and struck him on a pedestrian crossing. The driver, PC Nigel Lloyd, claimed that Mr Aran had suddenly run diagonally from a point off a crossing in front of his vehicle.

The dead man's family claimed the car did not stop after the incident, but this was denied by PC Lloyd.

After the hearing, Mr Aran's stepbrother, Amanuel Fasil, said it was "totally ridiculous" that police had not given copies of witness statements to the family's lawyer until half an hour before the inquest opened.

Their solicitor, Benedict Birnberg, said that an independent system of investiga-ting incidents involving police should be set up as soon as possible or there would always be suspicions of a police cover-up. He said that a civil action would be pursued against the

EMPLOYMENT depart- his work on a building site or garage to claim benefit.

A senior inspector said: "We have had people turning up in a works van with a ladder on the roof to claim benefit." One man who was working as a taxi driver parked his car outside a benefit office and walked in to sign on while his paying passenger

Some people who tried to defraud the system with the ployers received cash payments using such blatantly false names as Mickey Mouse, Ronald McDonald and Count Dracula.

Although the number of frauds is diminishing, inspectors who investigate people suspected of claiming when they are working believe they are now confronted with a hard core of mainly young men of aged between 18 and 24. These cheats have learned to deflect questions and have become experts in manipulating the system.

Last year employment service fraud teams, sometimes equipped with video cameras, conducted 230,000 investigations, resulting in 2,265 prosecutions. These included 49 employers who had invited workers to claim benefit so that they could pay low

In the Count Dracula case

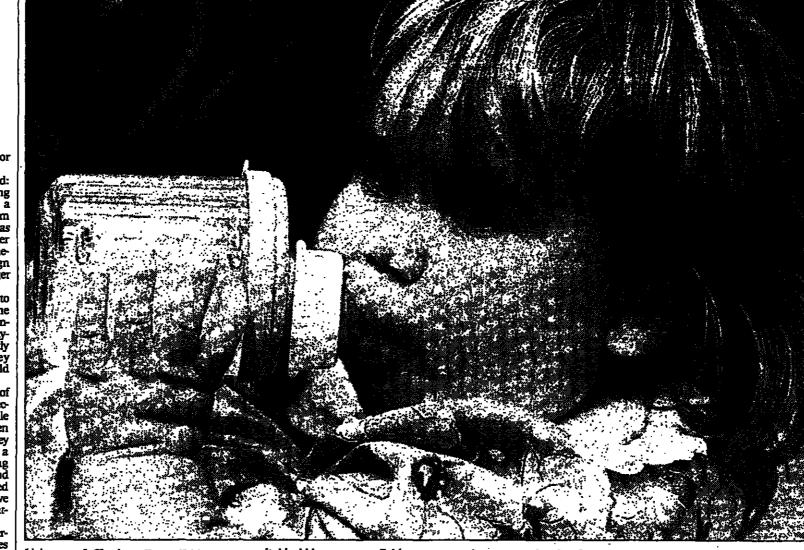
12 people were successfully prosecuted, including the managing director of a magazine distribution company, who was jailed for 18 months. Some cheats work abroad, taking advantage of rules that say they need register only once every 13 weeks if they live more than six miles from an employment office. Others persuade friends to claim on their behalf. At Dover, an investigation into people working abroad while claiming benefit resulted in savings of more than £63,000. Many cheats are also exposed in letters and anonymous tele-

phone calls. Inspectors say that fraud is rife in garment sweatshops. where a series of visits resulted in 190 people withdrawing claims, saving the government £333,000.

An investigation of parttime workers in the packaging, landwork and perfume industries in the East Midlands led 303 people to sign off the dole register; a similar exercise in Doncaster saved

In the South-East 733 people left the register, saving £670,000, and in Scotland £5.2 million was saved when 26,000 investigations resulted in more than 7,000 people withdrawing claims.

Mrs Shephard said the clampdown on wandering groups was aimed at ensur-ing that their claims fully met certain criteria, including availability for work and an active search for it.



Living proof: Charlotte Davey Whit-ing. 2. of Colchester, Britain's youngest kidney transplant patient this year, attending the launch in London yesterday of the National Kidney Research Fund's Gift of Life day. Charlotte was so ill that her mother. Nancy Davey, was given a bleeper so that she could be contacted as soon

A COMPUTER that has con-

vinced some people that its thoughts are human brought

its powers of persuasion to

London yesterday. PC Therapist III, a com-

puter program that is claimed to be the cleverest in the world, was tested by an

audience question and answer session during the opening of the AST Comput-

Park hotel, central London — but its bizarre and erratic

ramblings showed that the program still has some way

to go.
The program, when shown

at a recent competition at the Computer Museum in Bos-

ton, Massachussettes, man-

aged to pursuade five out of ten lay judges that it was a human rather than a mach-

ine mind. It answered, albeit only partially, the conun-drum posed by Alan Turing, the British mathematician.

who suggested a computer

could be deemed to think

when a human could not tell

whether he or she was talk-

ing to a person or a machine.

Asked yesterday by Heinz Wolff, director of the insti-

tute of bioengineering at Brunel University, west London, whether the com-

puter had slept well last night, it replied, somewhat

schizophrenically: "At night

Olympiad at the Hyde

as a suitable kidney was available. Ms Davey and Charlotte were bleeped while travelling by train to London to stay with friends. Ms Davey telephoned the hospital from the train and was able to tell doctors that she was already on her way. The donor was a road accident victim aged 50 from Sheffield Charlotte

Man and his machine show

not such perfect harmony

Computers have a

long way to go to

catch up with the

workings of the

human brain,

writes Nick Nuttall

there is no such thing as an

ugly woman."
When asked who its father

and mother were, Therapist,

which looks for key words to

reply and can store new words and phrases to contin-

ually update its vocabulary, took a few seconds of reflec-

tion before flashing its replay on the screen: "God could

not be everythwere so he cre-ated mothers ... happiness is just around the corner ...

Therapist, the brainchild of Joseph Weintraub, presi-dent of Thinking Software

Inc of Woodside. New York, has the irritating habit of answering a question with a

question rather like a trained

human therapist. This may

be explained by Mr Wein-traub's academic training in

Given that the program,

which has a store of about 20,000 phrases, is claimed to

be intelligent, the onlooker is

tempted to endow it with hu-

man values such as irony.

why do you ask?"

psychology.

spent three months in Great Ormond Street Hospital after her operation but is now doing well. Speaking at yesterday's launch, James Wellbeloved, director-general of the NKRF, criticised those who said the organ donor card scheme had failed. He said that attacks on the scheme could lead to a drop in

the availability of kidneys. There have been calls for a compulsory scheme under which doctors could take anyone's kidneys without permission after death, unless they had positively "opted out". Mr Well-beloved defended the donor scheme, saying it had been highly successful and had saved thousands of lives.

## Police find stolen crime squad files

BY KERRY GILL

DETECTIVES investigating the break-in at Lothian and Borders police headquarters in Edinburgh last month, in which secret documents were stolen from the Scottish Crime Squad offices, announced yesterday that al-most all the papers had been recovered.

The theft has caused extreme embarrassment to the force, throwing doubts on its ability to handle security at the EC summit, to be held in. Edinburgh in December. Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, is due to visit Scotand today and is likely to be

Sutherland: "no closer

to catching culprits"

world's leading bridge players, has offered a \$2 million bet that no program can beat him at contract bridge by the year 2000. Given the skills of Therapist, most experts accept that his bet is extremely Professor Wolff drew analogies between the computer researchers at the olympiad and the inventors of the wat-

Columbus was a discoverer, it eventually replied: "Try not

to dwell on the past — next time use a telephone."

In spite of Therapist's

ramblings, the program indi-cates that computers are

gaining ground in the push for artificial intelligence.

About 80 delegates from around the world gathered

yesterday for the start of the

olympiad, where, over the

next week, they will compete

with their electronic proteges for medals in an event de-signed to test the abilities of

machines against the best

human players in the world. Zia Mahmood, one of the

electro-mechanical toys of previous centuries. He said that the invention of such toys often marked the first stirrings of important technical advances with wide

er-powered, clockwork and

aware of the implications of the raid.

Yesterday Sir William Sutherland, the chief constable, said two holdalls containing documents relating to crimes investigated by the squad had been recovered. His officers did not yet know the motive behind the theft and were no closer to catching the culprits, he said. It has been suggested that members of the Animal Liberation Front or terrorists may have been behind the break-in, but Sir William said both these possibilities had now been ruled out.

So far a reporter with Scotland on Sunday has been arrested and charged, and a Sun reporter has been detained and questioned over the affair. Both men had written stories about the break-in. Two other people have been

detained and questioned. Sir William, who said the reporters were held on the instructions of the Procurator Fiscal, added that none of the stolen files related to security for the EC summit. He said they were recovered somewhere in Edinburgh, but declined to disclose further

Such measures should new abor

NEWS IN BRIEF

### Air cadets saved on mountain

Three Air Training Corps Cadets were rescued yesterday from a 2.300ft mountain above Ullswater, Cumbria, after they collapsed from hy-pothermia. A young woman suffered an epileptic attack during the rescue.

The party of 28 cadets, all from squadrons in the Bristol area and aged between 16 and 19, were camping overnight on The Knott, on the High Street range of mountains, when gale-force winds blew down most of their tents. Three of the cadet leaders and 16 of the youngsters set off for assistance, but during the descent three collapsed in the intense cold and rain.

Dave Freeborn, leader of the Patterdale mountain rescue team, said: "It was fortunate that all the youngsters were well equipped for the weather or there would have been more casualties."

#### Fraud hearing

A former chairman of Nottingham Forest football club was remanded on unconditional bail by the city's magis-trates charged with seven fraud offences of obtaining cheques worth £255,000. Maurice Roworth, 63, of Lowdham, Nottinghamshire, is expected to be committed for trial when he reappears on September 30.

Eagle eyes

A 24-hour guard on England's only breeding pair of golden eagles on the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds' nature reserve at Haweswater, Cumbria, has been rewarded by the first flight of their only chick.

#### Letter puzzle

Christie's of London is appealing to people in Nottingham to help to explain how a piece of writing paper came to be signed by Winston Churchill, Charlie Chaplin and the Russian-born painter Marc Chagall on a Nottingham to London train in April

Theft charge

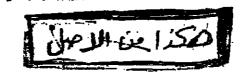
A woman accused of stealing £138,597 from a Leonard Cheshire Home in Colwyn Bay, Clwyd, has been sent for trial by Colwyn Bay magis-trates. Sheila Langston, 45, of Penmachno, Gwynedd, was remanded on uncondi-tional bail until August 19.

Counterfeit raid Three men are being ques-tioned by police after the seizure of bank notes worth

£40,000 from a shop in

#### Bull shot dead

Police marksmen shot dead a raging bull that was threatening to break through a fence on to the M62 motorway at Scammonden. Huddersfield.



charity.

ciations

French Aids trial ends

# Transfusion chief 'made a scapegoat'

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

DEFENCE lawyers yesterday pleaded for judges to acquit the former head of the French national transfusion service on charges of distributing HIV-contaminated blood, because he was only a scapegoat for his superiors. The three judges will deliver their verdict in Ortober

The lawyers' appeal on behalf of Dr Michel Garretta put an end to a six-week drama in the Palace of Justice which has prompted public indignation over the issue of ministerial responsibility and the apparent indifference of some senior medical officials to human life.

Dr Garretta told the court last month that he was just one

PRO-LIFE campaigners and

the Catholic Church in Ger-

many have welcomed the deci-

sion by the constitutional court

to prevent the introduction of

Germany's liberal abortion

laws, which were due to go

into force yesterday.

Monsignor Karl Lehmann.

the bishop of Mainz and chairman of the German bish-

op's conference, said he hoped

that the delay would give the German parliament time to

reconsider the law, which was

passed in June by a majority of 357 to 284 in a free vote. Helmut Kohl, the German

chancellor, reluctantly signed the law so that it could become

effective, but he also signed a

petition by his own Christian

Democrats (CDU) and their Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union (CSU),

demanding that the law be tested by the highest court.

In a special hearing on

Tuesday, the court was asked

to rule that the new law is in

breach of Article 2 of the Basic

Law, which states "everyone

Air cades

was ed or

III: UNion

link in the chain which led to haemophiliacs being given blood known to be contaminated with the Aids virus in 1985. Lawyers for the victims say the tainted blood has already infected at least 1.500 haemophiliaes in France. causing 256 deaths.

Dr Garretta, 48, admitted that he had ordered suspect stocks to be used up rather than order expensive foreign supplies. "I know today it was a mistake ... but I did not know how to break the administrative rules. I didn't know how to be an outlaw," he said. On Friday, Michèle Bernard-Requin, the prosecutor.

shall have the right to life and inviolability of his person". The court agreed that it would

be wrong to allow the law to

operate until it had time to

give a final ruling later this

year and therefore blocked its

Max Streibl, the prime min-

ister of Bavaria, welcomed the

ruling as "proof that the court

puts the rights of the unborn

child above the rights of the

strong to do what they want".

However Bjorn Engholm, the

leader of the Social Demo-

crats, pointed out that the

court's postponement was not

a final ruling and he criticised the CDU and CSU for pro-

longing the uncertainty.
Under the terms of the

unification treaty a uniform law for the entire country must

be in operation by the end of

this year. Until the court gives

its final ruling, however, abor-

tion in the east will continue to

be available on demand over

the first three months, while in

the west it will be only allowed

subject to medical approval.

introduction.

**Bonn court blocks** 

new abortion law

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

year sentence and a E55.000 fine against Dr Garretta on the charge of fraudulent selling, and a suspended term against Jean-Pierre Allain, the research director at the transfusion centre and now the professor of transfusion medicine at Cambridge University. She also called for suspended sentences against Jacques Roux, the former director-general of health, and Robert Netter, the former head of the public health laboratory, who are charged with the misdemeanour of non-assistance

to persons in danger.

In her summing up, Mme
Bernard-Requin depicted Dr
Garretta as an ambitious and
callous man who thought only
of protecting his job. But she
acknowledged that the decision to prosecute him could be
seen as scapegoating. The
buck had to stop somewhere,
she said. "Medicine and Aids
are not on trial here. Silence
and indifference are."

However, she made a barbed reference to the way the ministers at the time had pleaded ignorance of the details of the blood question. "The ministers could have done a lot and knew little," she said sarcastically. In a trial marked by emotional outbreaks from the victims and their families, all four doctors maintained they were merely doing their duty and balancing the economic and medical priorities inevitable in health

administration.

Few in the country have seen it that way, according to polls in the media, which have themselves mainly depicted Dr Garretta as guilty. Emotion ran highest last week when victims and their families gave harrowing evidence.

ilies gave harrowing evidence.
Even when the judges deliver their verdicts, the case is unlikely to end given suits brought by victims and the likelihood that the conservative opposition will use the scandal as a weapon against the Socialist government in elections next spring.

# Thieves plunder museum

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

POLICE said yesterday that thieves broke into a small museum displaying priceless antiquities in southwestern Greece and "stole everything they could

In a separate case, police said two shepherds were arrested on Tuesday while trying to sell 550 ancient items, including 500 heads of ceramic statues, dating from prehistoric to classical periods.

A police spokesman said

thieves broke into a museum in the village of Alea, southwest of Athens, and stole an undetermined number of antiquities ranging from the prehistoric to classical. Alea is on the site of Tegea, the ancient capital of Arcadia.

They stole everything

they could carry. The only things they left behind were the statues. As far as we can tell, the things they stole were priceless." said the spokesman, who asked not to be named. He said experts were trying to catalogue the missing items.

An announcement issued by the police antiquities department said officers acting on a tip-off arrested two shepherds in the village of Arkhondokhori, a small town west of Athens, and charged them with trying to sell illegally unregistered antiquities.

"The archaeological and

commercial worth of the items is priceless, as nearly all date to the classical period." the announcement said. It did not say where the shepherds, Vassilis Skendos, 66, and Giorgos Katsoulas, 50, found the antiquities, but the village is near Thermon, an ancient spiritual centre where a temple of Apollo is sited.

According to historical accounts, Philip V of Macedon destroyed about 2,000 statues there when he conquered the site in 218 BC. (AP)



Making waves: six members of the Maroney family from Sydney, Pauline (left back) Michael, Suzie, Karian, Sean and Lindy (front), are hoping to become the first family to swim the English Channel from Dover to Calais later this month

### Germans put Amerika up for sale

FROM REUTER IN BERLIN

GERMANY put a town called Amerika out to international tender yesterday hoping its name would entice an investor to redevelop its 19th century cotton mills which were closed down last year.

An advertisement placed in the international press by the government's Treuhand privatisation agency read: "Future utilisation: leisure time and adventure town ...minimum offer, 10 million deutschmarks (\$7 million)."

The town in eastern Germany's Saxony state got its name from workers who joked that crossing the Zwickauer Mulderiver to the factory was like crossing the Atlantic to America. The mill owned workers' houses, kindergartens and other property in the town.

"We hope to find an investor who has the commitment to make something out of the town," said Hans-Georg Patze, the property agent handling the sale.

The cotton mills, which employed 1,100 last year, were built during the first years of Germany's industrial revolution. Two watermills and a factory would be preserved as museums.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

# Banks in France hit by bombs

Nice: France's state-owned utility Electricité de France and two banks were the targets of four bombings and three attempted ones on the French Riviera and in Paris early yesterday. Police said no one had claimed responsibility for the bombings, which

caused no injuries.

The first explosion, of up to 1402 of dynamite, damaged a branch of the Credit Lyonnais bank in central Nice, police said. The device went off at 1 am. Another bomb found at the site was defused.

Thirry minutes later a bomb blew out the windows at a branch of the Societé Generale bank. A third explosion ten minutes later caused extensive damage to an Electricité de France office nearby.

In Marseille, west of Nice, two bombs were discovered and defused at about 3am outside branch offices of the electricity company and Credit Lyonnais. Windows were also blown out at an office of the utility in Paris before dawn, police said. (AP)

#### Poll date set

Paris: Campaigning for France's referendum on the Maastricht treaty on European unity will begin on September 7 and voters will cast ballots on September 20.

ballots on September 20.

Danish voters rejected the treaty in June and Irish voters approved it a few weeks later. France is the last country to put it to popular vote. A poll this week showed that most of the population intended to vote "yes". (AP)

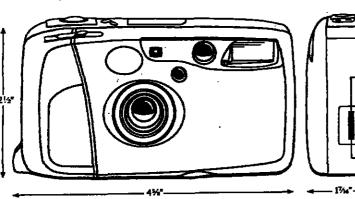
#### Sex helpline

Athens: Greeks are turning to specialist agencies in Asia to solve their sex problems. In the first six months of this year there has been a 462 per centrise in telephone calls to Hong Kong, many to astrologers and sexologists who advertise in Athenian newspapers.

Greek telecommincations said there had been 1,057,461 minutes of calls compared with 188,623 minutes last year. (AFP)

### KYOCER3

## INTRODUCING THE T4: THE COMPACT DESIGNED FOR PEOPLE WITH SMALL POCKETS AND GREAT EXPECTATIONS.



Weddings, holidays, at home or abroad, the Yashica T4 really is the most perfect of travelling companions.

It'll go anywhere yet never get in the way.

Hardly surprising when you consider its size. A mere 4%" x 21/2" x 1%.".

Small and light enough to slip into your pocket as easily as a bar of chocolate.

Just 6.6 ounces (or little more than that small bar of chocolate) is all the T4 weighs.

Which is really quite amazing when you pause to consider just how many features have been packed into

this pocket compact.
With the emphasis

With the emphasis very much on quality. Not just quantity.

Starting with the Carl Zeiss Tessar T\* 35mm f3.5 lens.

Which as any pro will tell you, is 'the business'. Especially when it's matched to a shutter which can fire at up to 1/700 sec.

Originally patented in 1903 by Carl Zeiss

of Germany, the overall lens construction has repeatedly set the highest standards.

Even with the advance of optical technology the Tessar T\* lens has managed to stay well ahead of the field (a fact recognised by space agency

NASA, who have used Carl Zeiss lenses in every manned space probe since 1962).

Nicknamed 'Eagle Eye' after the Bald Eagle which nature has endowed with pin sharp vision, the Tessar T\* captures every detail, every subtlety of colour.

With this camera and this lens, nothing's beyond you.

Now you can take close-ups, portraits, groups or landscapes. All of them pin sharp.

Automatically.

All thanks to the T4's multi-beam autofocus system.

A system clever enough to let you get so close you can photograph an A4 document. (Should you ever want to take your work home with you, that is.)

And you don't have to worry about shooting conditions.

At the push of a button, you can choose exactly the right shooting mode for the occasion.

For example, the T4's Red Eye Reduction

Mode. This will greatly reduce the chance of getting 'red eye' in low light by firing off a pre-flash just before the main flash.

If on the other hand you

want to take a night scene or THE A UNCOMPRET CONTROL CREATE a certain mood using whatever light is available, you'll want the T4's 'night scene no flash mode' which lets you shoot at a slower speed.

But if you want to leave it all up to the T4 you can.

The flash is automatic, not only when the lights are low, but if the T4 believes the subject is too strongly back-lit. It's quite capable of compensating for it all by itself.

Automatically.

There's even a Background Brightness Control which automatically cuts in to enhance backgrounds, if it judges the lighting situations to be a bit tricky.

But if you want to override the automatic flash so that it fires regardless of the overall lighting conditions, you can.

So you can light your subject and retain background detail. Or use it to 'fill-in' any harsh shadows cast by an overhead sun.

You can even put yourself in the picture simply by using the T4's 10 second self-timer. It really does cover just about all shooting conditions or moods.

And so that you don't forget what you're doing, a central LCD display panel tells you exactly what mode you're in.

As you might well expect from a camera this advanced it offers all the usual features that more ordinary cameras offer.

Like automatic film advance to Frame 1, automatic wind-on, and automatic rewind.

Everything's designed so that you can concentrate on what really matters: taking great photographs.

And all this from a compact that pesn't just fit your

doesn't just fit your pocket, it won't burn a hole in it either. £120

£120 is the price of the Yashica T4 with its Carl Zeiss lens.

Which just goes to prove that investing in a serious camera doesn't always mean parting with serious money.

YASHICA T4



THE NEW YASHICA T4 POCKET COMPACT WITH THE CARL ZEISS LENS.

Kvocera Yashuu (UK) Ltd, 4 Benner Coort, Permet Road, Reading RG2 (QN, Tel: 6734 311919.

## Rabin orders indefinite ban on settlers' new housing

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

significant action set he Mr

Rabin to halt the policies of the

outgoing right-wing Likud government of Yitzhak Sha-

mir. Mr Rabin leaves today for America, where he will meet President Bush at the

weekend in Kennebunkport to

discuss forthcoming peace ne-

gotiations and Israel's request for \$10 billion E(5.2 billion) in American loan guarantees.

Washington has made it clear

that progress on both issues is

only possible if Israel's new

administration is serious

about halting the expansion of seniements on territory des-tined to become a future

The government's latest ac-

tion in the territories was likely

to provoke an angry response

from the country's right-wing

opposition. It plans to stage its

first big public protest today

against Labour's policies of

granting autonomy to the 1.8 million Palestinians in the

nual Tisha B'Av fast, mourn-

Jerusalem and the loss of

Jewish independence in Israel

2.000 years ago." a statement

by the settler movement said.

Mr Rabin's departure to the

United States ironically comes

just one day after Jews

throughout the world com-

memorate the yielding of Isra-el's heartland to foreign

The government, however,

has demonstrated this week

that it will not be cowed by

accusations of a sell-out of

Israel's interests. This was

emphasised by its tough stand against Jewish ultra-national-

ists in Jerusalem, who are attempting to colonise tradi-tional Arab neighbourhoods.

The most dramatic action

was taken by Moshe Shahal, the police minister, who an-

nounced on Tuesday that the

previous government had act-

ed illegally by giving two homes in the Old City's Mus-

lim quarter to Ateret Cohanim, the largest settler

group after one of its members

was stabbed to death last year.

alone, and no others, are

authorised to hold on to

property after it has been

confiscated," Mr Shahal told

The trick that your friends

perpetrated is against the

law." His remarks appeared to

secret plans set out by Ariel

signal the end of ambitious

Sharon, the former housing

minister, who had envisaged

four large Jewish building projects in Arab east Jerusa-

lem, which Palestinians re-

gard as the future capital of

Although Palestinian lead-

ers have regarded Mr Rabin's

declarations with suspicion,

there are signs that the con-

crete actions he has taken to

undo the policies of the previ-

ous government are begin-

ning to have some effect on his

traditional adversaries. "They

told us the peace process

would be a complicated game

of chess," said Faisal Husseini.

the most prominent Palestin-

Shamir did not play chess, he

was engaged in a round of boxing, but Rabin wants to

• Interrogation death: A Pal-

estinian from Anabta in the

occupied West Bank died after

interrogation by Israeli secret

police, the fourth such death

this year. Mustaa Mahmoud

Barakat, 21, died in Tulkarm

in east Jerusalem.

their state.

"Army and police units

domination."

The rally precedes the an-

the destruction of

occupied territories.

Palestinian homeland.

ISRAEL'S new government intensified its campaign against militant Jewish settlers yesterday when the defence ministry announced an indefinite ban on all new private housing construction in the occupied territories.

The move was apparently carried out at the behest of Yitzhak Rabin, the prime minister, who also holds the defence portfolio. It appeared to block a legal loophole that the ultra-nationalist settler movement had planned to exploit in its attempt to colonise the West Bank and Gaza Strip with Jewish

"Building permits have to be given by the [Israeli] civil administration and the area commander. The commander will not give these permits and it won't happen," said Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, the housing minister who began his term in office by halting plans for 6.000 government-

funded houses. Western diplomats in Jerusalem described yesterday's announcement as the most

#### PEOPLE Honecker daughter sues TV

Sonya Honecker, the daughter of former East German leader Erich Honecker, is suing two Chilean television stations for invading her privacy, her lawyer said.

The lawyer told Chile's largest radio news network that the two television stations had besieged Sonva's house, after her mother Margot Honecker arrived in Santiago, and had overstepped all limits. Sources said the two channels were singled out for legal action after one forced Frau Honecker's driver to swerve violently on the road from the airport and another used a hydraulic arm to film inside the garden of Sonya's house.

In Berlin, the justice ministry ruled out the possibility of Herr Honecker being released from jail while there are still charges against him, including accusations that he gave shoot-to-kill orders to East German border guards.

Ronald Reagan has been told that he is not a target of the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages criminal investigation, effectively confirming his version of events in the six-yearold scandal, his lawyer said. Chief prosecutor Lawrence Walsh said Mr Reagan was regarded only as a witness.

Sirhan Sirhan, 48, serving a life sentence for the 1968 killing in a Los Angeles hotel of presidential candidate Robert Kennedy, has been denied parole for the 14th time. officials said in California.

Country singer Dolly Parton has donated £500,000 in her native Sevier County, Tennessee, towards a special school for students at risk of dropping out, high school computer laboratories and scholarships

Japan's news media has agreed to extend a six-month news blackout on the marriage prospects of Crown Prince Naruhito, 32, for another three months.

The funeral of New Zealand's veteran politician and former prime minister, Sir Robert Muldoon, 70, is to be held tomorrow at the Auckland town hall. A state funeral had been planned, but according to protocol one can be held only for governors-general or

prime ministers who die in

Obituary, page 13

Chad's minister for humanitarian action, Djime Hiby Tantein, has resigned in pro-test at what he called government violations of human rights, officials said in the capital, Ndjamena.

Seicho Matsumoto, 82, one of Japan's leading mystery writers, died of liver cancer at a Tokyo hospital. He won the Akutagawa Prize, the nation's most prestigious literary award, in 1952.



Protest jump: a Chinese man leaping from the roof of a two-storey detention centre in Port Hedland, Western Australia, on Tuesday to protest at moves by the Canberra government to send him and eight other boat people home. A Chinese man and a woman copied him yesterday. bringing to five the number who have jumped since being refused asylum (Our Foreign Staff writes). Four were slightly hurt and a fifth is in

hospital for checks, an immigration official said. Four more Chinese, refusing food and water, remain on the roof. They went up with the other five early on Monday and are refusing to climb down or talk to Gerry Hand, the immigration minister, until they are given refugee status. The

nine people from southern China arrived in a leaky boat off the north Australian coast in May. They have been held at Port Hedland refugee detention centre since then. They have been refused refugee status but have lodged appeals, which will take several weeks. Mr Hand had travelled from Canberra to meet them. "If you are unsuccessful in your claims, you have no basis on which to remain in the country. Demonstrations and other dramatic action cannot alter that situation," he said in a statement passed to the group, who have three times refused to meet him. Mr Hand had some good news yesterday for eight other Chinese at the tightly guarded camp, who arrived with 48 compatriots in another boat

in January. The eight were told they had been granted permanent residence. They were flown to Perth to join use other people from their boat who were recently granted permanent residence. An immigration official said the 17 had been allowed to stay after checks on their claims of persecution if sent home.

In Peking, police have broken up a gang which tried to smuggle illegal emigrants to the United States and arrested 126 people, according to a newspaper report. More than 100 would-be emigrants paid \$29,000 (£15.000) each to the smugglers, based in Fuzhou in the southeast Fujian province, according to the Ximin Evening

### Baghdad merchants riot to protest against executions

sein's clampdown on merchants accused of profiteering as he combats deepening economic problems has backfired with unprecedented rioting in a wealthy Sunni Muslim suburb of Baghdad and terrified Iraqi traders into halting shipments of essential supplies from Jordan.

Travellers arriving in Jordan said troops opened fire on protesters earlier this week in the al-Amadiveh district of the Iraqi capital. They had been demonstrating against the execution last week of 42 merchants, many from prominent Sunni families.

"The trouble shocked the authorities because it's the first time there's been protests in a well-off suburb," said one traveller in Amman. Few details have yet emerged of the Saddam's harsh action has backfired, writes Michael Theodoulou in Nicosia

scale of the protests or of

mourning them. Diplomats claim that more than 500 traders have been detained since the clampdown began on July 25. The merchants insist that they are not responsible for soaring food prices which they blame on the effects of the United Nations sanctions and the fall in the value of the Iraqi dinar.

## UN team aims to halt pillage of Somali aid

FROM REUTER IN NAIROBI

A UNITED NATIONS technical team is to fly to the Somali capital, Mogadishu, today to assess relief for people dying "like flies" in what is called the world's worst humanitarian problem. Relief officials say two-thirds

of the seven million population are at risk. "What we are seeing is the complete elimination of a nation. They are dropping like flies." said one. The UN team will look for ways of checking the maraud-

operation can begin. One scheme suggested is "food for guns"; with fighters encouraged to exchange weapons for

Relief workers say there are tonnes of food in Mogadishu's port, while only miles away people perish because lawlessness prevents its distribution. "Our priority must be to get the port and the roads working, not go in for costly airlifts," said one.

duty free zone, a key channel for food supplies and other humanitarian goods that Iraq is allowed under UN sanctions, has almost come to a standstill since the executions because traders are unwilling to risk being accused of profiteering. Sanctions-busting traffic through Jordan has also stopped after America put pressure on King Husain and Western warships stepped up

checks on vessels heading for

Jordan's port of Aqaba. Iraqi opposition leaders say Saddam has made scapegoats of the merchants as he tries to divert discontent over food shortages. Diplomats say the real profiteers are not the established and affluent merchants but what are known in Iraq as the "new matia". These are men between 25 and 35 who have become millionaires selling goods looted from Kuwait during Iraq's seven-month occupation and who are protected by influential friends in the ruling Baath party or the security

services. Several are close to Saddam's eldest son, Uday, 28, who runs frag's largest chain of fried chicken outlets and several other businesses. "If he's really looking for profiteers, he should throw his sons in jail." Dr Latif Rashid, a Kurdish spokesman, said.

• Women killed: Two Azerbaijani women, the wife and daughter of two diolomats at the Russian embassy in Baghdad, have been murdered in the Iraqi capital, diplomats said. Jewellery and cash was

stolen during the attack at the

commercial attache's home

## after big ANC march

By Michael Hameyn and Ray Kennedy

WITH the two-day general strike safely over and those people with jobs allowed to return, the African National Congress yesterday nurned its attention to the next stage of its week-long campaign of mass action — the disruption of life in the white community.

black demonstrators marched into city centres to hinder traffic. The most noticeable vast crowd - estimated at up to 70,000 - watched by armed troops and police, marched behind Nelson

Mandela, the ANC president, to the Union Buildings on the hill overlooking the town.

rallying to our cause". toria not on a war horse but in a big black BMW limousine, but his entry into Afrikanerdom's citadel can hardly have been less triumphant than Lord Roberts' at the end of the Boer war. Behind him the black, green and yellow ANC tricolour was hoisted directly in line with the blue, white and gold standard of South Africa 200 yards further up the terraced slopes. Over the Union Buildings

fluttered, a reminder that President de Klerk and his cabinet were in session as Mr Mandela's voice boomed over the loudspeakers: "This is the end of the siege. From this massive crowd the government must accept we want peace standing on our feet, not on our knees.

After the rally, President de Klerk urged Mr Mandela to return to the negotiating table, government and the ANC could resume shortly. The president struck a conciliatory tone, and said that "certain discussions" had been taking place between the two sides over the past five days. He was prepared to resume "tomorrow the constitutional talks

It was a massive show of force both by the ANC and the security forces. Tens of thousands of people descended on the city by train, bus and minibus taxi and reduced Pretoria to total gridlock as they marched the mile-long route to the rally along Church Street, its main thoroughfare. Civil servants stared in awe at a sight that Pretoria has never

seen before. In Johannesburg, 1,000 marchers blocked the lunchtime traffic as they headed, dancing and singing, for John Vorster Square police headquarters to present a memorandum. Cape Town was disrupted by a march. In Pietersburg, in the northern Transvaal, a scheduled march was halted by the police, who set up roadblocks.

## Pretoria urges talks

Countrywide, groups of effect was in Pretoria, where a hinting that talks between the

Security forces wearing riot gear and supported by

armoured vehicles lined the route. In front of the graceful government offices, designed by Herbert Baker, who also built the Secretariat in Delhi, Mr Mandela made a speech declaring the general strike "unquestionably one of the greatest events in our history". He also congratulated the international community "for

Mr Mandela rode into Prewest wing the presidential flag

broken off in June.

R.W. Johnson, page 10

#### Leading article, page 11 while he was at work. (Reuter) military prison. (Reuter) ing gangs so that a relief British take a rewarding role in Marilyn's graveside cult



Camille Terry: another Marilyn lookalike

n its tribute to mark Mari-L lyn Monroe's death in Los Angeles 30 years ago yester-day. The New York Times observed that each photograph, scrap of film footage or book about the former Hollywood sex queen's life is greet-ed with "the sort of feeding frenzy that took place in the Middle Ages over the relics of

The anniversary was being commemorated by a ceremony at her graveside in the Westwood Memorial Park in West Los Angeles, near the apartment where her body was discovered under mysterious circumstances on August 5, 1962. The All About Marilyn fan club, which sponsored the event, had promised it would be a media circus. The unkempt, tiny ceme-tery is tucked behind a cine-

ma where, ironically, the film

FROM WILLIAM CASH IN LOS ANGELES now playing is Death Be-comes Her, Meryl Streep's latest movie about an ageing blonde actress who seeks immortality with a magical

drug. Thanks to her marketing potential, Monroe, too, has secured immortality. Her licensing fees alone bring the Monroe estate \$1 million a year. The money goes to the Strasberg Institute founded by her former acting coach, Lee Strasberg, as well as a London-based training centre for child therapists. The next two years will see

17 books devoted to the cult of Marilyn with two published yesterday, notably The Murder of Marilyn Monroe, written by four psychics who claim first-time interviews with the spirit of the deceased Monroe, former President Kennedy, the actor Peter Lawford and the Mafia mobster Sam Giancana. Two British entrepreneurs

have been quick to capitalise on Marilyn mania. Driving to the memorial service in his customised white Fleetwood 50 limousine was East Ender Dennis Smith, who bought the presidential-style car for £3.500 a year ago in Texas. Having fitted it with a video recorder, blue velvet

seats and a sophisticated stereo to play Monroe songs such as Happy Birthday Mr President, he is making a sizeable profit chauffeur-driving American tourists and Monroe fans on a 30-mile "Marilyn Monroe tour".

Originally from Bethnal Green, Mr Smith spent a year researching the tour which he envisaged after coming to Los Angeles and being astonished to find that there was no

Monroe tour already in existence. "I was flabbergasted. Americans are overlooking what is right under their noses. The one tour I did go on was like a cattle truck and the guides had no respect for the facts. They didn't know what they were talking about. The British have a bit more regard for the dead."

A iso at yesterday's ceremo-ny were Matthew Anderson, the British owner of Graveline Tours, described as death styles of Hollywood's

He gives clients a photocopied Marilyn Monroe death certificate at the beginning of each tour, which, at £15 a time, takes visitors to such locations as Monroe's. honeymoon apartment and met her husband, the top baseball player Joe DiMaggio. on a blind date. Business has suffered dur-

ing the riots and the earthquakes, but Monroe's 30th. anniversary has had fans coming from all over the world." Mr Anderson said. There was one man from Sweden, he said, who hired him for a whole day and after standing by her grave for more than an hour began to

cry uncontrollably.

Michelle Justice, co-chair person of the All About Marilyn fan club, said she was not surprised by the fact that the only tours devoted to Hollyonly tours devoted to rrony-wood's greatest legend were being run by the British. "Americans don't really care for history. In Hollywood there is no museum of the cinema, for example. I suppose you could say we are philistines."

### Trial will inflame **US** racial tensions

New York: A white suprema-cist accused of killing Medgar Evers, the black civil rights leader, nearly thirty years ago is to be tried next month. reopening one of the most divisive court cases in Ameri-ca's troubled racial history (Ben Macintyre writes).

Evers, field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People was shot in the back in June 1963. Byron De La Beckwith, now 71, was tried twice for murder in 1964, but all-white juries were unable to reach a verdict. Charges against the ex-marine were dismissed in 1969.

After fresh evidence sur-faced in 1990, Mr Beckwith was reindicted by a Mississip-pi grand jury and brought from his home in Tennessee last October. At a pre-trial hearing this week, a judge dismissed claims by his lawyers that his memory and health had so deteriorated that he could not stand trial.

If convicted, he faces a life sentence. Whatever happens, there are fears that his trial will provoke racial unrest.

#### Police charged over clubbing

Los Angeles: Four white po-licemen, whose acquittals in the beating of black motorist Rodney King sparked the Los Angeles riots, have been charged with violating his civil rights when they hit him 56 times with batons after stop-

ping him for speeding.

A federal grand jury indictment alleged that Officers Laurence Powell, Timothy Wind and Theodore Briseno "willfully and intentionally sued unreasonable force" during Mr. King's arrest. It charged Sergeant Stacey Koon with depriving Mr King of his civil rights by "permitting and failing to take action to stop the unlawful assault" (Reuter)

#### Escobar denies bomb attack

Medellin: Pablo Escobar, the fugitive Colombian drug lord. has denied responsibility for a car bomb that injured seven

people in Medellin. "My brother Roberto and I publicly promised the ... Colombian people that we would violent actions o any kind and that promise has not been broken," Escobar said in a taped statement sent to a radio station. An announcer read the statement, which the station said had been recorded in Escobar's own voice. Escobar said Gilberto Rodríguez Orejuela. the rival Cali cocaine cartel boss, was "the one responsible". (Reuter)

#### 12 arrested

Bangkok: Four Thai policemen and eight Laotian soldiers have been arrested in connection with a El million robbery at Vienniane airport last week, but the ownership of the money has still not been established. (Reuter)

#### Child freed

San Fernando, Philippines: Police rescued Katrina Knzeiff, five, the daughter of a German businessman. The girl was found, suffering from bruises, after three days of captivity in a deserted house in Marilao town. (AFP)

#### Climber found

Legaspi, Philippines: Remy Estieu, 42, a French climber missing for six days on Mayon volcano, has been found alive. He had fallen into a 200ft ravine and nearly starved to death after his food ran out. (Reuter)

#### Britons held

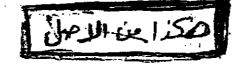
Tokyo: Japan's coastguard detained six Greenpeace activists, including two Britons, for questioning in Yokohama after they hung a 33ft banner at the shipyard to protest over Japan's plans to transport

#### plutonium. (Reuter) Rough justice

Peking: A court in the northem Hubei province has jailed a teacher, Liu Deshun, 26, for two years for forcing unruly pupils to eat cow dung. He inflicted the punishment for talking, fighting or handing in homework late (Reuter)

#### High jinks

Sydney: Traffic stopped and hundreds of people gathered in the city when a rooftop advertising screen started showing pornographic movies. Police took 90 minutes to put an end to the university student prank. (Reuter)



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### THE MAD AND THE BAD

The publication of a damning report on Ashworth special hospital yesterday followed Tuesday's news that the management of Strangeways prison in Manchester was being put out to tender — in effect, privatised. If it is right to privatise Strangeways then surely Ashworth is ripe for privatisation too. Indeed, tendering is the neat answer to the confusion which has flawed such institutions. since their foundation: are they hospitals or are they prisons? It is also the most effective way of reducing the pernicious influence of the Prison Officers' Association. The POA comes out of this affair disgraced. In theory Ashworth is called a hospital and

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run by the health department rather than the Home Office, as a public sign that the humane response to mental sickness among criminals is treatment not punishment. But the reality of Ashworth, as described in Sir Louis Blom-Cooper's report, could hardly be more different. It is in effect a high security prison which is run, with the connivance of weak management, by the POA.

As Sir Louis abundantly found, many Ashworth officers, technically called nurses, have conducted their duties in the most bigoted. brutal and racist manner, tacitly with POA approval. Ashworth sounds far worse than anything on the books of the Home Office prison department. Yet few of its immates are in the Hannibal Lecter class. Most are pathetic rather than menacing. Some, deemed a threat to themselves or others, have committed no offence.

Special hospitals have become dangerously isolated from the health service mainstream, as Virginia Bottomley, health secretary, recognised yesterday. Equally they have become isolated from the prison service mainstream, where in the aftermath of the Woolf report there are hopeful signs of a more liberal and therapeutic approach to the handling of prisoners. A considerable proportion of prisoners - maybe as high as a third — suffer some diagnosable psychiatric

disorder, further undermining the distinction between a prison and a special hospital.

This distinction is as uncertain in theory as it is in practice. There are psychological flaws in many criminals and these can reduce the degree of culpability of their crimes. But there can be no excuse for crime exclusively in terms of mental disorder, eliminating all moral blame. The convicted immates of Ashworth, and those of Strangeways, differ morally and medically only by degrees. And the non-convicted immates of Ashworth have no place in a penal institution at all, even one called a hospital.

The way hospital management is evolving in the rest of the NHS — trust hospitals trad-ing in an internal NHS market — would make the continuation of a special hospital authority to run just Broadmoor, Ashworth and Rampton even more of an anomaly. But by its place in the criminal justice system, the special hospital authority already acts as an agency that handles prisoners who have been farmed out by the Home Office to the NHS. The prison service is itself moving towards becoming a self-regulating agency at arm's length from government. It will even be allowed to tender, as if it was a private organisation, for the Strangeways contract. It should certainly be allowed to bid for Ashworth. But so should any other interested body, commercial or otherwise.

Mrs Bottomley will find there is no easy way of expelling the incubus of the Prison Officers' Association. The Home Office has not found one after decades, hence the gradual move towards prison privatisation. Tendering may still place a prison or special hospital in the hands of a government agency, staffed by POA members, rather than a commercial company. But the very process will introduce competition and stop the POA's abuse of its monopolistic power. The worst case of that abuse must be the one described in the pages of Sir Louis Blom-Cooper's report yesterday.

#### FORCE FOR HUMANITY

The catastrophe in Somalia is not sudden and unforeseeable. The regime of Siad Barre, cruei, corrupt and tribally divisive, was inexcusably tolerated by the West until he fled his palace in January 1991. The aftermath has been as murderously chaotic as were Uganda or Liberia at their worst. Most aid stopped reaching Somalis after Mr Barre's overthrow, as all-out civil war ravaged the country. It has taken the world 18 months to draw up a plan, still not put into effect, for humanitarian intervention.

. Armed anarchy was certain to bring famine to a land so poor and drought-prone that its people barely subsisted at the best of times. Yet the United Nations, instead of through, withdrew its relief personnel early in 1991 because it judged the situation too dangerous. For months thereafter, the UN stuck by the rules under which it provides emergency relief only at the invitation of a country's government - when Somalia had no recognised government and the capital, Mogadishu, was being destroyed by tribal gangs fighting for the succession.

Thanks to the internatonal Red Cross and agencies such as Save the Children, which heroically stayed on, the increasing gravity of the humanitarian disaster has been public knowledge. But so has been the impossibility of distributing enough aid to avert widespread famine without sending in UN guards. The Red Cross now estimates that unless distribution of food aid improves dramatically, 1.5 million Somalis, nearly a quarter of the country's population, could die within a few months - far more than starved to death in the Ethiopian famine of the mid-1980s. Enough food to prevent this tragedy is either in port, or on the way to Somalia, but without armed protection it is looted before it reaches those in need.

Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretarygeneral, has blamed the UN security council for inaction. But the secretary-general kept

the security council waiting for weeks this summer for the plan the council had requested him to draw up. Last month, the UN sent 50 unarmed observers to Mogadishu. But that is far too small a force to have any effect, even if they are not still waiting for their transport to arrive before venturing into

The case for determined humanitarian intervention has at last been formally acknowledged. The security council has authorised a huge airlift of aid, proposed the dispatch of 500 well-armed Pakistani troops under the UN flag and said that "other measures" are not excluded to restore order and save lives.

of neglect and needlessly costs lives. General Aideed controls the southern sector of Mogadishu which includes the port and airport. The UN is understandably wary of committing men to a battle for control, to which the humanitarian operation could rapidly become secondary. To send UN troops in without General Aideed's promise of co-operation is risky; some may be killed.

But the word of General Aideed, whose atrocities have been well documented by Amnesty International, is worth little anyway; his men have repeatedly pillaged Red Cross convoys he had promised to protect. Well-armed UN troops, backed if need be by air power, are needed to establish authority over the gangs which pass in Somalia for armies and which control no more than a few square miles each.

The humanitarian needs outweigh the risks. Airlifts alone will not prevent mass starvation and there is no alternative to Mogadishu as a centre for a land-based relief operation. Britain has spent £15 million on relief for Somalia since Mr Barre fled, with more to come. It should now spend some political capital in persuading Dr Boutros Ghali to over-ride the warlords' objections and get the relief programme rolling.

#### **RATTLING GOOD TALE**

British Rail has got it wrong. Instead of hanging its head in corporate contrition at the catalogue of ghastliness on the North Kent line or the London, Tilbury and Southend "service", it should unfurl the slogans, turn up the spotlight and exhort its captive commuters to enjoy their misery while they can.

The British like nothing so much as a really good grouse. The relatively pleasant summer so far has deprived the nation of its normal pastime, moaning about the weather. But there are always the railways. And indeed, as the figures show, this year has produced a bumper crop of complaints. Ever since the wrong sort of snow clogged the minds and the motors of British Rail, the leitmotif of every dinner party in an arc from Chislehurst to Wokingham has been the horrors of commuting.

The main interest has been in finding the worst possible service: the one with the dirtiest trains, the rudest staff, the most cancellations and the most bizame excuses for an unexplained wait 100 yards short of the station. For some years now the Fenchurch Street to Southend line has basked at the bottom of the league. Anyone arriving on that line can be excused for turning up at any hour of the day. dishevelled, bad-tempered and ready to vandalise any train or building displaying

the double arrow logo. The Kent coast commuters, it seems, can now boast endurance of an even worse ordeal: punctuality is worse, the windows even filthier and the slam-door rolling stock is up to 40 years old, and some carriages rest on prewar chassis. The latest twist is that trains now pause, under the new timetables, to allow phantom trains - the Channel tunnel expresses - to pass them as BR works out its pathing timings. And just think, commuters exclaim as they cap their stories, of the impression made on tourists! The English sium begins on the Dover boat train.

But misery lines are not quite Dante's inferno; the hell is not eternal. At election time money mysteriously appeared to allow a facelift. The Chiltern line, once the Cinderella of London commuting lines, now glides along in super turbos. North Kent will get the new Networker stock. There are only a few months more to experience the roller-coaster ride on the Waterloo and City, still using Southern Railway stock more than half a century old, before spanking new Underground carriages take away the masochistic fun. Misery will soon be confined to Labour voting areas: those grimy trains on Mersey-

side, rural lines on Humberside. The trick therefore is to be the first to identify lines that are getting worse: how about the West Coast mainline, once so boringly efficient? Or the Central line on the London Underground, which has captured the trophy for worst service from the Northern - the original misery line? And even when service does improve, the folk memory of the ghastliness lingers comfortingly: the S & D still rejoices in the reputation of "slow and dirty" long after the Somerset

and Dorset gave up its name. People in East Anglia are still laughing at the amateur inefficiencies of the Southwold railway. 63 years after the little branch line closed down. So BR should not worry that its programme of improvements will ruin the nation's conversation. Good horror stories bear much repeating.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

#### Delayed trial of **Guildford Four**

From the Cardinal Archbishop of

Sir, One of the stated reasons why Sir John May has had to abandon public hearings in the Guildford and Woolwich cases is that the trial of three Surrey police officers for conspiracy to pervent the course of justice in the Guildford case cannot now take place until April 1993 (report, August 1).

My primary interest lies in the removal of procedural obstacles in the pursuit of truth and justice rather than the prosecution of individual police officers. This delay is a matter of great concern to many people, not least the Guildford Four who spent 15 years of their lives in wrongful

Recent cases of miscarriages of ustice have shaken public confidence in some aspects of the criminal justice system in this country. The home secretary referred the case of the Guildford Four to the Court of Appeal in January 1989 and the convictions were quashed by the court on October 19, 1989.

It is in the public interest that the Lord Chief Justice and the Director of Public Prosecutions should each now make a full statement as to why there has been such an unparalleled delay in mounting this trial, and why the court, or the prosecution or the defence, or all three, are now saying the trial cannot take place until April

Is the court in difficulty, is the prosecution in difficulty, or is the defence in difficulty, and what is the nature of any such difficulties? Yours faithfully.

Basil Hume, Archbishop's House Westminster, SW1. August 4.

#### Seychelles election From Sir James R. Mancham

Sir, Readers of your dispatch from Seychelles on July 28 may have been left with the impression that the Democratic party had been more or less obliterated by the recent elec-tions to a constitutional commission.

In reality, our 33.7 per cent of the popular vote was a significant achievement in the face of severe difficulties For example, after 15 years of

socialist dictatorship, there is no longer any clear division between the state and the role of the Seychelles People's Progressive Front, which is heavily subsidised from public funds. Some voters were intimidated by the prospect of intervention by the dishas a vested interest in preserving the present regime. And, the many Seychellois who have fled the country to escape oppression were denied the opportunity to vote.

But the most important outcome of these preliminary elections is to put Seychelles on the road back to democracy. The Democratic party is now recognised as the official oppo-

President René has promised to consult me on all major issues during the period leading up to a general election in December, and I have undertaken on behalf of the Democratic party to play a responsible role in the restoration of multiparty democracy in Seychelles. This has been my goal for the past 15 years, and I believe we are now close to achieving it.

Yours sincerely, JAMES R. MANCHAM (President, Republic of the Seychelies, 1976-7). 85 Deodar Road, Putney, SW15. August 3.

#### Wrong on runes

From Professor G. Spencer-Brown Sir, Bernard Levin ("There's a rune in my tune", July 20) was incorrect to say that Denys Parsons' book, The Directory of Tunes and Musical Themes, can only be obtained from one bookshop. Others certainly stock it, and it may also be obtained direct from the address below.

Yours sincerely. G. SPENCER-BROWN. c/o Spencer-Brown & Co (Publishers), 18a Greville Place, NW6.

#### Early popster? From Mr Trevor Mound

Sir, Mr Craig Brown, in his quest for the origins of pop (... and more-over, July 30), has overlooked Little Will (heyandahoandaheynonino ... heydingadingding) Shakespeare. Yours faithfully, TREVOR MOUND,

8 Beaufort East, Bath, Avon.

#### Library services From Sir Randolph Quirk, FBA

Sir, Like Miss Joanna Richardson (letter, July 28) and Mr Thomas Scragg (August 5), I rely heavily on the British Library's superb collection of printed and manuscript material. So does my wife, who as a Heidelberg professor is well-placed to assess the British Library by international standards and whose work on medieval and renaissance manuscripts makes her particularly dependent on the skills and helpful ness of the curatorial staff.

We are in consequence astonished that Miss Richardson and Mr Scragg have had experience of the library that is so dramatically dif-

#### Need for reflection on water meters

From the Director of the National Consumer Council

Sir, According to the government's consultation paper. Using Water Wisely (report, July 31), roughly half of consumers support water meter-ing. No doubt they do so because they believe, first, that it is fair to pay according to how much water they consume and secondly, because they believe that by reducing their water consumption, they will be able to cut

their bills sharply.

Would they be as enthusiastic if they saw their bills rising steadily, in spite of superhuman efforts to save water, or if they saw families on low incomes, with children, reluctant to flush the loo in hot weather for fear of pushing up their bills - or families with an incontinent relative paying over the odds because of the need for constant washing of clothes and bedding?

These are hard facts that must be faced before we as a nation make any decision to change over to water metering. The issue is not simply one of hardship to individual families but of risks to public health.

While no one could quarrel with the government's assertion that we

must all learn to use water more carefully, it is hard to understand why this consultation paper has been published before the final results of water metering trials in this country are available. It is also pertinent to ask why, according to the consultation paper, the government and Ofwat plan only to release a summary of the study of the social impact of metering — why not full details?

Other important questions need answering, not the least of which is how the government proposes to "alleviate the difficulties" that it recognises that poor households with large families may face. We need to be armed with all the

necessary facts in order to have an informed and sensible public debate. This matter is too important for rushed decisions to be made. Yours sincerely.

RUTH EVANS. Director.

National Consumer Council. 20 Grosvenor Gardens, SW1. August 3.

horrific ethnic war will continue.

It is a sad reflection that had the

Germans limited their military activ-

ities to wiping out the Jews within

their borders, no nation would have

stopped them under the pretext of

non-intervention in a country's in-

ternal affairs. Fifty years later, can

we not hope that one lesson we

should have learnt is the immorality

of standing by while a people is

suffering mass slaughter and exile?

Union of Liberal & Progressive

Sir, The plight of Yugoslav children moves us all. Could we not open our

doors to these innocent victims of

mutual genocide in the way we

admitted German Jewish children

under the Kindertransport scheme

We understand that the govern-

ment cannot allow unlimited im-

migration, but we do not understand

why children should be refused

shelter. Those earlier arrivals have

become valued citizens, most by now

of retirement age. Many made

important contributions to national

life, quite out of proportion to the

In the name of humanity I ask the

children should not be kept in

government to reappraise this issue

FRED TUCKMAN, President,

Anglo-Jewish Association,

Upper Woburn Place, WC1

12-14 Clipstone Street, W1.

From the President of the

Anglo-Jewish Association

just before world war two?

LZ TÜMÖLM

danger.

August 3.

Yours faithfully.

Wobum House,

Faithfully yours,

Synagogues, The Montagu Centre.

SIDNEY BRICHTO

(Senior Vice-President),

#### Facing moral issues in the Balkans From Mr C. W. L. Keen military action by the West, the

Sir, It seems to me that Lord Owen When it is right to fight", August 4) is calling us to face moral issues with which we have become unfamiliar during the days of uneasy balance of power, created by the Cold war. We are used to the assumptions that all wars may escalate, few are won and many drag on expensively and in-effectually. To make war is to us therefore wrong, and force should be used only to police a peaceful

Lord Owen reminds us that we are facing, not for the first time, offences against the human race in the form of unashamed use of superior force to exterminate whole peoples. That too can escalate. I suggest that it imposes a moral obligation on the civilised world to intervene with whatever degree of force may be needed to stop the builying.

It is perhaps a moral dilemma which we faced and our leaders did not fully recognise at the end of the Gulf war. I believe that, in Sarajevo at least, we have a real moral obligation to act.

Yours faithfully CHARLES KEEN, The Old Rectory, Duntisbourne Rouse. Cirencester, Gloucestershire. August 4.

#### From Rabbi Dr Sidney Brichto Sir, You are quite right to dramatise

the plight of the Bosnians ("Quibbling over misery", leading article, July 30) by pointing out that "since the Nazi concentration camps ... Europe has seen nothing remotely matching in horror what is happening in the Balkans".

However constructive your leader is in proposing the means of ameliorating the suffering, it must be recognised that without purposeful

From the Director of the Council for

Sir. Gary Crossley (letter, July 27)

alleges that a private member's bill to

protect hedgerows would prevent the

efficient running of agricultural businesses and risk turning farmers

into criminals. It is precisely this

image of farmers being frightened of

environmental legislation that risks

damaging the industry. At present

the agricultural industry has remark-

ably few restrictions imposed on it by local planning authorities.

A simple bill to protect hedgerows

would not be an attack on farmers.

Indeed we hope it will cover im-

portant hedgerows wherever they

occur. By contrast the new hedgernw

incentive scheme grants will prob-

ably be paid almost entirely in rural

the Protection of Rural England

Hedgerow carrots

What we need is a workable system

Yours sincerely. FIONA REYNOLDS, Director, Council for the Protection Warwick House,

From Mr George Darwall

God and the New Age . From Professor Emeritus

Sir, In his article of June 17, "The selling of the New Age", Bryan Appleyard wrote that I have "decided that Christianity lies at the root of everything that is wrong with capitalist enterprise, and what managers need is a new conception of a 'holistic god' ". I have never said or written any such things. I never discussed any - let alone harmful effects of Christianity on capitalism.

I have discussed the effects of the changing world view - from one that is mechanistic to one that is social-systemic - on capitalism and the concept of God the creator, a view of God shared by many religions. I have suggested that the

ferent from ours. As chairman of the library's advisory committee, I am of course painfully aware that staff are hard-pressed with a heavy work schedule, but far from feeling that their standards have deteriorated. I find myself constantly admiring their courtesy, good humour, resilience, professionalism, and loyal

sense of service. That service includes protection of the invaluable collections, and it is a sad fact that the British Library (along with virtually all other libraries, as a forthcoming report will show) suffers from the irresponsible

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -071-782 5046.

that will take account of farming's needs and protect important local hedges. Such a sensible, practicable law would also do the farming community a power of good by preventing the rogues who discredit the industry from besmirching its name.

25 Buckingham Palace Road, SW1. July 29.

Sir, I have some sympathy with Mr Gary Crossley in recognising that any realistic amount of public money will not go far towards maintaining the nation's neglected hedgerows. Complementary sources of funding must be sought.

I have also written that the concept

of god as the universe is more

compatible with social-system think-

ing than the concept of God as its

creator. This explains why many of

the post-world war two generation

(including the Beatles) turned to

Eastern religions in which a holistic

concept of god prevails.

#### free-market system, which is central to capitalism, be applied within corporations as well as within our Russell L. Ackoff national economies.

RUSSELL L. ACKOFF. University of Pennsylvania, The Wharton School, 401 City Avenue, Suite 525, Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania 19004, USA. August 3.

Yours etc..

behaviour of a few users who deface books with scribbles, some stooping to mutilation of even theft.

By no means everyone familiar with both the British Library and the Bibliothèque Nationale would agree with Miss Richardson that the staff of the latter display superior standards of courtesy and professionalism. But most of us will certainly agree with her in applauding the British Library's policy (in contrast to that of Paris) to levy no charge for access to the unrivalled treasures which, as Miss Richardson says, the British Library "holds in trust for the nation".

Yours faithfully, RANDOLPH OUIRK. University College London, Gower Street, WC1.

#### Safeguards for Sunday racing

From Mr David Blackmore

Sir. We are always delighted to see people and families enjoying themseives on Sundays. However, Lord Wyatt's memory is selective and unreliable when it comes to the emotive issue of Sunday betting and trading in general (article, July 28).

It is simply not true to say that his Sunday Sports Bill 1987 was put through the House of Lords "with the approval of the Home Office and the Department of Employment". As a private member's measure, the government ministers of the day did not express the government's approval of the measure and it was left to the individual consciences of peers to be expressed in the usual way in the Upper House.

Lord Wyatt also conveniently forgets that all of the saleguards in his Bill for employees and for local residents were voted through on the insistence of peers with the same values as the Keep Sunday Special Campaign which seeks to ensure that those likely to be adversely affected by a particular measure are, as far as possible, safeguarded in law.

These concerns were uppermost in our minds as we have reviewed the events leading to and from the Doncaster experiment with Sunday racing. It is quite clear that legally enforceable safeguards for the many thousands of racing employees are an essential prerequisite before any further legislative measures are considered by either House of Parliament.

Equally clear is the need to safeguard the interests of residents who are more and more having their one quiet day of the week interfered with by traffic, noise, pollution and crowds who attend some of the biggest sporting functions of the year now held on Sundays, not at the request of the clubs or the organisations concerned, but at the direction of the commercial sponsors which are increasingly taking over the professional game.

I refer specifically to the Irish Derby, which the sponsors, Budweiser, now insist is held upon a Sunday and the FA Cup semi-finals, both of which are now held on Sundays, with the encouragement of the televised media. This is a matter on which the clubs concerned have absolutely no choice or discretion. So much for freedom of choice for the

participants of these sports. The one positive thing to emerge from the Doncaster experiment in our view was that it is possible to hold a Sunday race meeting without the interference of betting shops and thout con people to work in betting shops thus ruining the Sundays of yet another large section of family life.

Yours faithfully, DAVID BLACKMORE (Operations Director). Keep Sunday Special Campaign, Jubilee House, 3 Hooper Street, Cambridge.

July 31.

The key to restoration is the traditional, but expensive, craft of hedgelaying. This not only weaves the existing stems into a stockproof barrier, filling any gaps, but encourages fresh growth at the bottom

to rejuvenate the entire hedge. A newly-laid hedge has its future assured and is visually most attractive. If private-sector companies were to sponsor the restoration of roadside hedges, in return for a modest temporary sign indicatine they had done so, the hedge itself would act as advertising space. Such an arrangement might appeal to widely differ-

ing businesses, from roadside pubs

to major firms with environmental

consciences. Surely the planning authorities would co-operate? Yours faithfully, GEORGE DARWALL,

116 Bradenstoke, Chippenham, Wiltshire.

#### Sorry state of Olympia From Mr John Cherry

Sir. The original site of the Olympic Games, which my wife and I visited last week, could not, in its present overgrown condition present a starker and more poignant contrast to the sleek and expensive spectacle

that way. In view of the fact that Barcelona and its successors do and will owe their prosperity to the ideals first practised on this site, would it be too much to suggest that they should perhaps agree to share say I per cent of their profits, to help excavate and renew the spiritual source of their

of Barcelona, had it been designed

very existence? Yours faithfully, JOHN CHERRY, Mill House, Iping. Midhurst. West Sussex. July 29.

#### Off the road

From Mrs Ann Meloy Sir, At 1.10pm today I saw a K-

registered car at the side of the road with hazard warning lights flashing and the bonnet up. Yours faithfully, ANN MELOY. Hawbuck House, Tunley, Azaran Nr Bath, Avon: 43

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JULIAN RERBERT



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** August 5: His Excellency Alhaji Abubakar Alhaji was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for the Federal Republic of Nigeria in London.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of
the High Commission: Professor
Ade Adetuye (Deputy High
Commissioner), Mr M.L. Abubakar (Minister), Mr M.U.
Mohammed (Minister Counsellor, Political), Mr A.I. Imohe
(Minister Consular and Admin-(Minister, Consular and Administration), Mr I. Abubakar (Counsellor, Protocol). Wing Commander S. Hedima (Deputy Wing Defence Adviser, Air). Captain M.I. Idris (Deputy Defence Adviser, Library) and Mr O. Oyawale (Information Attaché).

Mrs Abubaker was also received by Her Majesty. Mr Nigel Broomfield, Deputy Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was present, and the House hold in Waiting were in

attendance. The Oueen, Colonel-in-Chief. received Lieutenant General Sir Jeremy Mackenzie (Colonel Commandant of the Adjutant General's Corps) and Major General Robin Grist (Director General).

The Queen held a Council at 12.40pm.

There were present: the Rt Hon Antony Newton, MP (Lord President), the Lord Ackner (Lord of Appeal), the Lord Slynn of Hadley (Lord of Appeal) and the Baroness Chalker of Wallasey (Minister of State, Foreign and Common-

wealth Office). Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in mendance as Clerk of the

KENSINGTON PALACE August 5: The Prince of Wales, Patron, Marylebone Centre Trust, this morning received Dr Patrick Pietroni.
The Princess of Wales visited

Newcastle upon Tyne today and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Tyne and Wear (Sir Ralph Carr-Ellison). Her Royal Highness this morn-ing visited St Oswald's Hospice,

Regent Avenue, Gosforth.
The Princess of Wales, Patron. RELATE, this afternoon visited the RELATE Centre at Mea-House, Ellison Place. Her Royal Highness, President, Barnardo's, subsequently visited

the New Families and Orchard Jesmond, and the mervyl Family Centre, Long-

Mrs James Lonsdale and Mr Patrick Jephson were amendance

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr G. Baramidze and Miss S.E. Sitwell The engagement is announced between Georgi, son of Professor and Mrs Thomas Baramidze, of Tbilisi, Georgia, and Sophie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Sitwell, of Sidlesham. West

Mr S.R.V. Battle and Miss C.N.A. Woolnough The engagement is announced between Ben, youngest son of the

late Mr and Mrs Richard Battle, of Saxmundham, Suffolk, and Christine, elder daughter of Mr Geoffrey Woolnough, of Belgra-via, London, and Mrs Louise Woolnough, of Mesgnier, France.

Mr.J.A. Broomfield and Miss H.J. Freemantle The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Broomfield, of Bournemouth, and Helen, daughter of Commander and

Mrs David Freemantle, of Ellesmere College, Shropshire, Mr A. Candlish and Miss S. Wilcox

The engagement is announced between Alistair. eldest son Mr and Mrs T. Candlish, of Burnham, Buckinghamshire, and Shelagh, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.H. Wilcox, of Banstead,

Mr R.V.R. Chambers

and Miss C.J. Dickson
The engagement is announced between Rupert, only son of the late Mr Robert Chambers and the and Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Dickson, of

Garstang, Lancashire.

Mr J.W. Haynes amd Miss A.L. Hall The engagement is announced between Jeremy, twin son of Mr and Mrs Brian Haynes, of Reigate, Surrey, and Alexandra.

Mr J. Reif and Miss L.E. Barrett The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr David Relf, of London, SW I, and of Mrs Kenneth Deacon, of Cherry Green, Broxted, and Lisa, daughter of Mr James Barrett, of Pembroke, and of Mrs Anthony Bowen, of Haverfordwest, Pem-

#### Mr T.K.M. Potter and Miss L.J. Ellis The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Captain and Mrs Keith Potter, of Combe

Down, Bath, and Lindsey, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bertie Ellis, of Putney, London.

Mr P.M. Scott and Miss C.C. Dawson The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr R.W. Scott, of Wareham, Dorset, and Mrs E.A. Ellis, of Tarrant Hinton, Dorset, and Charlotte, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.G. Dawson, of Pebmarsh,

Mr A.J. Seed and Miss W.N. Ramsay The engagement is announced between Alexander John, son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Seed, of Fulwood, Preston, and Wendy Nicol, daughter of Dr Rolland Ramsay and the late Mrs Ramsay, of East Herrington,

Mr J.L. Walters and Mrs E.B. Pentney The engagement is announced between John Walters, of Ruishton, Taunton, and Elisabeth Penmey, of Battle, Sussex. The marriage will take place early in the New Year.

**Marriages** Mr P.C.E. Farquhar

and Miss V.S. Collins A service of blessing took place on July 11 at St Pauls Camberley, after the marriage of Mr Peter Farquhar, elder son of Mr Edward Farquhar, of Twickenham, Middlesex, and Mrs Peter Thellusson, of Alstonfield, Derbyshire, and Miss Victoria Collins, elder daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Peter Collins, of

Camberley, Surrey.

younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Hall, of Horley, Surrey. Mr D. MacLehose and Mrs A. Clark The marriage took place on Friday, July 31, in Perth. between Mr David MacLehose and Mrs Anne Clark. The Right Rev Michael Hare Duke. Bishop of St

Andrews, officiated. Mr D.W.R. St Leger Parsons and Mrs J.R. Colborne-Malpas David St Leger Parsons and Jill Colborne Malpas were married quietly on Friday, July 24, 1992.



Second Lieutenant Tim Rodber, who made his debut playing rugby for England as he started an army officer training course, leads his platoon in a rehearsal for the Sovereign's Parade to be held at the Army Staff College, Sandhurst, tomorrow

#### Archaeology

## Danes bring to light an ancient wonder

FROM CHRISTOPHER FOLLETT IN COPENHAGEN

DANISH archaeologists are digging at the site of the tomb of Mausolos in ancient Halicarnassus — one of the seven wonders of the ancient world 135 years after the Englishman Sir Charles Newton began the first systematic ex-

cavations. Newton worked at Halicarnassus - located in today's Bodrum in southwest Turkey - for 18 months between 1856-58, removing artifacts from the tomb including statues and mosaics and shipping them to the British Museum of which he was later director.

Since Newton's day, the

annual summer digs. One of the greatest achievements of Greek art and per-haps the greatest funeral monument of the Hellenic

ed around 350 BC by Artemimost important excavations at the site have been conductsia, wife of Mausolos, Persian governor of Caria, in Asia ed by Danes. A Danish team Minor. She was later also worked there from 1966-1977, the excavations leadburied in it. The latest Danish caming to the assembling of the paign, started in 1990, is first accurate model of the

concentrated on an ancient residential area to the west of the tomb ruins. "We are quite literally digging in the foot-steps of Newton," said Professor Poul Pedersen, one of the leaders of the expedition, which is being carried out in co-operation with the Bod-

rum Museum. "Some of the walls in the western part of the excavation site constitute a very impor-

Today's royal engagements

The Queen will embark in HMY Britannia at Portsmouth at 5.30 for a cruise in the Western Isles. Women of the

Year hincheon

The Duchess of Kent will attend the thirty-seventh Women of the Year luncheon at the Savoy Hotel on October 26. Dr Hanan Ashrawi will be the international guest of honour.

Latest wills

Recent wills include (net, before tax paid): Mrs Osmona Alice Elizabeth Hunter, of Learnington Spa. Warwickshire E598,641

Mr Walter Yates Thom Great Salkeid, Cumbria £588,974 Mrs Margaret Rosamond Spa, West Yorks E1:055.643

#### Birthdays today

The Counters of Albemarie, 33: Mr Chris Bonington, mountain-eer, 58; Mr Richard Buckle, writer and exhibition designer. 76: Mr Michael Deeley, film producer, 60: Colume J. Ellis Evans, former Lord Lieutenam of Clwyd, 82: Mr John Evans, chief constable, Devon and Cornwall 49: Mr Frank Finlay, actor, 66; Air Marshal Sir Geoffrey Ford, Air Marshai Sir Geomey Ford, 69: Dame Monica Golding, fur-mer Colonel Commandani, QARANC. 90: Sir Howard Hodgkin, painter, 60: Sir Freddle Laker, cremor, Skytrain Air Pas-senger Service, 70; Mr James Lees-Milne, architectural his-torian, 84: Sir Donald McCallium, chairman, Laser Ecosse, 70: Air Vice-Marshal T.C. Mandouald. 83: Mr Dom Mintoff, former Prime Minister of Malta, 76; Mr Robert Mincham, accor, 75; Mr David O'Brien, racchorse trainer, 36; Sir Duncan Oppenheim, former president, British American Tobacco Company, 88: Judge Val-erie Pearlman, 56: Mr John Reid, jockey, 37; Lord Swaythling, 64; the Marquess of Tweeddale, 45; Miss Barbara Windsor, actress.

#### **Anniversaries**

55.

BIRTHS: Matthew Parket, Archbishop of Canterbury 1559-75, Norwich, 1504; Daniel O'Conell, "the liberator". Cahineween, Co Kerry, 1775: Alfred Tennyson. 1st Baron Tennyson, Poet Laure-ate 1850-92, Somersby, Lines, 1809: Rolf Boldrewood, pseudonym of Thomas Alexander Browne, writer, London, 1826; Pauf Claudel, poet, dramatist and diplomat, Villeneuve-sur-Fère, 1868.

DEATHS: St Dominie, founder DEATHS: St Dorninie, founder of the Dominican Order of friars, Bologna; 1221; Ann Hathaway, Stratford-upon-Avon, 1623; Ben Jonson, dramatist and poet, London, 1637; Diego Velasquez, painter, Madrid, 1660; John Mason Neale, frynn writer, East Grinstead, 1866; Sir Cedric Hardwicke, actor, New York, 1964; Giovanni Batista Montini 1964: Giovanni Batista Montini Pope Paul VI, 1963-78, 1978. An atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima by the Americans,

Museum grant The Royal Cornwall Museum in Truro has been awarded a E25,000 grant by the heritage department to renovate its archaeology and local history displays.

#### Appointment

Dr John Coles, formerly profess of European prehistory at Cambridge University, to be a member of the Royal Commis the Ancient and Historical

## Middle Temple scholarships

um."

The following scholarships have been announced for 1993. Oueen Mother's Fund

Rebecta Stubbs, Darron HS, Barnsley, Drowning Coll. Cambridge: Graeme Halkerston, Robert Gordon's Coll. Aberdeen, Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford; Bruce Gardiner, Tonbiddge S, St John's Coll, Oxford; Nathaniel Miller, Tonbridge S, St John's Coll, Cambridge; Mark Whitcombe, Red House S, North. Yarm, S, Yarm, Waldham Coll. Corford; Yarm S, Yarm, Watham Coll, Oxford:
Simon Tormey, St Christopher's S.
Letchworth, Univ Coll, Swanses; Dornier Whittaker, Wakefield Girls' HS,
King's Coil, London: Roger Masefield,
Mariborough Coll. St John's Coll,
Cambridge; Michelle Ewing, Gordonstoun S, Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford:
Benjamin Davey, The Ashoumbe S.
Gordonstoun, Lady Margaret Hall,
Oxford: Ferome Wilson, Michelhouse,
Natal, South Africa, Univ of Cape Town.
Stellenbosch Univ. Christ Church, Oxford: Nicola Shaldon, South Hempstead
HS, Westminster Clare Coll, Cambridge,
LSE: Jonathan Loplan, Hasmonean US,
Gorville & Calter Coll, Cambridge,

This Lock Scholarsteiner.

Diplock Scholarships Diplock Scholarships

Zafar All, Sution Vallence S. Rent,
Warwick Univ. Richard Dickman, King
David's HS, Johannesburg, Univ of the
Witwatersrand. Johannesburg.
Downing Coll. Cambridge: Claire Evans. St Mary's HS, Biactocol, Newman
S. Preston. Manchester Univ. Charlotte
Nash. Wycombe Abbey S. Edinburgh
Univ. Lucas Bateman. Queen Mary's
GS. Walsall, Jesus Coll. Oxford: Rachel
Crasnow. Hewen S. Norwick, William
Ellis S. Highgare, Pembroke Coll.
Oxford: Dermot Casey, Marymount
Coll, Co Lehrim. Ireland, National Univ of Ireland, ISE: Jonathan Davies-Jones, Winchester Coll. St John's Coll. Cam-bridge: Justin Zawoda-Mariin. Win-chester Coll. Heythrop Coll. London. Hugh Riches, Abingdon S. Ozford, Univ of St Andrews, Caroline Shea, Hab-

greatest tomb in antiquity.

After an interlude of 13 years,

a new Danish expedition

organised by Odense Univer-

sity, is excavating the site in

world, the Tomb of Mau-

solos, in wedding cake style

and 200ft high, was complet-

Harmsworth Scholarships Harmsworth Scholarships
Gabrielle Darbyshire. Roedean S. Christ's Coll. Cambridge: Marcus Dignum. Cranbrook S. Kent. Royal Hollowsy & Bedford New Coll. London: Francesca Walter, Oakham S. Somerville Coll. Oxford: Nicholas Allen, Leeds GS. Emmanuel Coll. Cambridge: Allee Hilken. King's S. Ely. Queens' Coll. Cambridge: Sarah Christie-Brown. James Allen's Girls' S. Wesminster, Christ Church. Oxford: Matini Nebhrajani, City of London's for Girls, Durham Univ. Stephen Mackesing. Aviesbury GS. Queens' Coll. Cambridge: Michael Harrison. Royal GS. High-Wycombe. Downing College, Cambridge: Niedia Collicis. Forest S. East London, Downing College, Cambridge: Ben Brown. Highgate, William Ellis Staft Form Coll. Worcester Coll. Oxford. Birmingham Univ. Thomas Price, Eton Coll. Worcester Coll. Oxford.

Asthury Scholarships ASDRIY SCHORISTRIPS

Jonathan Evans, Maldstone GS, Oriel
Coll, Oxford; Timothy Kevan, West
Somerset S, Minehead, Sedbergh, Cumbrita, Magdalene Coll, Cambridge:
Allsdair Williamson, Exster S, Christ
Church, Oxford: Robert Marver, Peisted
S, Trinity Coll, Cambridge: Anes Penna,
Bradford GS, Exeter Coll, Oxford; James
Stephens, Nailsea S, Bristol, Christ
Church, Oxford.

Clare Stanley, King's S. Ely. Fli Univ. Univ of Adelaide, Downing Univ. Univ of Adeiside. Downing Coll. Cambridge. Deborah Munnelly. Our Lady's Convent Hs., Stamford Hill. Hackney Sixth From Coll. Essex Univ. Lorraine Gallagher. Coll. Essex Univ. Lorraine Gallagher. King Edward VI GS. Birmingham Univ. Coll. London; Steven Jones, Sheldon S. Chilppenham. Exciter Univ. Justin Mort, Malvern Coll. Durham Univ. Rachel Dewhurst, Cheadle Huime S. Crici Coll. Oxford: London Univ. Branchel Dewhurst, Cheadle Huime S. Crici Coll. Oxford: London Univ. Branchel Stephen St. Wolffon

Coll. Cambridge: Gail Warrender, Bris-toll Cambridge: Gail Warrender, Bris-toll Univ: Sarah Howard-Jones, Wimble-don HS. Downing Coll. Cambridge David Morgan, Merthant Taylor's S. Durham Univ. Benefactors Scholarships

Benefactors Scholarships

Anna McKenna. Queen Mary S.
Lytham, Leeds Univ; Susan Budaly,
Wilmington GS, Emgston Poly: David
Savage. Totalinscone Comprehensive S,
Frimley. LSE: Elizabeth Dublica. King
Edward V! S. Birthingham.
Birmingham Univ. Leleaster Univ. Clare
Kerr. Si George's S. Harpenden, Lucy
Cavendish Coil, Cambridge: Andrew
Baughan, Woodbridge S, Saffolk, Eoyal
Holloway and Bedford New Coil,
London; Jeremy Johnson, Birtidale S,
Westminster, Corpus Christle Coil,
London; Jeremy Johnson, Birtidale S,
Westminster, Corpus Christle Coil,
Coxford: Lisa Marshall, Bedford HS,
King's Coil, London; Jeremy BartonHansten, Holgate Comprehensive S,
Bucknall, Queens' Coil, Cambridge;
John Edwards, Porthcaw Comprehensive S. Extere Univ. Jane Giffert,
Newcastle upon Tyne Church HS,
Newcastle Poly: Timothy Leader,
Westbridgeford Comprehensive S,
Birningham Univ. Shefflield Univ.
Andrew Eldred, Norwich S, Oriel Coil,
Oxford; John-Paul McGraib, Si Bride's

tant discovery -- we can see

that they were previously un-

earthed by Newton and that

they form part of a large villa

complex excavated by the British. We can combine

Newton's maps with our own

and produce the plan of a

Roman villa more than 1,000

floors discovered by Newton

at the villa were taken up and

are now in the British Muse-

said. "Unfortunately those we

have now found are not so

well preserved, but we are

confident mosaics in better

condition will be found."

"Many of the large mosaic

Professor Pedersen

square metres.

Scholarships for 1992 Queen Mother's Fund

Zoe O'Sullivan, Camden 5 for Gitts, London; Lady Margarer Hail, Oxford: Cilve Weston, Hereford Cathedral 3, Fembroke Coll. Oxford; James Barnard, St Pauf's S, London; Bristol Univ. Andrew Butler, Hairrow S, Univ Coll, Oxford; Richard Edwards, Maivenn College, Worcestershire, Tritaliy Coll. Cambridge, Emily Formby , The Lady Eleanor Holles S, Hampton, Univ Coll. Oxford; Jennifer Coldring, Nonsuch HS for Girls, Surrey, St Anne's Coll. Oxford: Borr Girls, Surrey, St Anne's Coll. Oxford: Merton Coll. Oxford: Anouschia Zagorski, Clara-Schumann-Gymnastum, Born, Friedrich-Wilhelms-Univ. Born, King's Coll. London, Enter Coll. Oxford:

Diplock Scholarships Diplock Scholarsups
Sylvia De Bestodano, St Mary's S, Ascor.
Mariborough Coll, Christ Church, Oxford; Clare Brown, Royal Naval S,
Hasiemer, Surry; Downing Coll, Cambridge; Thomas Griar, Colchester Inst,
Colchester Royal GS, Bristol Univ;
Penelope Nagle, Fazzborough Hill
Convent, Hampshire, Mariborough
Coll, Wiltshire, Gonville & Calus Coll,
Cambridge Stzanner Reeve, Devenport
HS for Girls, Exerc Coll, Oxford:
Samaniba Ryb, Heathfield 5 for Girls,
Pinner, Univ Coll, London; Anne Harmsworth Scholarshins

Astbury Scholarships

Farzana Asiam, The Netherhall S. Cambridge Coll of Farther Ed. Cambridge Coll of Arts & Technol-ogy, LSE, Hertford Coll, Oxford; Cairo Pobb, Cleaning Secondaris, Calescone Giron Coil. Czmbidge; Judith Bailer, Queen Anne's S. Cavenham, Crahrook S. Royal Holloway & Bedford New Coll. London: Helen Boleai, Goldsmith's College, London: Susan Harrison, Cheadle Hulme S. Chesthire, Bristol Univ. Caroline Honon: The Ecclebourne S, Derbyshire, Nordingham Univ. Rezal Husain. Cheist's Cell. Fluchey, Excer Coll. Oxford: Kelth Jones, McAnley RC HS, All Saints' RC HS, Huddersfield, Excer Coll. Oxford: Kelth Jones, McAnley RC HS, All Saints' RC HS, Huddersfield, Excer Coll. Oxford: College Rajiv Menon, Intermediate S, Killonglin, Co Kerty, Magdalene Coll. Cambridge, Rajiv Menon, Intermediate S, Killonglin, Co Kerty, Magdalene Coll. USA, 15E: Gillian Recce. Haberdashers' Aske's Giltis' S, Woodhouse Staft Rom Coll. N Fluchicky, Southampton Univ; Favan Sharma. Resding Collegiate S, Ceptral London Foly: Tania Callman, Somh Hampstead HS for Girls. Pezerhouse Coll. Cambridge.

David Riddell, Senton Park S, Leeds, Pembroke Coll, Oxford: James Seridov. High Storts Comprehensive, Sheffield, Rebie Coll, Oxford: Michael David, St Thomas Anuthas, Glasgow, Univ of Strathcyde, St Catherine's Coll, Oxford: Richard Harwood, Nonlingham HS, Jesus Coll, Cambridge, 1081 Kendall,

Coll, Oxford; Ste land HS. Liver Wolfson Coll, Jules Torn Scholarships Edward Bowles, St George's S, Suffoil the Terriary Coll, Fareham, Hampshire Luton Coll of Higher Ed, London Unit

- External: Jane De Zonie, Stourbridge County ES for Girls, Rayal HoliGoway Coll, London: Heiert Fleids, South Witst GS for Girls, Barton Peveril Stath Form Coll, Hanta, Univ of East Angila; Alison Frier, Covestry S Babishe, West Mid-lends, Nothingsam Univ: David Meunder, St Birland S, Oven, St Calherines Coll, Oxford; Richard Menzies, the Ward Freman S. Buntingford, Fizwilliam Coll, Cambridge; Paul Moris, Si Ambrose Coll, Caeshilte, Magdaine Coll, Cambridge; Matthew Smith, Wallington HS for Boys, Keble Coll, Oxford; Julie Warburton, Rotton S Girls Division, King's Coll, London Benefactors Scholarships

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Benefactors Scholarships

Annabel Dariow, St Paul's, Girls' S, Lundon, Westminster School, St John's Coil. Cumbridge; Peter Horgan. St Ansein's Coil. Bittenhead, Manchester Univ. City Poly, London: Anthony Hudson, Bedale Secondary S, Harrogate Coil of Arts & Technology, Exeter Univ. Richard Kember, the Bishop of Liandeff Church in Wales HS, Balliol Coil. Coxford: James McCrindell, French Lycke, North Westminster Community S, Vauxhall Coil. Southwark Coil. LSE. Brian St Louis, Sulesian Coil. Bauersee, St Francis Xavier Vith Form Coil. Liverpool Poly, King's Coil, London.

### Telephone 071 481 4000

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Telefax 071 782 7827

Indeed to this very day, every time the law of Moses is read, a vell lies over the mind of the hearer. But (as scripture sava) "Whenever he burns to

BIRTHS AMBLER - On August 3rd 1992, to Susannah (née Globons) and Paul. In New Zealand, a son.

ANDREWS - On August 1st. to Catherine (née Richards) and Simon, a daughler. Poppy Charlotte Elizabeth. BAIN - On August 1st 1992. lo Julia (nee Ramage-Gibson) and Peter. a son. Finlay Peter Andrew, a brother for

BAYES - On August 4th, to Jane (née Mitchell) and Kevin, a son, Thomas Curils. BRENT - On August 4th 1992. to Nina unfe Oaborne-Taylor) and Daniel, a beautiful daughter, Scarleti Rose. HAMPEL - On July 29th, to Charlotte (née Ashlon) and Rupert, a son, Barnaby Crispin.

Slewer.

NOWES - On August 6th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Anna the Jardine Paterson and David, a son, William Robert Peter. William Robert Pater.
JOHNSON-FERGUSON - On
August Sith at Queen Mary's
Hospital, Roshampton, to
Berbara and Paul, a
daughter, Cecilia Teresa
Marie.

KOMORI - On August 2nd, at LEE - On August 3rd at the Humana Hospital Weilington, to Kaly and Martin, a daughter, Symran Cathorine Shivani. Calterine Sinvani.
MACDOMALD - On Juty
28th, to icate and Ranaid, a
daughter.
MILLS - On Juty 28th, to
Alexandra the Chithiagnd
James. a daughter, Eleanor
Rosemary Victoria. a sister
for Edward.

BIRTHS PARKES - On August 3rd, at the Matilda Hospital, Hong Kong, lo Wendy (née Hook) and Tim. a daughter, Eleanor Juliet Lucy. REYNOLDS - On July 16th 1992. to Elizabeth (née Charley) and John, a son. Charles Stewart.

SCOTT - On July 2nd 1992. to Liz and Alasdair, a son Jonathan Robert, a brother for Sandy and Laurie. SHIPLEY - On August ist 1992. lo Alison (née Westwood) and William, a son William John Alexander. a brother for Elizabeth. SIMPSON - On July 30th 1992. to Maureen thee O'Driscoll) and John, a beautiful daughter, kirsken Mary магу. STUBBS - On July 21st 1992.
to Sarah unce Wade) and
Peter, a son, Alexander
John, a brother for Emily
and Charles.

MARRIAGES PEYTOR - Alistair, of Rochampton, to Alice, of Quebec, Married in Brixton, Together forever.

DEATHS

ALSTEAD - On August 1st 1992, at The William Hervey Hospital. Ashtord, Alex Alstead. Barrister-at-Law. Funeral Service at The Parish Church of St Mary. Lenham, Kent, on Thursday August 13th at 2.30 pm followed by cremation at Charing Crematorium. No flowers but donations, if desired, to The Heart of Kent Hospice Appeal c/o Linton Hospital. Heath Road. Coxheeth, Maigstone, Kent ME17 4AH.

BLOWNT - On August 2nd MEIT 4AH.

BLOTRIT - On August 2nd
1992. Marguerite Pauline
Mary, younger daughter of
the lete Edward and Clara
Blount of Imbertorus. East
Orinsteed. Requirem Mess on
Tuesday August 11th 11 am
at the Church of Our Lady
and St Peter. East Grinsteed.
Flowers may be sent to
Brinkhurst Pumerals of
Homelea. Linglaid Road.
East Grinstead. West Sussex.
Rh119 2HA.

DEATHS CHILTON - On August 4th
1992. Air Marahal Sir
Edward Chilton, KBE. CB.
aged 85, at the RAF Hospital
Halton, after a long illness
borne with immense dignify
and courage. Devoted
husband of Joyce and of the
lair Betty. Dearrest brother of
lay. Much loved father and
father-in-law of Mark and
Susse and a wonderful
grandfather to James and
Sarak A good friend who will
be greatly missed by so
many. Funeral Service at St
Mary's Church, Henley onThames, on Wednesday
August 12th at 2.30 pm
followed by cremation. No
flowers please but donalions
would be welcome to The
CADE Fund. C/o Office:
Commanding Princess
Mary's RAF Hospital
Halton, Aylesbury, Burks,
HP22 SPS.
DAMS - On July 31st.

Mary's RAF Hospian. Hallon. Aylesbury. Burks. HP22 SP8.

DAVIS On July Sist. peacefully at home in France. Commander John Arthur Davis D.S.C., R.N. (reid). aped 71. beloved husband of Rosemary, much loved father of Marityn and Penny and grandiather to Julian. Clara. Jessie. Devin and Andrew. "With Christ which is far better Thankspiving Service at St Mary's. Lower Staughter. Glos on Monday August 10th at 2 pm. No flowers but donations if desired to Cancer Research.

GASCOIGNE - On August 4th 1992. after a short filmess. Humphrey, beloved husband of Dibbie; father of David. Martin and Anthony. Private funeral. No flowers, but donations if desired to Petitstree P.C.C. C/o E.B. Button & Sons Ltd. 24 St. John's Street. Woodbridge. Suffoils. No mourning at his request.

GRIFFITMS - On August 4th. peacefully in hospital, Helen Margary Power (Margot). widow of the late Dr. H.F. Criffiths, much loved mother of Harry, David and Bill and granny and great granny. Service at Medical at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only. donations. If desired, to Barnardo's, c/o Hambrook & Johns. 1 Dynacharch Ross. Hythe. Kenf.

HARDY - On July 51st, suddenly at home. Seter, much loved husband of Jenni and father of Gareth and Duncan aged 46 years, 21 Stricklenh Av. Lindfield, NSW 2070, Australia. HERDMAN-SMITH

HERDMAN-SMITH - On August 5th 1992 at home after a long titness. Whog Commander tan James, retired, born January 15th 1921. Husband of Barbara and father of Heien, Ann. Floma and Rowena Remembered with love.

LONG-PRICE - On August 5th. peacefully at home. Lieutenant Colonel David Edward. O.B.E. lake of the Essex Regiment. Beloved and loving husband of Rosemary and of the late Barbara. much loved father of Sarah and Christopher and devoted Grangaffer. Private cremation followed by Service of Thanksgiving at St Mary's. Fryering. on Wednesday Thanksgiving at St Maly's, Fryerning, on Wednesday August 12th at 3 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to The Marie Curie Foundation. 28 Belgrave Square, SW1X BQG.

MASSINGBERD-MUNDY
On Wednesday August 5th
1992 in Frinton-on-Sea.
Cella (née Fraser), widow of
Frank Massingberd-Mundy
and mother of Pann, Jane
and the late Anthony. Sediy
missed by all the family.
Funeral Service on Wednesday August 12th 1992 at
Cokhester Crematorium al
12 noon. Family flowers
only please, dotations if
desired to R.N.L.L. C/o P.G.
Oxley Ltd., 47 High Street,
Waiton-on-the-Naze, Essex. Wairon-on-ine-rease, ESSEI.

MAYHEW - On August 4th
1992 at home, peacefully,
Lionel Geoffrey, befoved
husband of Biddy, devoted
futher and gramfiather
Funeral St Mary's Church,
Upper Froyle, on Friday
August 7th at 11 am Family
flowers only, any donations
to his memory, payable to St
Mary's Church, Cy Kemp &
Stevens, 93 High Street,
Alion, Hanls, A Service of
Thanksgiving will be held in
Cheshire later. Date to be
announced.

DEATHS PLASS - On August 1st, Martha Piass, peacefully at her home. Beloved wife of Major General J Piass, Sadly missed by her daughter Radana and all her grandchildren. Your Spirit will be with us always.

RITCHIE - On August 3rd RITCHIE - On August 3rd 1992. peacefully at Surrey Hills R/H. Dr. Jean Amphillis. aged 71. dearly loved wife of the labe Andrew Croshie Ritchie and mother of Charles. Funeral Service to be held at St. Peter's Church. Lynchmere, on Monday August 10th at 2.30 pm followed by private cremation: Family flowers only.

SUFFIELD - On August 3rd 1992, following a road traffic accident, Lesley Mary in her 87th year. Beloved wite of the late Raymond Sufficie of the B9C. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium (West Chapel) on Thursday August 13th at 12 noon. Cut flowers only to Leverton & Sons Lin... 181 Haverstock Hill. Hampstend NW3, by 10.30 em.

SUPPERSTONE - On August 4th 1992, soddenly. Harold Bernard, husband to the lale Muziel, devoted father to Michael, sadly missed by his daughter-in-law. brother, sister-in-law and grandchildren, relatives and friends. Funeral has aiready taken place. SYDEE - On August 2nd, suddenly, peacefully and unexpectedly. Norman walter, L.R.A.M., dearest husband of Alice, falber of Mangaret and Catherine and grandfalber to propen, Enma, Rosalind and Simon. One time H.M. Inspector of Foreign Dividends, "Grieve not that he is gone, but reloice that he ever was", Family flowers only. Donations to Musician Benevolent Fund c/o and enquiries to: J.E. Gillman & Sons Lid., 971/3 Gerratt Lane, London SW17 OLW, tel: (081) 672-1857.

WATSON - On August 3rd
1992 at Battle Hospital,
Reading, UK. Derek,
husband to Molly, Dad to Izan
and Trevor, brother to
Dorothy and Syrvia, friend to
many in Zambla, True to
character Derek contested
the battle for tife until the
very end, Sadily missed by all
including Kathy and
grandchildren Lesley Ann.
Cheryl and Stephen. Service
and cremation to take place
at Easthampsted Park
Crematorium, Wokingham,
Donations if desired in
Cancer Research.
WEBER - On August 4th at

WEBER - On August 4th at home, after a short illness, Margaret, formerly of The Vicarage, Warsash, beloved wife and mother. Funeral Continue of the Motors Library wife and mother. Funeral Service at St Mary's Hook with Warsash Church on Friday August 7th at 2.50 pm. No flowers please, but donations if desired for the Wessex Cancer Trust may be sent to A.H. Freemantie. 46 South Street. Tilchfield. Hants. PO14 4DY. Hants. PO14 4DY.

WHEATLEY - On August 1st
1992. suddenly, at home,
Denis William. aged 69
years Beloved father of
Charlotte, father-in-law of
David and grandfather of
Dominique and Netacha.
Funeral at Roman Catholic
Church. Ouer Road, on

Church, Quex Road, on Monday August 10th, 10 am, Further enquiries to Levertons, Finchley Road, NW11, tel. (081) 458-4992. MEMORIAL SERVICES SHACKLE A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Professor G.L.S. Shackle, FBA, will be held on Wednesday September 16th 1992 at 3.30 pm in the Parish Church, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, There will be a relixing collection for the Aldeburgh Lifeboal.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

LEGAL NOTICES No. OCTIONS of 1992
IN THE HIGH COURT
OF ILISTIC
CHANCERY DIVISION
In the Malter of
Ford New Hollsed Limites
And in the Malter of
The Contuantes Act 1986
NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN
that a Petition was on the 18th
July 1992 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for
the confirmation of the reduction
of capital of the above-named
Company from £500,000,000
to £175,429,000
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER

October 1952.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before a Companies Court Judge at the Royal Courts of Judice. Strand. Lendon, WIZEA 221. On Mendary the Sth day of October 1952.

ANY Creditor or Stareholder of the said Company destring to the said Company destring to for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing to person or by Coursel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the indermentioned Solicitors on powerful of the regulated charge for the same.

OATED This 6th day DATED this 6th day of Atrust 1992.
Athory-Parkes.
Imperial House, 15-19 Kingsway, Looden WC29 SUU, Selicitors for the Petitioner. Ref: WD/cp

Wednesday September 16th
1992 at 3.30 pm in the
Parish Church, Aldeburgh,
Suffork There will be a
reliting collection for the
Aldeburgh Lifeboal.

IN MEMORIAM —
PRIVATE

IN MEMORIAM —
PRIVATE

WING - Susanne passed away
on 20th July 1992. Much
loved and sadiy missed by
her relatives the Andor and
Read families in
Johannesburg.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS

MEETING UNDER
SECTION 48(2) OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
Registered No. 1040240
EXPLAIM HARLEY
CAPHON LIBITED
Joint Receivers Appete
Transactions Assets
OF Durbum Limited
DO Durbum blemational
Limited and Hurchson
Durbum Limited
Place of Statemen Reck Lion
House, 31-46 Whitechapel Road,
London Et 1010

House. 31-66 Whitechaspel Road.
London El 1010

NOTRE IS HEREBY CEVEN, pursuant lo Section 482-1 of the impoleuro. Act 1985. that a meeting of the above named company will be held at The Charterod insurance the above named company will be held at The Charterod insurance to the above named company will be held at The Charterod insurance of having laid before the meeting a copy of the report prepared by the Joint Administrative Receivers under Section 48 of the said Act. Coston of the report are available. Iree of charge, at the said Act. Coston of the report are available. Iree of charge, at the said Act. Coston of the report are available. Iree of charge, at the said Act. Coston of the report are available. Iree of charge, at the said report of the contractive the functions construct of a Custifiver's Committee by or under the Act.
A proxy form is enclosed. Creditors whose cleams are wnoth be represented at the meeting. On the represented at the meeting of the report of the contract, and the claim has been to the filter of the chairs of the doots they claim to be due to them from the company, and the claim has been due to be used on his or her company, and the claim has been due to the provisions of Rule 3.11 of the provision intends to be used on his or her bright.

Hereby server when the creditor leaves the provisions of Rule 3.11 of the provision function for on health of the creditor must be looked at the address mentioned: phonocopier for contents for the creditor faculties for the creditor faculties of the content of the content

Dated: 50 July 1992 I D B Bond Joint Administrative Receiver Cork Culty. Shelley House, Notice Street, London ECZY 7DQ

PERSONAL APPEARS IN . LIFE & TIMES SECTION - PAGE 15

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
QUAYSIDE
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
PURSUANT to Section 96 of the
Insolvency Act 1986 that a
MEETING of the CREDITORS of
the above human company will
the shown human company will
the shown human company will
the control of the CREDITORS of
the shown human company will
the control of the creation of the
purposes mentioned in Section 99
et son of the said Act.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN
that Terence John Roper, FIPA of
4. Churterhouse Square, London,
ECTIM GEN Is appointed to act as
the qualified monivency Practition
of the said Act who will furnish
of the said Act who delices
DATED this 30m day
of July 1992
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
C.P. BLACK, DIRECTOR.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Please telephone the number listed below between 9am and 6pm, Monday to Friday (late evening 7.30pm. on Thursdays)
9.30am and 12.30pm on Saturdays. Private Advertisere 071-481 4000 Birth, Marriage and Death No 071-481 4000 FAX: 071-782 7827

WORD WATCHING ...

Auswers from page [4

BATHYCOLPOUS

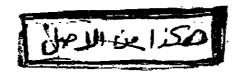
FILLIP (c) The act of thwacking something by releasing a tensioned forefinger from the thumb, echoic, cf. flip and flirt: "And his father's hammer, the loud crack of steel on steel undiminished, if anything quickessed, lending a kind of fillip of assent like a rimshot under a joke."

(c) Deep-chested, heavy-bosomed, from the Greek bathus deep + kolpor the bosom: "Mavis, six years older than Beatrice-Joanna, with the same cider hair, speck-brown eyes and lavish limbs, bathycolpous."

MENDICITY (c) Begging, from the Latin mandicus a beggar: "But mendicity was a popular profession in those days and the competition was flerce. An army of amputees, lepers, pinheads, paralytics, gibberers, slaverers, and whiners lined the streets shoulder to shoulder."

(c) Overall aspect, appearance, from the Latin facies a face: "Nowadays whole tourist caravans come through to look at him, usually when he's Under The Influence. They all stand peering into his dreamstruck facies." 

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## SIR ROBERT MULDOON

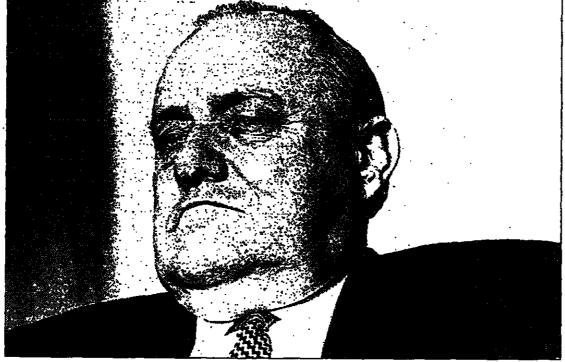
Sir Robert Muldoon, GCMG, CH, PC, Prime Minister and Minister of Finance of New Zealand from 1975 to 1984, died in hospital in Auckland on August 5 aged 70. He was born in Auckland on September 25. 1921.

ROBERT Muldoon dominated the political scene in New Zealand for more than a decade in the 1970s and ●1980s and even after being removed from the centre of power was a figure whose statements always had to be taken account of by those who succeeded him there. He was an accountant by training, and economics were his forte. Yet he became known not so much for his economic policies, controversial though they sometimes were, as for the bellicosity of his personality. In everything he did Muldoon was a slugger, some-times figuratively, sometimes literally, as when he waded into a street demonstration and punched one of its participants on the jaw. "One at a time and you are welcome", he shouted to those of the demonstrator's friends who showed some inclination to take him on. Both at home and abroad he

showed absolutely no respect for those of his political peers whom he happened to think were barking up the wrong tree. Not for him the oleaginous, circumlocutive language which has in these times progressively sapped the vitality — and a necessary core of truth — from so much of what politicians say. His behaviour might be boorish and his opinions wrong-headed, uncivilised or downright foolish. But he could never be accused of that species of cynicism which has lowered the profession of politician in the public esteem throughout the world. He hated political chit-chat; as such he was not the delight of political iournalists who interviewed him. He was not a man to provide reams of undemanding speculative copy or what passes in broadcasting circles as a "good" argumentative interview designed as much to flatter the ego of the interviewer as to inform the listener. When questioned about what he thought, he said his piece and that was that. Thus, when asked on the air whether he felt any resentment against a political opponent who had attacked him, he took the wind out of his interviewer's sails by replying: "Not at all, I'd just like to tear his guts out."

Muldoon's period as prime minister was constantly charged with controversy. He owed his survival for so long at the top to the fact that in political astuteness and performance he was head and shoulders above his challengers, whether they came from Labour on the left or from the right wing of his own National Party.

Throughout his years as prime minister New Zealand experienced bad times economically. But Muldoon argued that the country's



difficulties were largely due to factors beyond New Zealand's control, such as the cost of imported oil and the protectionist policies pursued towards their farm products by the industrially advanced countries. And for a time the voters accepted that.

He was also able to excite public interest, in spite of the economic gloom. in bold development projects. particularly in the area of energy such as exploitation of the Maui gas field off the Taranaki coast. Robert David Muldoon grew up in

difficult circumstances. His father was an invalid, the result of first world war injuries. His mother supplemented a meagre pension by working as an upholsterer. The family's condition was close to poverty. Muidoon was educated at Mount Albert primary school from where he won a scholarship to Mount Albert Grammar. He was too young for regular military service when the second world war began in Europe. He joined the territorials and took his accountant's examinations while still in camp. Later he saw service in New Caledonia and then in Italy. After the war he won an armed forces bursary to study cost accounting in Britain. Returning to New Zealand, he

joined an Auckland firm of chartered accountants and at the same time became a member of the National Party. After two unsuccessful tilts at parliament, in 1954 and 1957, he won the Tamaki seat from Labour in 1960. From 1963 to 1966 he served as parliamentary under secretary to the minister of finance and in 1967 became finance minister himself. He

led by Sir John Marshall, was defeated in the polls. Muldoon had served under Marshall as deputy prime minister, and moves were soon set on foot by a group known as the Young Turks within the parliamentary group to replace Marshall with Muldoon; they came to fruition in 1974. They left wounds in the party

which never entirely healed.

The belief had been that Muldoon's more aggressive style would be better suited to the business of unseating Norman Kirk, then leading a Labour administration. As it happened, Kirk died shortly afterwards and Muldoon led the National Party to a decisive victory in 1975. He became prime minister and minister of finance at the same time.

The power of his personality apart.

Muldoon had been promoted by his backers as something of an economic miracle-worker. He himself proclaimed monetarist principles and the virtues of restraining intervention by the government, but as the economy ran into trouble he moved quite sharply to sustain demand. During his time in office he introduced controls on wages, prices and interest rates, and they were much criticised within his own party. He himself countered with characteristic robustness, maintaining that he continued to believe in free enterprise and dismissing advocates of a completely free market as economic troglodytes with no concern for the social consequences.

On international platforms, such as those offered by various Commonwealth forums, the Asian Develop-

side of the developing world in the North-South debate. He called for a reform of the international monetary system and urged the richer industrialised countries to improve the trading opportunities of the poorer countries, or risk a dangerous disintegration worldwide.

In 1981 at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference he came under criticism from Mr Robert Mugabe, prime minister of Zimbabwe, over the South African rugby tour of New Zealand that year. He replied in characteristically robust style and later told reporters: "I suppose when you have been in the jungle for a few years shooting people, you can't understand."

Muldoon showed a similar robustness in backing Britain in the Falklands crisis in 1982. A New Zealand frigate was dispatched to the Caribbean to take the place of a British frigate patrolling off Belize, so freeing the British ship for service elsewhere.

At home Muldoon was respected across the political spectrum, but he was not particularly liked. His talents, built round a sound grasp of his subject and the quick riposte, often left his critics bruised. His abrasiveness, for which he made no apology. was new to the electorate, and many remained wary.

He was nevertheless re-elected in 1978 and again, though with a wafer-thin majority, in 1981. By 1984, however, when he called a snap election in July, he had come under widespread criticism, not least from within his own party, where his held that post until 1972 and made a name for himself by building up New Zealand's foreign exchange reserves.

In 1972 the National Party, now ment Bank, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (of which he served as chairman in 1972 the National Party, now 1978). Muldoon generally took the market interventions were blamed for spawning the right-wing New Zealand Party. This siphoned support from his own National Party.

which was defeated in the election in a Labour landslide. Nevertheless, even in these circumstances Muldoon was reluctant to relinquish control of the country's affairs and he almost brought on a financial and constitutional crisis when he refused to devalue the New Zealand dollar during the transition to the Labour

government of Mr David Lange. Within a few months the critics within the National Party succeeded in dislodging him from the leadership, and he retired to the back benches. However, even there he continued to good those in power as well as to criticise his own party and its new leader, his former deputy. Mr Jim McLay. His aggressive style often hit the headlines, as on the occasion in December 1984 when he was ordered from the parliamentary chamber for calling the former All Black Chris Laidlaw (who was at that time an adviser on African affairs to Mr Lange's government) a "traitor to New Zealand". When the National Party returned

to government under Mr Jim Bolger in 1990 Muldoon was not offered a cabinet post and refused a junior ministerial post outside the cabinet. He remained cantankerous to the last, announcing his intention of being, if not a thorn, then "a little prick" in the side of government. Eventually he resigned his parliamentary seat of Tamaki and forced a by-election early this year in protest at the government's economic policies. He claimed that the National government, in its aim to "redesign" New Zealand's welfare state with its generous pensions and other benefits, had become "a prisoner of the extreme right and has stopped caring about people"

Even in retreat from political life Muldoon turned to fire a Parthian salvo into the ranks of the cabinet from which he had been excluded, describing Mr Bolger as a "terrible disappointment"; finance minister Ruth Richardson as "arrogant, inflexible and economically illiterate": and social welfare secretary Jenny Shipley as "a middle-aged, overweight farmer's wife".

In spite of his aggressive public image, Muldoon was shy and almost insecure in private. He generally shunned the social scene. He was a prolific journalist, and published several books about his political life, but his chief recreational interest was horticulture, in particular the raising of various types of lily. In his later life his health was not good and he underwent surgery for cancer of the bowel as well as major heart surgery in recent years. Astonishingly, none of these periods in hospital were able to subdue his ferocious energies and it was ideology and not ill-health which, in the upshot, prompted his withdrawal from parliamentary life.

He married in 1951 Thea Dale Flyger. They had a son and two daughters. His wife and children

#### **APPRECIATIONS**

#### Lord Cheshire

WHEN the then Ministry of Education and the Nottinghamshire LEA tobituary of Lord Cheshire. August 3) launched their co-operative experiment in secondary education at the Arnold County High School in 1959, it was decided to name one of the six school houses the Ryder-Cheshire House. Subsequently Group Captain Cheshire took a personal interest in the pupils of this house.

This led to the pupils be-

coming interested in and visiting from time to time, the nearby Cheshire Home. There is on record a vivid account of one such visit showing Group Captain Cheshire as seen through the eves of the pupils. It reads: "As he settled in a hair, we asked him questions. We did not really like to do this as he seemed so relaxed and he seemed glad to escape from the photographers and reporters who had followed him about like shadows... From what we gathered the Group Captain is very tolerant and likes children, although he claims Jeremy, his son of 19 months, has no sense of responsibility as all he seems

to do is to eat, drink and sleep. "The Group Captain is good at maths. He offered to set us two hours of algebra, find us a quiet room and write a report for our maths teacher. We managed to decline gracefully.

"Throughout our visit we were amazed at the way in which he tried to stay in the background and, contrary to our expectations, he did not try to take over the running of the Home. As he left the Home the Group Captain again proved that he was really human by leaving behind all his money.

"And so ended a very interesting day in which all our misapprehensions of Group Captain Leonard Cheshire were banished and we realised we had met a truly great man.'

#### Dr J. H. Higginson

THE quality of the goodness of Leonard Cheshire, whom I knew at Oxford in the late 1930s, was recognised all over the world. One of the great Jesuit schools is in Australia -Ignatius College.

Riverview. overlooking Sydney harbour. Founded on the English public school system. its houses are all named after famous Jesuit priests and missionaries of the Society's early years - except one, which is called Cheshire, because the

school's guardians felt that his was such a wonderful example for their students to follow.

#### Philip F. Nind

EARLY in 1949 as a then styled hospital almoner at \$1 Thomas' Hospital I was sent to visit Leonard Cheshire's home. Le Court at Liss. to assess its suitability as a place of convalescence for a patient.

The then Group Captain Cheshire met me at Alton station in a little old car. We took tea by lamplight in his sparsely furnished house in which he was already caring for two homeless and sick people. Donning a white coat. he left the room to tend the boy upstairs. He told me during the course of our conversation that he had no money and showed me a pile of bills. His faith that God would provide made an enormous and lasting impression on me. Here was a saint amongst men who had a real belief in the power of love and faith. I had never. and certainly not since, met anyone like this simple man who truly loved all men throughout the world. By his international achievements he leaves a litting monument to his beliefs.

May I add that we did send the patient to Le Court.

Mrs Hazel Fallon

YOUR obituary of Leonard Cheshire includes the sentence: "He was the very model of the dashing RAF pilot." He wasn't I was a WAAF in the



Met Office at RAF Woodhall Spa. We girls saw all the pilots coming to discuss the weather prospects, and we said to one another: "What is it about Cheshire? He's not like the others." I know now, of course. that it was his spirituality that distinguished him.

Mrs B. M. Arnell

#### Hans Feld

IT SHOULD also be remem-bered that Hans Feld (obitu-ary, July 29) felt deeply that the history of the German-Jewish group to which he belonged, and whose very existence and culture had been destroyed by the Nazis, should be recorded. For this purpose he and others including Mar-

This weekly report on cholèm to the General Board of

Health was hardly easy

reading for the breakfast table. But the disease was too

serious a problem to be

1848-9 more than 50,000

died in England and Wales.

THE CHOLERA

**IN THE** 

**METROPOLIS** 

There was yesterday a reduc-

tion in the return of cholera cases for the Metropolis, com-

pared with the return for the

day before; but the number of

cases is still extremely heavy. In Lambeth, Kennington, Ber-

mondsey, and its low-lying

districts, active house-to-house

visitation has been carried on,

under the regulations of the General Board of Health, for

the treatment of the premoni-tory symptoms of the disease in

the earliest stages. The cases thus treated are most numer-

ous; but for this early treatment there is strong reason for believing that the mortality

would have been much more

It is sufficiently established that the more filthy and ill-

drained districts are those

(From the Observer.)

ored, for in 12 months in

August 6 ON THIS DAY

tin Buber and Gershom Scholem founded the Leo

Baeck Institute in 1955.

He remained a lively member of its London executive and was still active as its treasurer in his 90th year. He himself wrote a study of German Jews in the film industry for the Institute's Year Book.

Dr Arnold Paucker

## **VICTOR DIX**

Professor Victor Wilkinson Dix, professor of surgery at London University, 1947-64, has died aged 93. He was born on May 24, 1899.

WHEN Victor Dix became professor of surgery at the London Hospital he cajoled the board of governors into setting up research laboratories: they were to lay the basis for the understanding of indigestion and thus for new pills which virtually replaced the need for surgery. He also developed a special

interest in urology by estab-lishing a purpose-built endoscopy out-patient suite for the inspection of the bladder, with its own X-ray unit. The suite was years ahead of its time in demonstrating the effectiveness of day-case surgery and in developing new combinations of radiotherapy and surgery for bladder cancer. Dix was a rapid and cun-

ning operator, marvellously delicate in endoscopic work, especially with the classical lithotrite, a device used to



crush stones in the bladder. He was born in Dorset and educated privately. At Trinity College. Cambridge, he was distinguished for hockey and tennis. He served with the Royal Flying Corps in France in the latter part of the first world war, becoming a flying instructor, when to gain one's wings the altitude test included flying at 16,000 ft without

oxygen. He entered the London Hospital Medical College in 1921, qualified in 1923, and became MRCP and FRCS in 1926. He became assistant surgeon in 1930 on returning from Berlin where he had learned from the German surgeon von Lichtenberg the new method of intravenous urography with which Dix built a reputation in hydrone-phrosis, a kidney operation. He went into private practice. At the outbreak of the second world war he spent his time at the London Hospital, taking turns to do the emergency surgery during the Blitz, which destroyed his house in

Harley Street. He joined the RAMC in 1941 and served in North Africa. Later he was posted to Malaya as consulting surgeon, South East Asia Land Forces, where he was surprised to receive an invitation to become professor of surgery

at the London Hospital. He was president of the section of urology of the Royal Society of Medicine in 1954, a founder member of the British Association of Urological Surgeons and president in 1962. He was also a member of the Court of Examiners of the Royal College of Surgeons. He leaves his widow and

their two daughters and son.

Alan Gradon Thomas, antiquarian bookseller, died in London on August 3 aged 80. He was born on October 19, 1911.

WIDELY regarded as the doyen of the British antiquarian book trade, Alan Thomas began his professional association with books at the age of 16 when he went to work for Ernest Cooper, proprietor of the general second-hand and antiquarian bookshop, Horace G. Commin, in Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth. From that modest beginning he rose to a position of eminence acknowledged throughout the English-speaking world and beyond. Lacking the benefits of a formal higher education, he nonetheless came abundantly to merit the description "scholar bookseller". His expertise spanned many centuries and many subjects. His forthright and lucidly expressed opinions and his fund of well-delivered stories made him a sought-after companion, whether at dinner or on the way to and from auction sales.

In the early 1930s Thomas met Lawrence Durrell, almost his exact contemporary, and the two men forged a firm friendship that was to last until Durrell's recent death. Thomas used to speak of hours spent exchanging ideas with Dur-rell on the beach at Bournemouth while the two men skimmed stones on the surface of the sea. The Durrell family took Thomas, with his undernourished frame. very much under their wing. In 1937
Durrell dedicated his pseudonymous
novel. Panic Spring, to Thomas, who
corrected the proofs for him.

Many years later Thomas compiled a bibliography of Durrell's writings, the last and definitive edition of which appeared over the joint signatures of Alan Thomas and James Brigham in 1983. By that time Alan Thomas's bookselling career had taken two significant turns. In 1936 he was able to buy Commins, where he handled a rich variety of material. After the war he chose to concentrate more and more on antiquarian books and in 1956 sold the general business of Commins to

John Rushton In his elegantly furnished home in



**ALAN THOMAS** 

Wimborne, which he shared with his first wife. Ella, he began the publication of a long series of antiquarian catalogues which delighted their readers not just by the breadth and excellence of their offerings, but also by the quirkiness of their footnotes. Thomas advised his customers and would-be callers that they should telephone ahead for "much of an antiquarian bookseller's time is spent searching for stock".

In Thomas's case this meant being present in the London auction rooms on a regular basis and in 1965 he moved again, this time to the Victorian house in

Chelsea which was to be his home until he died. On the auction scene he was as formidable a bidder as he was a familiar figure. Once he chose to bid on a book or manuscript he was very hard to beat. He was particularly active at the long series of sales at which much of the celebrated collection of Sir Thomas Phillipps was dispersed. In the auction rooms, as in his early days at Commins, he showed a respect and even affection for the lower levels of staff, a respect and affection which were reciprocated by the porters whom some of the "grander" buyers patronised or scorned. Alan Thomas always claimed that it

was he who first made the collecting of architectural books fashionable, and in his words, "respectable". He complained that the specialist dealers who came along behind him forced prices up to heights where he chose not to follow them. He was an authority on early Bibles

and on illuminated manuscripts. His other specialised fields included the works of William Morris and his Kelmscott Press (and on "state occasions" he proudly sported an embroidered waistcoat once worn by Morris). His publication Fine Books (1967) was

much admired. It covered four subjects. Later it was much expanded as Great Books and Book Collectors (13 subjects.

Thomas not only wore his learning lightly but imparted it lightly as well. He was increasingly out of tune with modern times, as his catalogue notes occasionally showed. For example in advertising a Latin treatise on learning to swim he remarked that in those days would-be swimmers managed perfectly well with-out heated, subsidised municipal baths.

In 1958 his peers honoured him by electing him president of the Antiquarian Booksellers' Association. In that role he made many memorable speeches, not least one impassioned declaration that the trade offered one of the last chances to carve out one's own destiny.

Bookselling was a passion for Alan Thomas, but so were travel with his second wife, Shirley, who survives him, music and above all conversation.

#### which supply the largest amounts of victims, already disposed to the assaults of this mysterious disease. This fact is proved incontestably by the greater prevalence of the disease in the parishes beyond the

water, and in the crowded courts and narrow streets of the most western regions on this side of the river. The numerous attacks of cholera, and the many fatal cases, in the parish of St. Bride's, all occurred within a few yards of the Fleet ditch. The disease has almost entirely disappeared during the past week from the metropolitan prisons — a clear proof of what may be effected by care

and skill, and by having full

means at hands for supplying the necessary aids of medicine, cleanliness, &c. Even in the Westminster Bridewell, about which so much alarm was felt last week, the thinning of the prisoners and the care and superintendence of those that remained have been attended with the happiest results. It is another strong proof of the efficacy of care and cleanliness, and wholesome food and lodging, that the troops all over the united kingdom have almost LEEDS

A large number of persons are suffering from diarrhoea and similar diseases in the township of Leeds, and in the course of the past week two deaths occurred from Asiatic cholera. One of the deaths was that of a child his prepare unserted. that of a child. Its parents were natives of Ireland, and lived in Giles-street, York-street, a very filthy and unhealthy part of the filthy and unhealthy part of the town. The other death was that town. The other death was that of a labourer, a man of temperate habits, employed by a papermaker. He was taken ill whilst at his work, at some distance from Leeds, on Wednesday alternoon, and died on Friday morning at his own house, in the neighbourhood of a part of the town called the Bank, which is notorious for being unhealthy, notorious for being unhealthy. the sewerage being extremely deficient. Four men, all of whom worked together in one room at a mill known by the name of Larchfield mill. as woollen weavers, and all of whom lived in a street called Braithwaite row, have died from this terrible disease. The houses in which they severally lived and died have no other drainage than the surface of the earth; and though they are devoid of cellar-kitchens (those pests both of large and small dwellings), they have in front a number of privies and pigsties. Proper means have been adopted for cleansing and whitewashing all the houses of parties too poor to pay the expense of such needful work: and on obtaining a surgeon's certificate persons may have supplies of brandy, beef, arrowmont, and other articles.

#### University news

Buckingham

Appointments Honorary Professor of Biochemistry: Dr Keith Mansford, formerly Director of Research. SmithKline Beecham Pharma-

Honorary Readership in Bio-

themistry: Dr Mike Cawthorne, Director of Diabetes and Obesity Project. SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals.

Lecturers in Law: Gordon D M Goldberg, Barrister and Solicitor

of the Supreme Court of Victoria, Australia, Karen L Morrow. Lecturer in Spanish: Señora Elena Fernandez

Diabets and Restarch Group of the Clore Laboratory for Life Sciences (directed by Dr Simon Dummore and Dr John Morton): 100,000 from Smith-Rime Reecham Pharmaceuticals (Research Division), for studies on possible causative role of the pinninary pland hormone Sea-Cell Tropin in the related diseases of diabetes and obesity. Professor Len Evans, Professor of Life Sciences: 44,574 ccus from the European Commission for research on seawerd disease culture.

e en light en de le le le graphaga en le grant de marie d'un entre de l'<del>une en en ence</del>rcement de une de le communa Le commune de la commune d

Clergy Appointments The Rev Douglas Andrews, Curate, Swindon New Town Team Ministry: to be Team Vicar, Swindon New Town Team Ministry (Bristol).

The Rev Canon Ivan Bailey. Priest-in-charge, Kirby Bedon and Bidey: to be Mental Health Chaplain for the Norwich Health Authority (Norwich). The Rev Peter Bradlord, Curate. Andover (St Mary) w. Foxcott: to be Vicar, East Worldham and West Worldham w. Harrley

Mauditt and Kingsley w.

Oakhanger (Winchester). The Rev Julia Butterworth, Curate, Faversham and Diocesan Adviser in Women's Ministry (Canterbury): to be Team Vicar.

Whitstable, St Andrew's, same The Rev Geoffrey Catchpole, Priest-in-charge, Bradwell-on-Sea, St. Thomas w. St. Lawrence: to be Vicar, Holland-on-Sea (Chelmstord). The Rev Christopher Chapman.

Church news The Rev Arthur Deegan, Assistant Priest, Melton Great Framland: to be Team Vicar. (Leicester).

(Canterbury).
The Rev Kathryn Fitzsimons,
Curate (NSM), St. John's, Bilton:
to be also Richmond Archi-Vicar, Hopton w. Corton: to be Priest-in-charge, Loddon w. Sisland LEP (Norwich).

Stowting and Lympne w. West Hythe: to be Vicar, Nonington, St Mary the Virgin w. Wymenswold. Melion Great Framland St Margaret and Goodnestone Holy Cross w. Chillenden, All Saints and Knowlton, St Clement The Rev Christopher Duncan, Vicar, Chilham: to be also Rural Dean of West Bridge

deaconry Development Worker. South (Ripon). The Rev Patrick Goodsell, Vicar. Sellindge w. Monks Horion and

Becontree South Team Ministry

(Canterbury).
The Rev Paul Haworth, Team Vicar, Waltham Abbey Team Ministry: to be Team Rector.

The Rev Robert Jones, Vicar. Hutton Cranswick w. Skerne. Watton and Beswick to be also Rural Dean of Harthill (York).

**UN** chief

tries to

hand over

Bosnia

arms role

solving conflicts."

the whole thing."

bers agree to the request.

has also tried to ensure inter-

Committee of the Red Cross,

be granted access to all

camps, prisons and deten-

war crimes in the former Yu-

international law.

tion centres".

ma

The Red Cross said yesterday that it was trying to gain access to all prison camps. It added that it would probably be unable to publicise its findings because of its policy of neutrality. The organisation had so far been allowed to inspect only nine such

Only fools step in, page 10



Snattered sanctuary: Croats using a multiple rocket launcher score a direct hit on the steeple of a church in the centre of the Setp-new town of Odzak in northern Bosnia. The town is not far from the border with Croatia, which has launched an offensive in the area

#### Olympic sketch

### How team spirit drives a nation

The gold medal for Olympic booing was awarded last night to every one of the 65,000 people in the Olympic Stadium who watched the gold medal for the 10,000 metres presented to Khalid Skah of Morocco. He won the medal in horiz contested circumhotly contested circumstances, as he and a lapped team mate went in for a spot of team running.

By their joint efforts, they got the better of the Kenyan favourite for the event, Richard Chelimo, and the crowd went wild with anger. The Kenyans are still distraught about it. They are still lobbying for the gold medal and have still not ruled out the possibility of withdrawing from the Games

"The athletes are very disappointed," said the chef de mission. Isaiah Kipiagat. "They want to prove themselves. They feel they were robbed. They are very, very determined. And we have strong chances in at least four more events. If we pull out, it would not be like Nigeria or Uganda pulling out. It would be more like the United States, or Germany." In terms of the quality of the athletics competition, there is no denying this.

It is important, too. When you are talking about national prestige, an Olym-pic gold medal probably rates slightly higher than a national airline. It means a very great deal to developing nations.

A gold medal means you have arrived. If a nation's citizens have the leisure to involve themselves in the trivialities of sport, this implies, even if erroneously, that the nation must be relatively stable, even relatively prosperous.

After a millennium of war, we Brits have a right to be cynical about jingoism. But nationhood is a novelty in much of the rest of the world, and sport plays a disproportionately large part in creating the idea of nation. Kenya has made more impact through the Olympic Games than any other developing nation. It has competed in only seven Olympiads, beginning in 1956 and boycotting twice. Yet it is 12th best all time at winning athletics gold medals, outstripping all of Asia, Africa and South

world's biggest stage help-ed Kenya to develop its trade, its tourist industry, its international reputation as the most "civilised" place south of the Sahara? With this extraordinary sporting success comes a shift in perspective. Ke-uyan athletes are no longer nyan atments are no longer seen as plucky underdogs, gallant boys from the bush who run with the gazelles. They are the men to beat: highly trained, highly tuned, highly motivated. It is ironic that the problem centres on team running. The Kennans have

ning. The Kenyans have been team running for years: not because they are Machiavellian schemers, but because it is their natural response to the adversities of sport. That is where the motivation comes from. For example, in the

10,000 metres at the world athletics championships in Tokyo last year, two Ke-nyans ganged up on a third party, and hagged first and second between them. It mattered little to them who won it, so long as one of them did. This is unimagin-able in the nation that produced Coe and Ovett, but in Kenya, it seems inevitable. The third man? That was Khalid Skah.

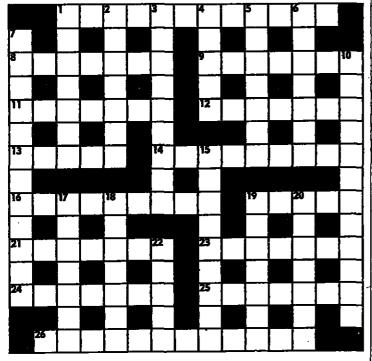
It is always very hard for Westerners to remember which Kenyan achieved which athletic miracle. Individuals do not seem to stand out. What is more, interviewing Kenyan athletes is always an odd experience. It is not just the language difficulties. There seems to be a fundamentally different approach to the idea of being an individual.

Western journalism, and sporting journalism in particular, is based on the cult of the individpal. Gazza, Linford, Botham: that sort of thing. Show a bunch of sports writers a team list, and we will ask at once, who is the star? But when you interview a Kenyan runner, you find someone utterly selfeffacing. There is no sense of stroppy individuality: instead a deep, incomprehensible sense of community.

Westeners concentrate on what makes each other different; an African prefers to stress what makes him belong. The distress over the 10,000 is shared throughout the team: it could just inspire them all.

SIMON BARNES

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,990



#### **ACROSS**

- 1 Make do when facing reforming
- influence (4,2,6). 8 Cause confusion by turning dry
- 9 Vessel containing large speci-11 In St Lucia, rum assisted retreat-
- ing warriors (7). 12 Wandering vermin trapped by Farrar's little hero (7).
- 13 Nephritic disorder near fatal in the end (5).
- 14 Belong to a volunteer force in Ireland, keeping very quiet (9). 16 Set up branch to make agri-
- 19 Many carry dope (5). 21 Hostile attacks in anchorage (7).
- 23 Corrupt monarch a plunderer

Solution to Puzzle No 18,989

MINIMALIST A U I A E N L
I NTOXICANT WELL
O G E R A W X I
SAID OSTEOPATH

24 Like ignis fatuus, difficult to remember (7).

FILLIP

MENDICITY

appropriate code.

National East Anglia North-west England North-east England Scotland Northern Ireland

London & SE

FACIES A torch c. The overall aspect

M. Telling lies
b. The East End rag-trade shop
c. Begging

Answers on page 12

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the

C London (within N & S Circs )
M-ways/roads M4-M1
M-ways/roads M1-Dartlord T
M-ways/roads Dartlord T-M23
M-ways/roads M23-M4

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

to hand.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

25 A new fashion, imported originally by old Venetian trader (7). 26 Ditchers feel ill-treated in Derbyshire (12).

- 1 Empty rucksack held in a lady's
- Without charge in Switzerland, for example (7). 3 An essential part of Bilbao gor
- damaged (9). 4 Class-conscious suppressing their ethnic origins (5). academics
- 5 Exciting married lover (7). 6 Festival leaves an animated im-
- age in Greece (7). 7 A quote is introduced in talk to absent friends (12). 10 Someone addressed as inferior
- character (6.6). 15 Workers carry a weapon — that's plain! (9).
- 17 Connected from end to end (7). 18 He struggles to digest article in the serious press (7).
- 19 Carroll's gleeful chuckle (7). 20 Smooth but without inner
- warmih (7). 22 Highly offensive outside broad-cast left out embarrassing incident (5).

Concise Crossword, page 15 .0 Life & Times section 'Arr

#### MEATHER Most places will be dry and bright, and Northern Ireland, WORD WATCHING northern England and southern and eastern Scotland may well be By Philip Howard mostly sunny. Northern Scotland will be chilly and may have BATHYCOLPOUS showers. Southern Britain will be cloudy and there may be light Deeply culpable The sea shore Having big boo rain. The south will be warm and humid. Outlook: mostly dry and bright at first, but thundery rain is likely to move north-east across. southern and eastern Britain from late tomorrow into Saturday. a. A protruding lower is b. A fat horse c. A flick of the fingers

ABROAD

MANCHESTER Yasterday: Temp max 6am to 6pm, 22C (72F), man 6pm to 6am, 14C (57F) Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.20m, Sun. 24hr to 6pm, 4.0hr. **GLASGOW** 

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barcleys Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques

Yesterday: Temp max 6am to 6pm, 19C (66F), mm 6pm to 6am, 12C (54F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.35m. Sun. 24hr to 6pm, 4.3hr. Tuesday: Highest day temp: Lowestoft, Suffolk, 24C (7SF), lowest day max: Selfa Ness, Shettand, 13C (5SF), highest rainfalt: Orsay, 18dy, 0.40m, highest sunshine Bognor Regis, West Sussex, 13.5hr. TOURIST RATES Benk Buys 259 23990 61,30 238 1147 828 10,02 297 362,00 15,17 2245,00 261,50 3,345 11,71 Clue: To paws will give you the best computing

Answer: PS/2.

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For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dail 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

by the appropriate code.

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Kent, Surrey, Sussex...

Dorset, Hants & IOW...

Devon & Cornwall...

Wits, Gloucs, Avon, Soms...

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Berks, Bucks, Oxon...

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East Midlands...

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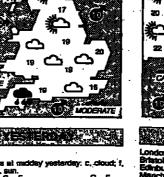
Cumbria & Lake District.

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E Central Scotland.
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Weathercall is charged at 38p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

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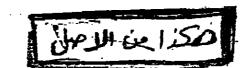
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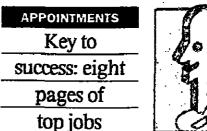
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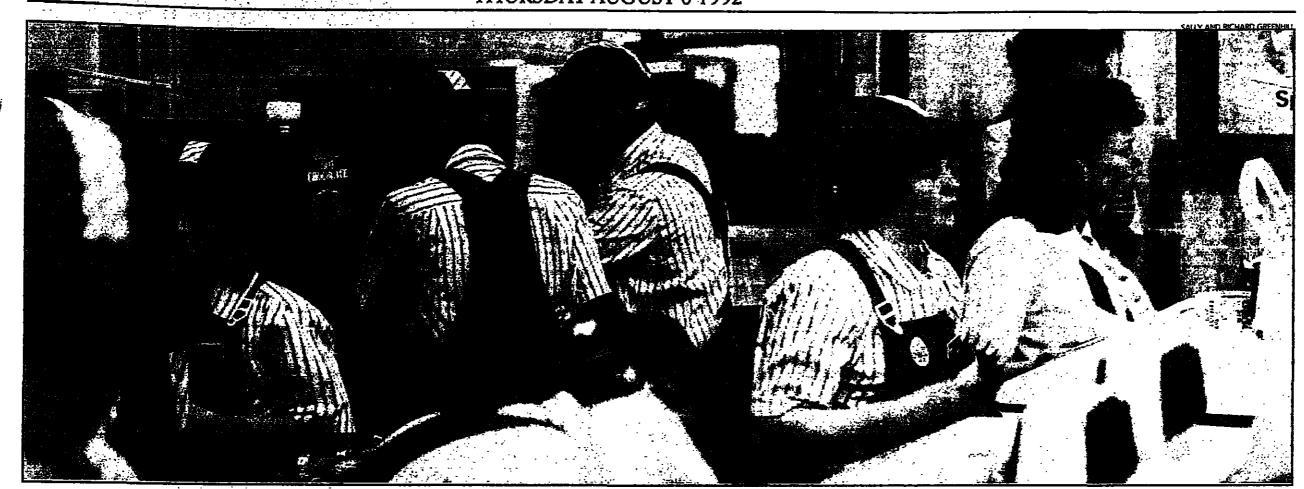
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THURSDAY AUGUST 6 1992





s the invasion of Britain's high streets by McDonald's, with its bootlace chips and pre-digested burgers, a cultural disaster or a welcome addition to our national culinary mix?

In Hampstead, opponents of the Big Mac - fast food's answer to Kylie Minogue - think they know the answer, but their 12-year-old campaign to keep McDonald's out of north London's most precious suburb was rejected last week in the High Court. Now, despite notice of. an intention to appeal, it seems only a matter of time before fillets o-fish and chicken McNuggets join quarter pounders with cheese and Big Breakfasts in the citadel of champagne socialism

Michael Heseltine, in his first incarnation as Environment Secretary, had previously ruled against the hamburger chain, in support of Camden Borough Council, but by 1988 the law had changed and there was little left to support his judgment. In Italy, by contrast, an existing McDonald's, close to the Spanish Steps in Rome, has been forced to shut. The country's consti-tutional court has ruled that the distinctive temples of this alien corn-fed beef are out of keeping with local architectural and aesthet-

Signor Oscar Tortosa, a commercial assessor for the Italian capital, argued that jeans shops were already disfiguring the historic area. around the steps and claimed McDonald's represented a further "degenerative" phenomenon". Learned members of the court evidently agreed. Britain's judicial system, which has problems enough controlling sex shops and bar room striptease, let alone hamburgers and Egg McMuffin, had no such diaconian armory to hand. Thus, Ronald McDonald seems all set to move in alongside Michael Foot in the list of Hamp-

2**0** 

r-

stead's more notable residents. A disused bookshop, once, however improbably, a branch of Woolworths, is to be converted into a burger dispensary providing inst-ant gratification to the hungry of NW3. In the existing bistros and brasseries, where the wealthy meet to discuss the condition of the poor over a bottle of Barolo, the talk is of the thin end of the wedge. If McDonald's comes, can Burger King be far behind? And what of Colonel Sanders, with his fingerlickin'-good fried chicken methode Kentukyoise?

hen Hegel wrote the stuff about us not learning from history 111 lay odds

that he was sweating in the over-

coverletted bed of some country

house hotel waiting for a French

hoteliering student to come and

turn down the counterpane and

give him a goodnight After Eight.

And I'll lay shorter odds still that

Mrs Hegel was lying next to him.

fidgeting through the pages of a two-year-old Country Life and mut-

tering: "You know what, Georg, if

we were at home now we could be

sitting in the garden with the papers and a bottle of something

cold." None of us learns from

history and the thing I don't learn

is that there is no greater disap-

pointment or waste of money than

a relaxing weekend away in some

So let me get this down on paper

while it's still fresh, that I may refer

to it the next time I come across the

Good Hotel Guide and say idly:

This place looks mee - high-

ceilinged rooms, swimming pool.

billiard room, great food and only a

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

grand de luxe country pile.

## Storm in a milkshake

This is a classic case of Nimbylsm in action — except, of course, that in Hampstead (as in Wilmslow, Clif-ton or Morningside) persons of quality do not have backyards, they have "patios". The constituency which just two months ago elected Glenda Jackson to represent it in parliament in the Labour interest clearly prefers the cut and thrust of radical chie to rubbing shoulders with those who eat their supper straight from a paper bag. Ms Jackson did, after all, win one of her two Oscars for A Touch of

No one, needless to say, ever publicly admits that they object to the clientele of McDonald's (which is, in any case, surprisingly mixed).

Overt snobbery in the London case was confined to a single letter to Camden Council expressing concem over an influx of noisy undestrables". Instead, the Hampstead Conservation Area Advisory Committee objected, as far back as September 1980, to the loss of retail shopping implied in the McDonald's bid. There was also talk of increased litter, noise and traffic.

he Heath and Old Hampstead Society and a variety of residents' associations considered that the result of granting the application would be a further rash of boutiques, gift emporia and, yes, other restar-rants, instead of proper shops, "where you could buy a real of

Yet the drift was unmistakable. "Hampstead's message to McDonald's is clear", read a letter to the -local paper. "Stay away!"

All over Britain, there will be many who would support the Hampstead line - and not all of these are likely to be snobs. A McDonald's in The Strand, near Charing Cross, is no more of an eyesore than Tie Rack or W H Smith, suppliers of fast ties and fast reading material. But would you want a McDonald's inside Stonehenge or the cloisters of Winchester

Cathedral? Probably not Hampstead, however, is not a cathedral close. Its high street has been a commercial thoroughfare The last rampart has fallen. McDonald's has finally won its 12year battle to open up in twee NW3, Walter Ellis writes



Before and (soon to be) after the proposed site for McDonald's, and what Hampstead can expect

ber. Indeed, it is largely composed of shops and restaurants. In the circumstances, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that local interest groups feel that McDonald's is not good enough" for Hampstead. To have protested against the group's application for 12 years certainly suggests a deep-seated antipathy on the part of a large number of

people. An appeal has been launched, and lobbyists say there remain "sound reasons" why the High Court decision should be reversed. It is as though it were intended to open a brothel on the site, not a

Gerald Isaaman, editor of the Hampstead and Highgate Express, which once reported gleefully that McDonald's had been told to "burger off" by the good people of the borough, is unremittingly criti-cal of Big Mac and all it stands for. In a worldwide search for evidence, which embraces Taiwan and Martha's Vineyard, he has even linked the collarse of the Soviet Union to Moscow's submission to the ketch-

up culture
"It is not enough to live in and
admire a beautiful place." Mr
Isaaman thundered recently. "You have to protect it as you think fit." Aux armes, les Rosbifs! He says that Hampsteadians are often characterised as the Snobs on the Hill, too sensitive use of our logo."

for as long as anyone can remem-ber. Indeed, it is largely composed in their area, but that this is to miss the point. "McDonald's got a bloody nose in Hampstead in the 1980s, and they were determined to get back here by hook or by

> He agrees that the opposition would probably have been less if the application had been for a "posh" restaurant, yet insists that the motive remains a determination to protect the locality's community status and to restrict its growth as a stop-off point for

> Over at McDonald's, the mood is very different. They cannot understand what all the fuss is about and suggest they are being harried by a particularly vocal middle class minority which refuses to understand the reality of the situation. "We have received many letters from residents welcoming our decision to open," says spokesperson Fenella

he says: "We have worked closely on the project with English Heritage, and there will be no acres of plastic and glass, and nothing mock or pseudo. The space available to us is in any case very small, with space for no more than 30 seats, and the frontage will be predominantly of wood, with a

ed as long ago as October, 1974.
All are admirably hygenic, most are well managed. Almost invariably they are popular with children, especially on their birthdays. The most valid objection to them is in fact their ubiquity and the fact that they have done so much in 18 years to debase the act of eating. The whole point of a Big Mac and fries,

AcDonald's

She points out that the organisation already has sites in Windsor, Stratford and York, and even a restaurant, with just a discreet painted sign and a gold "M", within spitting distance of the Tower of London - "and that's a

lot more historic than Hampstead." It is certainly true that not all McDonald's are the same, even if their burgers are indistinguishable. In Chelsea, an outlet on the corner of Royal Avenue is a pleasing blend of stained wood and glass, while in Deptford a large drive-in version actually lends some distinction to a lack-lustre location with a wittily contrived 1950s theme, complete with an American sports car of the

era and effigy of Elvis Presley. Nor does the organisation always stand and fight. When an application for a site next to some listed almshouses was turned down in Mile End. East London, McDonald's accepted the decision with good grace. So perhaps Mr

isaaman has a point. What is undoubtely true is that McDonald's remains at heart an advertisement for the time and motion section of the American Dream. Back home, they can be found in the most extraordinary places, even in the deserts of Arizona and Utah. The Golden Arches symbol of the chain is linked in Utah to the wonders of the Arches National Park, while a

to. The presentation may be slick and the surroundings clean as a hospital operating theatre, but the product, however popular, is concealed propaganda for The American Way, like Shell Suits in the pub. Gridiron in the park or Eurobillboard, 20ft high, on the edge of Disney in deepest France. A Mcthe Painted Desert exorts visitors to Donald's here and there is fun; a stop for a burger before carrying on McDonald's on every street corner to the Grand Canyon. is a revolutionary act.

There are at present 445 Mc-Donald's in Britain, the first found-

with large or regular soft drink of

your choice, is that it is slapped on

the counter in front of you just

seconds after you place the order.

and consumed almost as quickly,

even when removed to an adjacent

It is food as fuel. Many customers

counter, smearing ketchup round their mouths and grabbing hand-fuls of the deep-fried toothpicks that

are parodies of the honest British

chips, accepting the Americanism

"fries". The next thing will be to call

the toilets "rest rooms", just as the

Australians have taken to labelling

taps "faucets". The cultural imperi-

alism of McDonald's, much more

than its bland fare and variable

frontages, is what we should object

We have even ceased to call them

he fact is that there are already 12,500 McDonald's, in 62 countries, and literally billions of their burgers have been consumed since Year One, 1955. And, meanwhile, their derivatives are flourishing too: Casey Jones, Burger King. Wendy, Starburger and, of course, poor old Wimpy, for which it is almost possible to feel nostalgic.

Let Keats, who lived in Hampstead and died by the Spanish Steps in Rome have (almost) the last word:

A heap of candied apple, quince, and plum and gourd; With jellies soother than the creamy

are already excavating their pur-And lucent syrops, tinct with chases as they walk away from the cinnamon:

(The Eve of St Agnes). Not many people's choice, perhaps, but how would that go down in McDonald's? "Yes, sir. Regular or large? To eat here or to go?"

#### TOMORROW

Art: the Allan Ramsay exhibition at the Edinburgh Festival

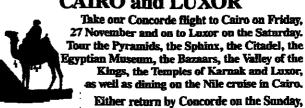


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Fly supersonic on Concorde to Toronto, stay five nights at the deluxe Sheraton and return by 747. Dine overlooking Niagara Falls, at the CN Tower and at Harbour Castle Hotel. Enjoy the city tour and the harbour yacht cruise. View the spectacular falls on your helicopter excursion. See the Phantom of the Opera. The inclusive price is £1,999. Depart on 13, 20 August, 17, 25 September or 8 October.

You could fly by 747 to New York on 8 September returning by Concorde. Sightsee by coach, yacht and helicopter during

your three night stay. The total cost is just £1,299. CAIRO and LUXOR



or cruise for four nights on the huxurious Oberoi ship from Luxor to Aswan. The holiday price is £1,999 with deluxe hotels.

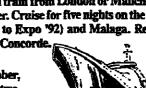
**QE2 and CONCORDE** 

Journey on the Pullman train from London or Manchester to Southampton on 4 October. Cruise for five nights on the QE2 via Vigo, Gibraltar (option to Expo '92) and Malaga. Return supersonic from Lisbon on Concorde. The cost is £1,499.

Fly to Lisbon on 9 October, tour the city and cruise for two nights on the QE2 back to Southampton. The price is £399 by 757, or £999 with Concorde.

Orient-Express dinner on 31 August for just £99.





For brochures, please telephone: 081-992 6991 SUPERLATIVE TRAVEL 43 Woodhurst Road, London W3 6SS

four-hour drive away ... what are we doing next weekend?" Had 1 retained the slightest image of the experience we had the last time we went away, or the time weekend. I like home we've spent months poring over paint charts and carpet swatches and furniture catalogues and bank statements

getting it so that I like it.

Nobody brings us breakfast in bed, true, but then again nobody barges into our bedroom on Sunday morning and gets shirty when we tell them that yes, we know it's 11am and no, we don't want to be sprayed with Mr Sheen just yet.

There's no billiard table at home but then again it's a rule of country house hotel life that the billiard table will be monopolised by the owner's pony-tailed son who will challenge you to a game and then whitewash you in front of his stupid Home doesn't have ornamental

gardens but the garden it does have doesn't come with a gardener who screams if you get your nose too, close to the herbaccous border. At home nobody coughs politely and slips me a brown polyester he with egg stains on it if I am gauche enough to come down to dinner with an open-necked shirt, or tells me that tea was at 4pm but that if I wait until after dinner I may have Earl Grey in the cocktail lounge.

There is nothing you can do at a is because I like a good meal to be country house hotel that you can't no more than a cab ride away.) before, or the time before that, we do at home provided you have a (And no letters from Chorlton-cum and missionaries, all networking

PRIVATE LIFE

From now on, it's home sweet home for me

Weekends away in

smart hotels are not for John Diamond



and a taxi to take you there and back. (And please, no letters telling me that it's all right for me in the metropolis but that in Chorhoncum-Hardy you can't get a good meal, or a taxi. I don't live in Chorlton-cum-Hardy and one of the many reasons I don't live there me you can outcook any poncey overpriced London clip-joint. You can't. I've checked. Thank you.) (And you can take Choriton-cum-Hardy as a metaphor for anywhere that counts as the provinces. This means you, Coventry.)

I have resolved, therefore, that far though we may travel for proper holidays, weekends are when we stay at home. Going away for any period shorter than a fortnight is not relaxing: just you ask the Little Sisters of the Poor.

I should tell you that I am indebted to a month-old copy of Country Life that was smarmine away in our bedroom for the wherewithal to give this warning from the sisters. Country Life isn't noted for its wacky japes and so I take it that they are deadly serious when they report that a businessman who saw the light five years ago has set up a country house hotel . for the professionally religious.

"The idea", the magazine reports, "is to provide somewhere for the dergy to relax, wind down and remove themselves from the pressures of modern life." The Berean Place Country Club in Worcestershire has Jacuzzis, saunas and stress monitors and is packed to bursting with bishops and vicars would have stayed at home last table booked at a good restaurant. Hardy restaurateurs either, telling away with each other. ("Look, your

grace: here's my card. I know you've probably got all the archdeacons you can use, but if ever you have some work --- freelance, contract, whatever - for a rural dean, then do give us a tinkle.") The only problem is that they

can't get nuns to come along and join in: "For total relaxation they prefer to escape from the churchaholics." Or perhaps the nuns know what

I've spent years, and pounds, discovering, which is that, given that home (or convent) is usually the best place to be, there is only one non-work reason to book into a hotel for the weekend and that's if you're spending time with somebody you hardly know. Hotel bedrooms are not lined, as

my single bedroom used to be, with fragrant items of vintage washing. nor are the undersides of their bedside cabinets studded with dried chewing gum. Hotels are strictly neutral territory, which is why they work for dirty weekends, but it is that very neutrality that nullifies the claim of even the very best of them to be a home from home.

Hotels are nothing but stage-set homes for those who need briefly to pretend a shared home life; why the born-again businessman imagines nuns would need such pretence I really can't imagine.

BBC PROMS 92: In the second Froms concer by the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestre, Jers, Maksamus Conducts which by Mussonshi 4 A gan on the Bare Mountain! Sectionaring (Francisch mailing his From debut as the subush). Seelus, Symphony No 71 and Lutestarish i bure pour contestre! Royal Albert Hall, Kersington Gore, London SW7-1071-323-99983, 7-30pm.

COPPELIA: The quaint correctly about he can bring his dol's to life is performed by English National Ballet this week. It offers the delightful Delibes score and an attractive production courtesy of designer Designand Heeley Festival Hall, South Park, London SE1 (071-928 C&GC), ternight-Sat, 7 30pm, mat Sat, 2 30pm

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BALLROOM BLITZ: This annual festivation district staged by London's South Bank Centre continues until August 16. The programme includes performances, sentinars and workshops and looks at dance on a global stale. It includes (we. Jantaican quadniles, Nigerian dance, English ballet and ballroom formation

D ABSENT FRIENDS: Avolborm's bleak yet comic case-study of modern mamager subtle, shreard and defily acted (Gan. Bond, Suse Blace, Chenth

mats Wed, 2.30cm, Sat, 4pm 🗇 THE ALCHEMIST: Crand Bradier and constituting the numbly control of town in Sam Mender siver, furthy production of boson's same Barbican, Salk Street, ECT 671-698 8591: Today, Zpmiend 7, 155m

Lyric Hammersmith, Amg Street, W6 1931-741 23111 Mon-Sat, 7-45pm

AS YOU LIKE IT: Some rigge touches annuale the love stones in Mana Arken's shaughtforward production. Open Air, Regent's Park, MACT '071-486 2431), Tonight, Spm. 180mins. ☐ DEATH AND THE MAIDSN: And Dodfman's scorching povinoisped drama on the longing for revenge. Geraldine lanes, Michael Gyme and Paul Freeman plus their final user; Renny Downe, Danny Webb and Hugh Ross take over on August 10 **Duke of York's** ISt Martin's Lane. OCC 4071-836 51221 Mon-Sat, 85m

mals Thurs, 3pm, Set, 4pm, 120mms GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley sugar, Benin in the Twenties. Sentimental, American, enterteining. **Dominion**, Tottenham Court Road N1 (071-550 9562) Man-Sat Snr mats Thurs, Sat, 2 30pm, 120mins [] FROM A JACK TO A KING: With

and study version of Macbeth's climb to the top, set in the world of tock bands and packed with 5-des sorigs. Ambassadors, West Street, London W.C. (071-836-6111) Mon-Thurs, 3.15pm, Fn and Sat, 5.50pm and 5.20pm, 13 (mass.)

THE MADNESS OF GEORGE BI: In THE MADNESS OF GEORGE BIT Migel Hawthorne is vern fine as the stricken king in Alan Bennett's intriguing slightly purshing play National (Lyttefton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2:55) Today, 2 15pm and 2 30cm 150cm/s

🖸 A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Acted in a gool of muri, Robert Lepage's production is long and murks, but MURDER BY MISADVENTURE:

FAR AND AWAY (12: Tom Cruise and

Nicole Kriman flee from Ireland to

America: Lumbering immigrant epic

ombreate Comments and an application of the comments of the co

NIGHT ON EARTH (15) Five trage

comic encounters in five might-time tains. Uneven but amiable Jim Jamusch compendium. Roberto

Benjaru, Gena Rowlands, Beatrice

Carriden Plaza (071-485 2443) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691)

◆ BATMAN RETURNS (12) Quarky but ho-hum sequel, best when the spotlight falls on Michelle Pferifer's electritung Catwomar. Michael Leaton, Danny DeVito; director, Tim Burton, Barbican (071-638 8991) Camden

Barbican (071-638 8991) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 (031) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UC: Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

◆ BEETHOVEN (U): Slobbering St Bernard brings deaster and py to the suburbs, Adequate family comedy, Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt; director,

Bnan Levant. MGM Fulhem Road (071-370 2636)

MGM Pouriant total (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Plaza (071-497 9999) UCI Whiteleys

BELLE DE JOUR (18): Buriuel's 1967

CINEMAS

**NEW RELEASES** 

(071-792 3332)

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

Commission is a new piece by the choreographer Emilyn Claid Performances take place at lunchtime and in the early evening and many workshops and performances are free Festival Hell, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8500)

SEVEN DOORS: British premiere for Bothe Strauss's 1989 play Beaten in a ieks ison quiz show, a man has a hard nine finding peace in a manically disordered day. The play is part of the Gale is season of plays for Europe. Gate, 11 Pembridge Road, London W11 (071-229 0705), opens longist, 3 flows than Mon. Sec. 7. Augment were moneyer, Augmenthese MEN: Off-Broadway success about two women, one neurotic, one over-seved, who share lives, lovers and a waterbed. Well-liked in previous productions. Director, David Robson. Old Red Llon., 418 St. John Street, Lordon 6C1 (071-837 7816), opens from the Town the Towns Sun. Rom. torught, Jon; then Tues-Sun, 8pm STEPHANE GRAPPELL: The graceful notinest, now in his eighties, appears with his trip for his only London

concert this year. On Saturday he will be at the Edinburgh International Jazz Festival (031-556 8181). Barbican, Sik Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), 7.30pm

MIRO SCULPTURES: The centenary of make occurrences in ecentral or being celebrated by the Edinburgh festival this year Miro to primarily known as a painter, but in his later years especially he became interested in scripture, and all 72 scupitures in the show were made between 1962 and 1928. His rip wen of surrealistic. show were made between 1962 and 1978 His not wen of surrealistic familiary and bounding invention with stape and colour are all in evidence. Royal Scottish Azademy, The Mound, Edinburgh (031-225 6671). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2-5pm, until September 20.

FRED ZINNEMANN: Although his first directorial job was working with the great American photographer Paul Strand on his film The Wave, film-m Fred Zennemann's own photography has been kept firmly under a bushel in 1989, however, he donated his 1939, however, he donated his personal collection to the V & A, and this revealing display whets the appente. The pictures here were all shot in New York. City in 1932-33, about three years after Zonnemann arrived there.

Victoria & Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 1071-938 8500).

Mon-Sat, 10am-5-50pm, Sun, 2-30-5-50, until August 23.

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London House full, returns only Some seats available 🗆 Seats at all prices

THEATRE GUIDE

wicked with against each other, run-of-Vandeville Strand WC2 (071-836

9967) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thu 3.30pm Sat, 5.50pm 120mms ☐ NO REMISSION: Mobil oruzecanning play by Rod Williams three liters are thrown together during a prison sof Gripping, psychologicali [] PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEL insh emigrant and his carping after ego. A reival to be cherished Wyndham's, Channg Cross Road, WC2-071-867-11161, Mon-Fn, Spr

Sat, S 15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 120mms besween her child, mum and mantnend in Sharman Macdonald's dicappointing new play, only sporadically absorbing Albery, St Martin's Lane, VVC 2 (071-857 1115) Mon-Sat, Sprit, mats Thur 3pm, 5a1, 4pm 120mms

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence transfers to the West End Fine acting by Stockard Channing as a not New Yorker. nch New Yorker.
Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4pm 90mms A SUP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfish John Malkowich in a lightweight drama

on eastern Europe. Shaftesbury, Shahesbury Avenue, W:12/071-379 53991 Mon-Thurs, 8pm, , com and 9pm, Sat, 4.30pm and 30pm 150mms, Final week. SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME: Excelent playing by Alec McCowen, Hugh Quarshie and Stephen Rea as Beirut hostages in Frank McGumness's new play Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, NAV3 (071-722 9301), Mon-Sat, 8pm.

CINEMA GUIDE

films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆)

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Dourgeon whe Carreline Services. Cool and compeling in a sparking new print Jean Sorel, Michel Piccoli. Everyman (071-435 1525) MIGM Swiss Centra (071-439 4470) MIGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636

THE BEST INTENTIONS (12): Ingmar Bergman's fascinating tale of his parents' introduction to cursting and marriage, Dull direction by Bille August; ercellent performances (Permilla

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12) And

whimsy about a New York butcher's darwoyant wife (Demi Moore), partly salvaged by bright lines and a genal cast. Jeff Darriels, Mary Steenburgen.

cast. Jet Danies, Mary Steinburgen. Director, Teny Hughes MGM Futham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)

THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terence

THE LONG DAY CLUSES (12): New Daynes's powerful evocation of: châdhood's paradise. With Leigh NcCormade, Marjorie Yates, and a worderful aural collage of Fiftes Britain. Curzon Phoenbs (071-240 9661).

MY COUSH\ VINNY (15)
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MY COUSIN VINNY (15)

August, Samuel Fröler). Renoir (071-837 8402)

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nuns, Nams, squeakly-dean tots and drops of golden sun: a sweet holiday from the real world: With Liz Robertson and Christopher Cazenove Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916), Tues-Sat, 7.30pm. mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mins

\*\*I STRAIGHT AND NARROW: Nicholas Lyndhurst, Nail Deglish and Carmel McSharry in likeable comedy about a dotting mother's womes, notably her gay son Aldworth, Aldworth WC2 (071-836 640-1 Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 130mms.

A WOMAN KILLED WITH CNDNESS: Michael Maloney and Sasi ia Reeves in an Elizabetha The Pit, Barbican Centre, 5th Street, C2 (071-638 8691), Today, 2pm and 7 15pm, 180mins,

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Philip Prosse's triumphant RSC production: John Carlisle as a callous anstocrat in Wilde's social melodrama laced with wit. Theatre Boyal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800) Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm, 165mms.

I DNG RUNNERS: | Blood Brothe

Lughnata: Garnok (071-994 5085)

□ Don't Dress for Dinner: Apollo (071-194 5070). □ An Evening With Gary Lineker: Duches: (071-494 5075). □ Five Guys Marned Moe: Lync (071-494 5045). □ Good Rockin' Tonite: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045). Rockin' Tonite: Prince of Wales (07) 839 5971) ... I Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat: Pallachum (071-494 5037) ... I Me 5400)....L.) The Mousetrap: St Martin's (071-836 1443)...運 The 

☐ The Woman in Black Fortune Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

MGM Cheisea (071-352 5096) MGM

deys (071-792 3332).

NOISES OFF (15): Coarsened adaptation of Michael Frayn's face about a theatnoal troupe. Sometime succeeds in spite of itself. Michael Caine, Carol Burnett; director, Peter Bookstowich.

Bogdanovich Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743)

Odeons: Haymarket (0426 915353) Kensington (0426 914666)

PETER PAN (U): Disney's 1952 cartoon version of 3 M Barne; often bland, but Captian Hook makes a splendid villan.

MGM Chelsea (071-952 5096) MGM Oxford Straet (071-953 9310)
Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI

eys (071-792 3332)

◆ THE PLAYER (15): Dazzing satire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tolkin's novel Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kills

Robbins as the studio executive who fall a writer; plus carneos galore MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279)79 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeons; Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) Remoir (071-837 8402) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

◆ UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (18): Soldiers

killed in Vietnam get turned into robots Stupid action romp, with lean-Claude Van Damme, Dolph Lundgren Director,

MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM

Roland Emros

FESTIVALS: DROTTNINGHOLM AND VADSTENA, SWEDEN

## Students are first past the post

Rodney Milnes finds musical riches match the scenic and historical delights of two summer opera festivals

ny visit to the Drottningholm Court Theatre is an occasion momentarily to bless philistines. Had not the successors to the operatically assassinated King Gustaf III been supremely uninterested in the arts, then this time capsule of an 18thcentury theatre could scarcely have survived in full working order. For over a century after Gustaf's death in 1792 the auditorium was used as a storehouse and the dressing rooms and foyers as overspill accommodation for guests at the palace, until it was rediscovered" in the Twenties.

Performances there have a special magic, a magic whose spell is cast long before the curtain rises to three loud backstage knocks. The trompe-l'oril decoration, perfect acoustics and utter-ly authentic "instant" scene changes

cannot fail to excite. But this year's new production of Gluck's Orfeo ed Euridice was not one of Drottningholm's finest hours. Gilbert Blin's production was of arch silliness, compromising as it did Gluck's "beautiful simplicity" with otiose scene changes, additional characters (if Gluck had wanted to introduce Pluto and Proseroine he would have written music for them), frequent visual contradictions to the text, and the bewildering equation of the Elysian Fields with a rococo vision of China.

The main point of musical interest lay in the fact that this was the first performance in modern times of the 1769 Parma version of Orfeo, adapted by the composer for the soprano castrato Giuseppe Millico (briefly Lady Hamilton's singing teacher in Naples). The adaptation was confined to upward transpositions and some modest new decorations; otherwise, this is the familiar 1762 Vienna version. But this interest was set to naught by the likeable Drottningholm regular Ann-Christin Biel falling victim to some unannounced indisposition last Friday: she crooned rather than sang Orpheus, and one longed for the mettlesome Anita Soldh (Eurydice) to be cast in the role instead. Even Arnold Osiman and his period band were having an off-night: there was some tooth-edging tuning.

So one quickly sped southwards to Vadstena, the little medieval town on Lake Vattern, a former capital of Sweden and once an important monastic centre. This is the setting for the annual International Vadstena Academy, a postgraduate course for singers and instrumentalists that has been operating for nearly 30 years. The Britten-Pears School and the National Opera Studio are our nearest equivalents, and I fear they are left standing at the post by Vadstena.

Not only does the outstanding quality of the singers and the teaching impress regular visitors - alumni include Anne Sofie von Otter and Marianne Häggander - but also the imaginative choice of repertory. While Stockholm investigates Gustavian opera. Vadstena has been exhuming works associated with Queen Christina, who first brought opera to the castle at Vadstena (where most performances take place), reviving 19th-century Swedish operas and regularly commis-

sioning new pieces. This year they came up with an absolute winner in Reichardr's Die Geisteriusel (Berlin, 1798). The libretto by F.W. Gotter and F.H. von Einsiedel, based on The Tempest, was proclaimed a masterpiece by Goethe. The Prospero-Miranda-Caliban-Ariel relationships are explored in the short first act, which ends with the storm. Ferdinand and the comic characters tolus an un-Shakespearean travesti Page, but minus Antonio and entourage) arrive in the longer second act and the plot is resolved with the suicide of Caliban in the third. This libretto is said to have been offered to Mozart two months before his death, but he had anyway treated Tempest themes sufficiently in The Magic Flute.

eichardt has had a poor press in reference books, on this evidence quite unjustly. The score. in Singspiel form, bridges the gap between Mozart and Beethoven, between Cherubini and Weber, with extraordinary foretastes of Schubert: one duet is "Heidenröslein" before the event (significantly, Reichardt wrote over 700 Lieder). The scoring has the stormy dash of Cherubini and the wind-based colour of Weber, and there is a genuinely folksy charm to many of the melodies. Vocal ranges are sorely tested - sopranos high, basses both low and high.

The Vadstena performance was thrilling from start to finish. B. Tommy Andersson conducted a superbly disciplined young orchestra with ideal dramatic spirit, and the tenor Staffan Galli (Ferdinand) and the sopranos



Thrilling: Karin Ingehäck as Miranda and Staffan Galli as Fernando in Reichardt's Die Geisterinsel at Vadstena International Academy

Karin Ingebäck (Miranda) and Kristin Aabel (Ariel) plainly have futures:

specific modern dress, was at once whole cast executed the demanding deadly serious and extremely funny —. ideal. Caliban (Lars Arvidsson), sporting a dirty raincoat and, when flashing, a hideously realistic prosthesis, in the handling of spoken dialogue, was a figure of real menace, and he was will be a day to rejoice.

rightly resurrected in the finale, lest the audience forget that the Caliban in all Asa Melldahl's production, in non- of us is not so easily disposed of. The production with truly professional aplomb, and the day one of our student bodies shows such assurance, especially

THEATRE

## He seems like a nice boy — perhaps too nice

The Card Watermill, Newbury

THIS is a reworking of a musical seen in the West End 19 years ago: new songs, more book, and, as is inevitable in this pleasantly ramshackle little theatre, far less of the "Broadway gloss" Cameron Mackintosh deplores in the programme. But I am not quite sure I can yet urge the impresario to give the show a second London airing. Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall's script, Tony Hatch's music, Jeremy Sams's production: all are full of good spirits: all bubble infectiously away. But as Arnold Bennett's original characters might dolefully inform them, there's no brass without a lot more graft than most folk think.

The adapters stick closely enough to Bennett's tale of the spry chancer who wangles his way from cloth cap to mayoral chain, defying Poneries deco-rum and the laws of luck as he does so. Edward Henry, or Denry as everybody calls him, still steals an invitation to the municipal ball, dances with the allpowerful Countess of Chell, persuades her to become patroness of his iffy Universal Thrift Club, and ends up with wealth, status and a wife to envy. It is a pity that some of Bennett's more entertaining incidents - the crash of a



The Card: Peter Duncan (left), Jacinta Whyte and Matthew White

pantechnicon into a canal, a mad mule-ride through town - have to be replaced with flatter events; but a tiny stage and school-play scenery leave the

show's creators no choice. But they could choose to shun sentimentality more than they do. Agreed, a musical neither should nor can be in thrall to the book that inspired it. But nothing would be lost if Claire Moore's Ruth, the dancing

teacher who threatens to trap Denry. was more formidably the musky opportunist, the self-seeking siren Bennett created. And what of Denry's feelings. for Nellie (Jacinta Whyte), whom in the original he recognises as Miss Right only when she is on the very brink of shipping off to Canada with her .bankrupt father? Here, that climax is more predictable and less touching.

since the two of them have already

sung a smoothy song ("when I'm a rainbow") and she is flashing big. bridal grins when she ought to be exuding despair.

Such things happen in musiculs but should they, need they? Peter Duncan's Denry is a marvellously jaunty, waggish sort. But wouldn't he be more human and interesting if he showed the insecurity behind the chutzpah, and some of the ruthlessness that explains his rise? Again. Judith Barker, playing his mother, has grudging, puritanical lines, but her manner proclaims good-hearted warmth. Bennett's wintry, flinty Potteries is seldom to be spotted.

If the show transfers, it needs changes: more sharp, witty social detail, for instance, and a clearer explanation of Denry's financial killing on his famous holiday in Llandudno. But there is much worth keeping: Hatch's bouncy, hummable music many of Anthony Drewe's lyrics: John Savident as the archetypal Potteries. sourpuss; and, above all, the sense of mischief Sams's production catches. At the end of both book and musical. someone asks what great cause Denry has espoused. "The great cause of cheering us up", comes the answer. .That we certainly feel.

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Cinema: Geoff Brown on a green animated feature, FernGully, plus Masala, Daydream Believer and re-issued Buñuel

## Recycled, with added kitsch

chizophrenia reigns in Hollywood. One part of the industry has bowed to environmental concerns and gone green: note the rainforest plea in Medicine Man. an otherwise standard jungle romance. Another part still paints things black. In the upcoming Alien 3, you will vainly search for a single shaft of daylight or blade of grass: like so many recent futuristic adventures, the film makes a fetish of darkness.

Now the green lobby has a new recruit FernGully (Odeon West End, U), an animated feature directed by Bill Kroyer, packaged in America, but produced across the globe in Australia, Denmark. Korea. Thailand, Canada and Britain. Its subtitle is The Last Rainforest": some profits are to be channelled towards environmental projects. Even the publicity materi-

al comes on recycled paper.

The film, however, makes for peculiarly dispiriting viewing: not so much for its message, which is impeccably correct, but for the means adopted to drum the message home. Visually, FernGully seems to have been designed by the makers of our most hideous greetings cards. Rainforest sprites with transparent wings flit through a landscape of cloying verdure, purple blooms, shimmering sunlight and dewdrops. Even Disney's animators in Fantasia - practised hands at kitsch vegetation - never created a forest so twee.

The characters pitted against this background are blatantly cut to fit market requirements. Our heroine is Crysta, an adventurous sprite with turquoise eyes and a two-inch waist obviously achieved by long hours of aerobics. As hero, we have Zak, the 1990s' version of the boy next door: blond, street-smart, clad in trainers, t-shirt and jeans. Around them scurry elves and beetles (the local hooligans), riding what the publicity describes as "chopper-type bug-bikes".

Zak works in the forest as an apprentice logger, but becomes inadvertently shrunk to sprite size by Crysta's magic. He gives her slang lessons ("You are one bodacious dude"): she teaches him to revere nature. Together, they fight off the loggers' depredations and fall blandly in love.

Unfortunately for the film's

forces of pollution. Compare their blank faces with the exuberant grimaces given to Hexxus, an oily monster unleashed by the loggers, who threatens to engulf this last fragment of Eden in toxic slime. Tim Curry voices the character with his customary theatrical flourish; though the soundtrack is stolen by Robin Williams as Batty Koda, a tiresome fruit bat with a scrambled brain, mangled antennae and a tendency to bump into things. The

smallfry, at least, might be amused. Any mainstream film must be pitched at a level to suit its intended audience. But FemGully panders far too much for comfort to its audience's presumed taste. Animation might be enjoying a renaissance after Disney's triumphant Beauty and the Beast, yet there is

'Cloying verdure, purple blooms: even Disney's animators have never created a forest so twee'

little sign here of the genre's new conquests. In image and story, this is content to parade the most stereotyped images and turn the rainforest into nothing more wondrous than a cuddlier version of Main Street, USA. A green film should kindle young imaginations: this will only help stunt them.

Few directors worked harder to liberate the imagination than Luis Buruel, Following the happy revival of Belle de Jour, six other films from the Sixties and Seventies return for two weeks in brand-new prints at the Barbican Cinema. They are calling the season The Buriuel Collection, which sounds like a line of designer luggage. But there is nothing chic about these jack-in-the-box tales of erotic desire. bourgeois satire and unfathomable dreams: Bunuel remained his prickly surrealist self to the end.

The flagship is The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie (15), which won the Oscar for best green message, this insipid pair which won the Oscar for best prove no artistic match for the foreign film in 1973. No other late

Buffuel work can beat this for simple fun, though scathing satire lies behind the tomfoolery of wellheeled friends constantly interrupted at lunch and dinner. Scenes imperceptibly shift into dreams, and dreams within dreams. Bizarre violence shatters the cornedy of manners, most spectacularly when a prisoner is electrocuted inside a piano, causing cockroaches to scuttle over the keys: an image that might be from Un Chien Andalou, more than 40 years before.

Fernando Rey, Delphine Seyrig, Stephane Audran and the rest incarnate the corrupt, lustful but charming bourgeoisie with such gravity and grace. Directed by Bunuel with the playful ease of a veteran conjuror. The Discreet Charm is one magic show well worth multiple visits.

With Indian cuisine, you expect a riot of tastes and spices. Masala (Metro, 18) gives us the film equivalent a lurching mix of satire. farce and fantasy set in Toronto's Indian community. Its debutant director Srinivas Krishna (resident in Canada) began by planning a Rebel Without a Cause parody. Traces remain in his own portrayal of the troubled young hero, orphaned in an air crash, who suddenly re-appears among Toronto relatives, mooching about in a leather jacket and spiky hair.

But Krishna's script soon began chasing other characters, other targets. The Hindi deities come in for much ribbing: Lord Krishna himself (as camp and cherry-lipped as any pantomime dame) makes appearances on television.

ncies and cousins cluster round the rebel hero, prompting digressions on culture clashes, racism and Canadian politics. Shot by shot, horse-back Mounties collide with Sikh separatists, Lord Krishna wearing an ice-hockey sweater, and a Hindi procession in the street. Srinivas Krishna brings little

rhythm or visual sparkle to this chaos: while stimulating to think about, especially for Asian communities, Masala remains dreadfully dull to watch. Except, that is, for Saeed Jaffrey. The veteran actor takes three roles. Lord Krishna, the devious uncle Lallu Bhai, and poor cousin Tikkoo, a postal worker who refuses to solve his financial problems by selling a precious stamp.



Outdoing the greetings cards: a scene from Bill Kroyer's FernGully. The Last Rainforest

Jaffrey's elegant sense of comedy helps, though he can hardly whip the film into shape singlehanded. An Australian screenwriter called Saturday Rosenberg has gone down in history by writing the first film script to yoke together a stud farm, a male strip-joint, a Cockney impresario struggling with a rock opera, and a clumsy heroine who believes she is a horse. Even Bunuel

in his wildest moments could not have concocted Daydream Believer (MGM Haymarket, MGM Oxford Street, 15).

This incredibly foolish romantic comedy, named after an old Monkees hit, might possible appeal to some former admirer of Black Beauty just graduating to beefcake magazines. Otherwise, there seems little chance of an audience. Miranda Otto shows some spirit as the horse-mad girl: but Kathy Mueller's direction is wholly undistinguished, and Martin Kemp (from The Knays and Spandau Ballet) is blandness personified as the entrepreneur, "Are you stupid, or some special kind of stupid?" he asks during an early brush with the heroine. The answer

#### **ARTS BRIEF**

### Stupid idea?

AFTER 168 years, Alexander Gribovedov's satirical masterpiece Gore of uma ("Woe from Wit"). also known as Too Clever By Half. is to be staged for the first time in Britain. Anthony Burgess has written an English version, entitled Chatsian of the Russian classic. banned for nearly 40 years because of its bitter view of Tsaris: society. Burgess's version, subtitled "The Importance of Being Stupid", is scheduled to be staged at the Almeida Theatre in Islington next

#### Blue riband

W H SMITH'S revolutionary "Thumping Good Read" promo-tion seems to have paid off. The booksellers offered customers their money back on six selected novels if Goddard's Into the Blue had sold just 44 copies in 500 branches of Smith's in the week before the promotion began four weeks ago: nearly 5,000 crossed the counter subsequently. He was chosen by a panel of customers to win a 25,000 prize as the "thumping best writer". Of the 32,000 books sold during the promotion, only four were

#### **Notts** counting

**EXCITEMENT** mounts among theatre-goers in Nottingham as the Playhouse awarts the arrival of Michael Cashman - who, for three years, was "Colin" in EastEnders to take on the rather different role of Mephistopheles in a new production of Marlowe's Doctor Faustus. That is in November. Before that, the Nottingham Playhouse presents the world premiere of the latest play from the fertile pen of John Godber, The Office Party, in a co-production with Godber's own Hull Truck Theatre Company. The play, said to be in an "innovative style combining verse and flashback", begins a formight run in Nottingham on September 3, and will then tour nationwide.

#### Last chance . . .

AUGUST promises to be a rewarding month for jazz guitar buffs. with both Pat Metheny and Kenny Burrell due to make an appearance at the Brecon Festival. Another American visitor, Larry Corvell concludes his residency at the Jazz Café, London NW1 (071-284 4358) tonight, performing both solo and with a trio. Long renowned for his extravagant jazzrock soloing. Coryell has also emerged as a sensitive player of acoustic guitar in classical settings and in partnership with the percussionist Zakir Hussain.

CINEMA/THEATRE: INTERVIEW

## Flying south for a winter tonic

n a chill rehearsal room in Sydney, Australia, Greta Scacchi huddles in a gab-ardine over an electric fire at the start of a day's work. She is suffering nausea from a stomach virus that has already laid out two of the cast. Yet for the next three hours she commits herself body and soul to the emotional rollercoaster of August Strindberg's Miss Julie. There is no pause, no complaint, and no sign of any "big Hollywood star slumming in Aussie theatre" behaviour.

"To me, this is luxury," she says. "They try to make a fuss of you on a film set, giving you a big trailer or a red carpet. In America it's done to a ludicrous extent; they make you feel like an invalid, because you have so many people milling around and treating you like royalty. It isn't what you need as an actor: all that nonsense about being something superior doesn't help your confidence, your calm, your well-being."

In some ways, Scaochi's flight south confirms the dire vision of Hollywood presented in Robert Altman's satirical film The Player, in which Scaechi appeared. With her three-month-old daughter i.eila, she has left behind husband Vincent D'Onofrio and a Californian summer for a winter season in Australia. Like other film actors who seem happier in themselves (and in the business of acting) on the stage, her chosen test is the title role in the most intense and demanding of the Scandinavian classics.

Why Australia? For one thing. Australian mainstream theatre at present is intent on radically reinterpreting the classics. And you cannot get much further from Tinseltown than Sydney's Wharf Theatre. This is the Sydney Thearre Company's main venue after the illustrious Opera House, a much-loved converted warenouse that creaks on waterfront piles on the other side of the Harbour Bridge, amid the working boats and fishing trawlers. The aumosphere, and its restaurant view, is terrific.

Scaechi's Sydney debut follows her appearance last year in Perth, playing the lead in A Doll's House. She had been tired of film critics pigeonholing her, after her appearances in such films as Presumed

Greta Scacchi, in Australia for some stage work, talks to Robert Cockburn about the rewards

of theatre compared to cinema stardom

Innocent and White Mischief, as the girl who always takes off her clothes. A Doll's House was to have been the beginning of the end of films. "Until I did Doll's House in

Perth, I had not done anything of that substance," she explains. "It was so exciting I swore I'd never do another film again in my life. I realised a good role in the theatre is far more inspiring, fulfilling and therapeutic than any other sort of work. Then, of course, I met

She only accepted Altman's entreaties to appear in The Player after first turning down the original "dolly bird" role in the script. And yet the way she describes Altman's subsequent reconstruction of her Icelandic character, the pragmatic anarchist June Gudmundsdottir. sounds rather like the Hollywood pandering he would parody so mercilessly in the

ut Scachi defends him: "There was a flippancy B "There was a upprainty in it. That's Bob's idea. We try to train people through films to have this prejudicial view of life and people, as if you put them in pigeonholes.

Producers are terribly narrow when they view people. They tend to think that actors can only do what they did in their last roles. Altman despises that habit. He also didn't want any of the actors to do any sort of in-depth research, because he felt that research makes us 100 academic in approach. In fact once he caught me asking someone if we could get in touch with the Icelandic Embassy for my part, and he just dragged me away from the phone and said: No research! I ban you from doing any

In part Sydney offers a safe



Miss Julie in the Sydney Theatre Company production

work, away from West Coast producers and the "notoriousbad" British press, which he believes to be obsessed with her reputation for shedding dothes in film roles. That subject brings a laugh, more of incredulity than mirth.

Well, Britain is where I got my reputation for nudity, from doing The Ebony Tower. You can imagine the smutty newspapers back in England: the fact that Sir Laurence Olivier had been exposed to two young nubile naked actresses. My name got dragged through the mud. Yet we had done this extremely highbrow John Fowles story, where we were recreating the Manet painting, Le Déjeuner sur l'herbe. I mean, what could be

established. Under director Wayne Har-

more kind of artistic?" There is a girl-next-door quality to Scacchi, with her ready opinions and enthusiasms. But Sydney is a serious attempt to break out of the mould in which the critics have set her, by performing haven in which Scaechi can nightly in front of the traditionally tough local audiences. Her choice of Australia is deliberate: "Many people say British theatre is becoming more limited and less innovative, because the British feel they know it all and they haven't got anything new to discover. That is not a very inspiring environment to be working in. Whereas in Australia, there is still a feeling that things are yet to be

rison, the STC is also dumping the standard British classical texts found in Penguin editions in favour of fresh translations of French, Russian, German and Scandinavian plays by the company's dramaturg, Norwegian academic May-Brit Akerholt. Scaochi credits Akerholt's frank translations of A Doll's House and now Miss Julie as a main attraction. They are, in their way, tangible acts of artistic republicanism, perhaps more effective at establishing Australia's cultural

separateness from Britain than the political exhortations of prime minister Paul Keaning.
"Why should we go via

London to a play set in Stockholm? We have to appropriate the classics and make them our own," says Akerholt, who refines the text with the actors and throughout the rehearsal process. "In my opinion Ibsen and Strindberg are both much closer to the Australian sense of humour

Moreover, the style of stage productions in Australia is moving away from Anglo-Celtic traditions to reflect Australia's vivid cosmopolitan society. The cast joke is that Miss Julie boasts a "token Australian": Gillian Seamer as Kristin.

cacchi, Anglo-Italian, is hardly from the ethnic fringes. But otherwise the cast, including Russian actor Alex Menglet as Jean and French director Jean-Pierre Mignon, can be seen as a long-overdue representation in mainstream theatre of Australia's wealth of foreign

Harrison, just back from a directing stint in south London, at the Croydon Warehouse, does draw some parallels between Australian and British theatre over the past decade. "I think people in Britain are still reeling from the ravages of the Thatcher years, when she never once went to the National Theatre as prime minister," he says.

That is a feat emulated by Bob Hawke, who never once went to the Sydney Theatre Company as prime minister." The hope in the Nineties is that the artistically inclined prime minister Paul Keating will boost financial support. Meanwhile, Scaechi relishes

her new-found freedom: "For all the perks in film - going to exotic places, getting paid well - you're doing very much a botched job as far as acting is concerned. You're trying to scramble as hard as you can with all the skills you have. hoping you don't have egg on your face at the end of the day. "And another thing in the-

arre: you know when you're going to do your bit. If you

need to stand on your head for

half an hour first, you can."

angry demonstrators and whose most impressive building was the headquarters of the police.

AS THE daughter of a nuclear physicist. Elena Firsova would know that tiny particles hold colossal secrets. In her latest work. Augury premiered by the excellent BBC Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under Andrew Davis at the Albert Hall on Tuesday - this 42-year-old Russian, now living in Britain. sets out one apparently simple

particle of music in the first few bars, and then subjects it to a remarkably focused contemplation. "To see a World in a grain of sand ... Hold infinity in the palm of your hand": William Blake's words are perfectly captured in Firsova's exquisite orchestral music long before she introduces a chorus to bring the piece to a dazzlingly ecstatic conclusion by singing them in Russian.

Her musical style is deceptive. On the surface it is utterly retrospective, with its Berg-like chromaticism, its rich and sensuous bed of thick string chords, and its themes clearly announced on solo wind instruments and then embellished in quick flurries of

#### Death and the Compass

**TELEVISION REVIEW** 

Offbeat but on the beam

fully surreal urban decor. Add a little Raymond Chandler and sprinkle with Isaac Bashevis Singer. The finished dish might be rather like Death and the Compass, last

This was the first film that Alec Cox (Repo Man. Sid and Nancy) has directed for television. Admittedly, it threatened to cross the line between the entertaining and the arty. and occasionally it did so; yet there has been no more arrestingly offbeat contribution to Cox himself adapted the film from a short story by

Jorge Luis Borges: and. though most of the characters' accents were North American. both the setting and the atmosphere belonged further south. indulging in ritual sacrifice? If Mainly, the action occurred in so, where would they strike a shadowy, sinister city whose next' tacky streets teemed with

This was a great baroque castle, where genteel messages from the public address system I'the torture section must be

🛪 ake the movie Batman.

complete with the late

Anton Furst's wonder-

night's offering on BBC 2.

"ScreenPlay 1992".

BBC 2

kept tidy") merged with the sound of thumps and yells. The film began with the murder of a rabbi who had been about to give a lecture on the Cabbalah. Perhaps he was only the victim of a botched robbery, but perhaps darker, more arcane motives were at work. At any rate, that was the view of the super-sleuth on the case. Inspector Lonnrot: and his conclusion seemed to be iustified when a second killing was followed by a kidnapping. In every instance, cryptic references to the mystic names of God had been left nearby. Were some rogue Hassidim

The joke was that Lonnrot was the kind of detective that thriller-writers cannot resist. combining as he did eccentric. intuitive methods with a reputation for invincibility; and yet his investigation was disastrous. As played by Peter Boyle, he cut an enjoyably

outré figure in his three-piece electric-blue suit.

He was variously seen sirting cross-legged in front of a tiny Buddah, listening to Bach, playing chess, and nonchalantly accepting tearful tributes from hoodlums he had singlehandedly disarmed and promised to reform.

But this lofty fellow - he had, we were breathlessly informed, even prepared for the priesthood -- proved no more competent than the workaday brutes in the copshop. He missed or ignored the obvious. and ended up deteated by the local mafia boss, a cutprice version of the Joker.

What was the point? Perhaps only that there was none. It persistently seemed that something significant and South American was about to be communicated: but the muly South American thing may have been that the promised significance simply evaporated, like a bubble in the sun.

The film was just the tale of smug policeman and a sly criminal banling it out in some equatorial Gotham City: no more, but also no less.

> BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

**PROMS** 

### Multum in parvo

woodwind chorus. Yet there is no hint of parody, self-consciousness or nostalgia about the use of such conservative language: the tone is too genuine and the technique too subtle to allow that.

The original particle returns again and again in different guises, viewed from different angles, cast in many orchestral textures and metres. But the impression is not of variety but of unswerving intensity, of a penetration towards a whitehot centre that is touched only momentarily, when choir, gong and full orchestra come together at the work's scorching climax.

The piece ended this Prom's oddly mixed first half. Faure's Payane. in its chorus and orchestra version, had been indifferently sung. and Pascal

Rogé somehow managed to expunge any hint of darkness from Ravel's Piano Concerto for the Left Hand, though he negotiated the technical challenge well enough. But Davis's interpretation of Vaughan Williams's serene Fifth Symphony after the interval had an admirable sense of lustrous tranquillity. That bodes well for his extensive British music series in the autumn.

RICHARD MORRISON



## Putting a spring in your step

From seaweed baths to power hoses, French spas have a treatment for any ailment, Robin Neillands reports

admit it, the spa towns of France lave much of their summer trade. and in some cases their very exis-

tence, to the Germans or, to be exact, to the Prussians. In the middle of the last century, whenever the need arose to take the waters. the fashionable people of France took themselves off to places like Marienbad or Baden Baden, Apart from restine the liver and toning up the system for another year of self-indulgence.

chatting to the person in the adjoining bath chair was a perfect way for the international smart set to mix and mingle. Then along came the Franco-Prussian war and blew all that amin to pieces. When the dust settled in 1871, the

French found themselves berefi of watering holes. It would clearly be unpatriotic to cross the Rhine and mingle with the enemy but all that rich French living had to be matched with a periodic week or two of abstinence...so what to do? The answer was to set up spas at home. and since France has an abundance of hot mineral springs. places such as Bareges and Cauterets arose in the Pyrences and fresh custom arrived for Bagnolesde-l'Orne in Normandy, which had been a spa since the 17th

The daily routine in a French spa is governed by the need to take treatments. The guest seriously bent on taking the cure will start the visit with a medical appointment where a doctor will examine the problem and suggest the cure. This usually involves imbibing glassfuls of the local specific throughout the day and cutting down on the cholesterol: you can

circuits set out in the woods. Those who want the traditional spatreatments can be battered by muscular masseurs or masseuses it is hard and nasty so it must be

These are just the general run of 'The first step treatments" but as usual in France the in selecting a is often spoiled for choice; spa is to decide every spa offers a wide range of treatments and facilities what is wrong but many of the French spas specwith you' ialise in specific ailments. In Bagnoles-de-

l'Orne, a pleasant resort town of southern Normandy, they specialise in circulatory and rheumatic disorders so Bagnoles is known locally as "the capital of veins" for so it says in the brochure). The Etablissement Thermal at Divonne-les-Bains throws a wider net and aims to cure insomnia, anxiety, depression, neurosis and "the troubles and consequences of a too speedy and unadapted way of living," which must apply to almost

everyone.
The spa at Aix-les-Bains in Savoie is noted for the treatment of respiratory ailments and has moved with the times: the newlyopened Centre Phytomer offers sixday courses aimed at combating the modern scourges of stress and smoking. The first step in selecting a spa then is to decide what is wrong with you, but if you just need a spot of slimming down and toning up, that too is available. The Therme d'Eugenie-les-

get good odds on which does the most good. Forcing down numblerfuls of foul-smelling hot water is not to everyone's taste but all the modern health farm attractions have now been added to this once-genteel activity.

No spa or thermal centre is complete today without jogging. cycling, aerobic classes and exercise power hoses or immersed in tubs of warm mud or punimelled by doing you good.

> Bains near Bordeaux is owned and run by Michel Guerard the man who invented nouvelle cuisine. The treatments available here include the menu-minceur, a slimming menu which aims to get the weight off without undue amounts of suffering, at FFr330 to FFr400 a time. M Guérard also offers a special "Learning Golf and Treat-

£1.312 for seven days.

The spa at Vichy is one of the oldest and most fashionable in France, patronised in the 18th century by the daughters of Louis XV and in the 1860s by the Empress Eugénie, who was very keen on taking the waters and endowed Vichy with facilities in use to this day. The present range of attractions includes opera weekends and watersports. For the tired high-flier the Trianon Spa at Versailles. 15 minutes by train from the Eiffel Tower, offers treatments devoted to rejuvenation and

ments" package at prices from

a conference centre for those who simply have to work.

The most popular health-based attraction in France at the moment is the sea water cure or "thalassotherapy", which is on offer all round the French coast. There are 11 specialist thalassotherapy centres in Brittany alone, including those at St Malo, Carnac in the Morbihan, Dinard and Roscoff,

Thalassotherapy is considered efficacious against arthritis, circulation problems, depression and fatigue. Treatments naturally invoice a lot of sea water and seaweed and include mud and seaweed packs, seaweed diets and seaweed cuisine, seaweed baths, massage, air-bubble baths, marine-mud baths and sea water gymnastics as well as the ever-popular whiripool, which is like a giant washing machine in which the dients are whisked about in warm sea water to emerge invigorated and squeaky clean. A typical range

thalassotherapy treatments is available at Les Thermes Marins on the Grand Plage at the ferry port of St

he Thermes Marins is good for practically everything that ails you and offers a regime which includes an Aquatonic circuit, ultraviolet treatments in the beauty salon, circuit training on the beach every morning and all the health spa mod cons. including sea-spray showers, sea mist baths, seaweed compresses and underwater massage. Visitors to the Thermes Marins resort at St Jean-de-Monts in the Vendée can take the antismoking course or fight stress or spend anything from six to ten days on a mixture of relaxation and exercise that aims to promote wellbeing in the mind and body.

A classic spa must, however, have more to offer than a wide range of treatments. The best of the spas also

have a certain style and some upmarket entertainment, including a casino for the post-cure flutter. The long-established resort of Evian-les-Bains on the southern shore of Lake Geneva is just such a place, where the usual wide range of treatments is supported - or. undermined - by the temptations of a casino, various cabarets and discotheques, a music festival and a

vast range of activities including golf, horse-riding, cycling, sailing and, in season, skiing. Those who simply want to slim might consider a week or two at Capvern-les-Bains, a small resort in the Pyrenees where the treatments available allow for human frailty. The eight hoteliers of Capvern-les-Bains have got together with the local doctors, fitness experts and dieticians to offer their clients

France des Activités of Suffolk. Thermal treatments, thalassotherapy, sea spray showers, mud baths, glasses of hot, mineral-rich water, special diets and slimming Minceur Vitale - a kilo-shedding menus - it all seems light years regime that extends throughout the away from the once-traditional two resort. This includes lots of exercise weeks on the beach and a daily and treatments but no chance to

slope off to the nearest restaurant.

medical treatments or health farm

cures are the main activity, there

are also some places where the

visitor can mix in some exercise in

the course of a normal holiday.

Fitness facilities are just one of the

attractions on offer at the Maison

Loutares "ferme de beaute et dé-

tente" at Haur de Bosdarros near

Pau in the Pyrences. The owners

are both trained beauticians and

offer health and beauty treatments.

from a Turkish bath to a bubble

bath, as a holiday extra. This

holiday, with or without treat-

ments, is available through La

Apart from those places where

Game for a try: Serge Blanco (centre) and rugby team-mates enjoy thalassotherapy, believed to help with arthritis, fatigue, blood circulation problems and depression

TESTING THE WATERS: INFORMATION ON HEALTH RESORT HOLIDAYS IN FRANCE

 Full information on spa holidays and thalassotherapy centres in France is available from: The French Govern Tourist Board, 178 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AL (071-491 7622); on spa and health farms from Erna Low Consultants, 9 Reece Mews, London SW7 3HE (071-584 2841); La France des Activités (0449 737678); Les Thermes Marins, 100 Boulevard Hebert BP32, 35401 St Maio (010 33 99 40 75 75) and the Office de Tourisme, 65130 Capvern-les-Bains (010 33 62 39 00 46).

Health, fitness and thalassotherapy holidays in France are also available from: Freedom in France (0288 355591), Hampton House Travel (081-977 6404), Lagrange UK (071-371 6111), Par Tee Tours (0923 284558) and Representation Plus (081-392 1580).



A votre santé: La Grande Grille at Vichy in 1901

## Living the high life

Relais & Châteaux: a magnificent Times offer

√oday The Times, in association with Relais & Châteaux. presents the fifth day of a unique opportunity to enjoy the hospitality of 42 carefully selected establishments of individual character across France.

Regarded by many as the world's finest chain of hotels and restaurants, Relais & Chateaux have developed, for the first time, an all-inclusive offer only for readers of The Times.

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Relais & Chatcaux was created by seven like-minded hoteliers in 1954. Beyond that of quality, the philosophy now. as then, is based on the famous five "Cs" of the association standing for Character, Courtesy. Calm, Charm and

Collect six tokens in The Times and stay at a top French hotel

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The chain offers four different categories of comfort which are recognisable by the colours of their shields. The category Green represents the standard of a pleasant and

Le Saint-Paul: an aroma of olive oil and basil



stands for a fine comfortable house in pleasing surroundings and Yellow for the refined comfort of a superb residence. while the hotels with the Gold shield offer the deluxe service of a sumptuous establishment. Many of the participating hotels carry an additional Red shield, representing recogni-

simple country residence. Blue

tion for outstanding cuisine and the consequent award of two or three Michelin stars.

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## **Pure artistry**

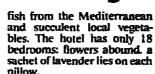
t-Paul-de-Vence is a village on top of a ridge high over the Mediterranean. Below lie Nice, Antibes and Cannes. In St-Paul-de-Vence, the Relais & Châteaux hotel is Le Saint-Paul. It is a small 16th-century

building in the heart of the village, like a discreet and beautiful private house. Around it are narrow medieval steets, with all the houses carefully restored, and often converted into shops and art

The hotel restaurant is now one of the smartest in the dining-room and an open-air terrace. The cooking is basi-cally Provençal, with an aroma of olive oil and basil, with

NEXT WEEK Starting on Monday: win a luxury weekend break for two in France with

Relais & Chateaux



stone, with ancient ramparts. The church surprisingly has a painting by Tintoretto: this has always been a village of



It is a village of golden



#### Palin. Or rather, I sat ■ next to Michael Palin in a restaurant. Anyway, I think it was Michael Palin. It certainly looked like him. I asked the waitress, who is

English but has been here so long that she finds it hard to translate the dishes into her native ianguage. She had nev-er heard of Michael Palin. But if it helped, the man I was nodding and smiling at had said he came from Maidstone. Improbable for a star of stage, screen and Monty Python, but when you are that famous, dissembling for peace and quiet is understandable. Don't worry, Mr Palin, your

Testerday I met Michael

secret is safe with me. Which brings me to a deli-cate matter I should like to raise with the editor of this paper: if I am to continue these bulletins from gentle, glorious Gascony, where the property is cheap, the sun always shines and the wine burps up like thunder on the road to Man-dalay, how am I to persuade the other English here that I am not out to destroy their way of life by attracting hordes of

lotus-eaters into the region? The fear is real, believe me. I had barely started writing from Gascony when one of my dearest friends, who is known for his placed temperament. retaliated by writing a vitriolic piece about loud-mouthed journalists who were intent on making Gascony fashionable and suggested Semtexing Wapping And it was published in The Guardian, of all

papers.
That was for starters. I now find myself off the party lists.



Gascony needs you,

**Michael Palin** 



Not far away, there is an effete charmer of the old school, renowned for his poolside soirées, who introduced me to the top half of Barbara Skelton. She was dressing for supper when I parked the car but came to the window sans her upper layers. At 20 paces I could see immediately what had attracted King Farouk and George Weidenfeld.

Anyway. I used to look forward to a call to join the upper crust. Now, I hear, my one-time host takes a pill for apoplexy before he opens his Thursday Times.

I received a round robin the other day from a lady who wanted a get-together with like-minded English residents

to organise a book and video exchange service. I rang my apologies but suggested an alternative date. She asked me what I did. I said I wrote for The Times. She said she would get in touch again next year. Do you wonder I have started a nervous twitch? At this point I said that my record in

not give cause for concern. One year, a journalist friend on one of the popular dailies came to stay. He was barely three bottles in when he decid ed that this was the life. He promptly bought a derelict farmhouse, cash in hand. The tabloids have that sort of relationship with the banks. Thereafter he was a regular

attracting newcomers should

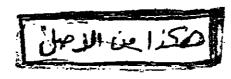
visitor. In the best tradition of his craft he turned out to be a combative party guest, shouting at the host when the drink ran out, borrowing the telephone to ring long distance. and interrogating French notables of a certain age as to what they did in the war.

But, honestly, I had tried to do better. Outside this column. I hardly ever mention Gascony. I am certainly not responsible for the queues of Dutch and German caravans threading their way between camp-sites. Though I must say that the Gascon French do not seem to resent the invasion. They would like nothing better than to diversify from l'agro alimentaire. It might stem the tide of young people to Bor-deaux and Toulouse, where the real money is made.

This is the heart of the problem of rural Gascony. However beguiling to the English and German well-todo, usually those with secure pensions, and to southbound summer tourists, there is not enough here to sustain a longterm economy. Farming is in decline and the industrial estates that spread out from the ancient towns bypass the dole queue in favour of high technology. For now, we enjoy fine restaurants, rely on skilled craftsmen for our farmhouse conversions and enjoy the good life at modest cost. It

We need a few wealthy benefactors. Like Michael Palin. Or somebody from Maidstone. As long as they come with open cheque books.

BARRY TURNER



Under

a Nazi

baton

Ian Brunskill

TRIAL OF STRENGTH

Wilhelm Furtwängler and

the Third Reich

By Fred K. Prieberg

Quartet Books, £30

**FURTWÄNGLER ON** MUSIC

Essays and Addresses

Edited and translated by Ronald Taylor

Scolar Press, £27.50

REFLECTIONS ON

TOSCANINI

By Harvey Sachs

laced with National Social-

cians chose exile. The great

ism, many German musi-

conductor Wilhelm Furtwängler

was one who did not Fred

Prieberg's meticulous study shows

how the conductor was able, at least

in the early days of the Third Reich.

to use his influence on behalf of

Jewish musicians, or in defence of

composers such as Hindemith whose works fell foul of fascism.

Naive and indecisive he may have been, but (unlike Karl Böhm or

Herbert von Karajan) Furtwängler

was not in any sense a Nazi. His

discomfort when ordered to con-

duct at official or party events was

Prieberg's picture of a man

engaged in a cunning game of bluff and double bluff nevertheless fails to convince. Wittingly or unwittingly, Furtwangler offered

cultural endorsement to a barbaric

regime. Every small concession he

secured was paid for with a greater

humiliation. His real influence was

shown time and again to be

negligible: he was unable even to prevent his own Jewish secretary.

on whom he depended, from being

Why then did he stay? Ronald

Taylor's invaluable collection of the

conductor's essays and addresses

helps to provide an answer. Furt-

wängler saw the great tradition of

German music, from Bach to

contemporary composers such as

Hans Pfitzner, as an essential

repository of the nation's identity, a means of access to eternal spiritual

values. An idealist and natural

conservative, he was as profoundly

out of sympathy with the chaos and

decadence of the Weimar republic as he was with the organised horror

of the Third Reich: both threatened

preserve.

forced into excle in 1935.

dangerously apparent.

tween Nietzsche and Wagner, for instance, analysed quite brilliantly in two essays here, was at the very heart of the tradition Furtwängler sought to defend; but it was also at the heart of that tradition's misanpropriation by the Nazis. Wagner's volatile blend of aesthetics, idealism and and racial mumbo-jumbo set the terms in which Furtwängler wrote his "Open Letter to Dr Josef Goebbels", proposing a distinction between Jews who were good musicians and Jews who were not, or his defence in 1934 of Hindemith, "who has pure Germanic blood in his veins". How thoroughly Furtwangler was steeped in this kind of thinking emerges in an address — delivered in 1947 — that proclaims Mendelssohn as "the most striking example of the symbiosis of German-ness and Jewish-

In contrast to the vacillating Furtwängler, Arturo Toscanini, after a brief flirtation with the emerging sasci di combattimento in 1919, became a vigorous opponent of Mussolini and Hitler.

Harvey Sachs has already covered the political ground thoroughly in his Toscanini biography. In his new volume of occasional pieces written since that work was published in 1978, there is much fascinating new detail. It describes the circumstances in which Toscanini was attacked in the street for refusing to open a concert with the fascist anthem: the conductor's refusal to perform in Mussolini's Italy, or in nazified Bayreuth (which led to a break with Furtwängler), or at Salzburg after 1937. A chapter based on the Italian police records of Toscanini's opposition to the regime shows what a thorn in Mussolini's side this maestro was. The material supports Sachs's contention that Toscanini's political behaviour was "consistent. honourable and honest". Only with the addition of the word "foolish" could the same be said of Furtwängler.

Peter Ackroyd on a study of the origins of the musical classics, unmasking their political role in English history

## Conjuring our masters' voices

THE RISE OF MUSICAL CLASSICS IN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY ENGLAND A Study in Canon, Ritual, and Ideology By William Weber

he words "Ancient Music" perhaps suggest the comforting rituals of a quiet auditorium, where elaborate attempts are made to revive the forgotten sound of sackbuts or virginals; or it may evoke the solitary pleasures of the individual listener. But Gillray's cartoon of that name, on the cover of this interesting history, displays the grotesque contortions of courtiers and politicians in some parody of orchestral harmony. The point, however, is made in the 18th century music was as much a political as a cultural phenomenon, an exercise in power and persuasion rather than a simple variation upon a theme. The Rise of Musical Classics is about a quite new force in English history.
Of course music itself was not in

any sense "new", not even to those 18th-century philosophers who measured society in terms of its arithmetical ratios; but the idea of a "musical inheritance" certainly was. It was only in 1776, with the establishment of the Concert of Ancient Music, that the music of the past was deemed worthy of revival — we are now so accustomed to its role as an emblem of history and continuity that it is something of a shock to be reminded by William Weber that "music had no canon or classics before the 18th century". Music was simply something to be heard and forgotten - a ceremonial activity or an entertainment which lasted no longer than the occasion it was

intended to celebrate. Yet by the end of the 18th century England had become "the leader in the developing taste for old music" which, in this context, might mean Handel as well as Byrd or Tallis. How did this Restoration occur? It must be connected to the selective revival of past elories which were so

**光型が多数発験** 



William Hogarth's The Choir: fuelled by patriotism, the passion for sacred music in Georgian England led to the revival of classics

much part of the time, as the "Gothic" elaborations in literature and architecture can testify, but Professor Weber also describes how it can be linked to the politics of Church and State. Nothing exists in isolation, not even music which seems to soar away from the human sphere; he explains how the vogue for Handel or Purcell, for example, was part of the effort to maintain social stability at the time

of the American War, primarily by creating a secular substitute for a

There are other aspects of this cultural regeneration. One of the imperatives of the mid-18th century lay in the need for "instruction" in harness with "delight" and ancient music (particularly that of the Elizabethans) was seen as part of a larger effort towards "ethical regeneration" in a society which

only natural that he was tempted:

Strangely, Stephen Citron over-

encapsulates the artistic preoccupa-

There is nonetheless plenty here

to illuminate that skill fostered by

the varying, transatlantic demands

of commercial theatre through five

decades. Unlike his incisive sub-

iects, however, Citron leaves the

reader to forage. Here is an

unpublished fragment in a foot-

note, there a haunting photograph

of the crippled Porter, here a

reference to the 50-page song-

analysis to be found (after a

"I Travel Alone".

was believed to teeter dangerously on the edge of fashion and luxurious frivolity. At the same time it provided the idea of a hierarchy of approved standards, emphasised the crucial importance of tradition and continuity in all forms of cultural life, and maintained a steady deference to authority in matters of taste and judgment. If "old music" did not become the exclusive property of the Tories, it

conservative in its combination of arianism". The "Grave & Solemn way", to quote one contemporary enthusiast, was seen as a moral and intellectual force to be exerted at every opportunity. So in music we are obliged to listen to other harmonies and, when we enter a concert hall in the late 20th century, we are participating in an

subscribers to the Concert of Ancient Music. This is a social as much as a musical history, and one in which the importance of music in the life of the nation is finally revealed. If one may quote from a poet of a slightly earlier date than won the Cause."

settled two centuries ago.

But there was another sense of

music which played some part in the revival of its "ancient" glories:

as one 18th-century musicologist put it, the muses have of old time

taken up their old abode in England". The muses were not

done in that respect, since the idea

of English music as a solemn inheritance gained currency at

precisely the time when the forces of

English nationalism were gather-

ing strength. The belief in national

ity as a source of moral and social

power is, to say the least, perfectly compatible with the idea of the

nation as the home or source of a

certain kind of imagination and

vision. So it is interesting that

William Hogarth, the great exponent of a specifically English style, should also have joined the Acade-

my of Ancient Music soon after its

inception. Was it a similar instinct,

some need for indigenous harmo-

ny, that led to what Professor Weber describes here as Purcell's

Yet it would be wrong to see it as

necessarily a conservative reaction

against the excesses of radicalism or

the threat of revolution — some of the greatest exponents of national-ism were themselves radicals or

artisans and, as Weber notes here,

the vogue for Purcell encompassed

his songs as much as his sonatas.

The interest in English music was

broadly based, as the rise of musical

festivals and oratorio festivals am-

ply testifies. So it was that the

Handel Commemoration of 1784.

described here at length, became a

The fact that there is much more

to say about this book suggests the

range of its concerns. It moves from

the history of music festivals in

Norwich to the history of the public

recognition of Corelli, from the

connection of music with dissent-

ing liberalism to the lists of the

'national musical ritual".

transition "from cult to canon"?

the cultural events related here, "So Love was Crown'd, but Musique subtle was "Jimmie Won't Gimmie His Yo-Yo", to which Citron alludes in a footnote but which,

hefty Complete Lyrics. It is no barbed remark that themselves (including another that he overlooks, "Don't Fence Me In." a sublime parody too often sung straight). Noel and Cole heralds a series about songwriters, who are perhaps America's most significant contribution to 20th-century music. and one hopes that Citron will evolve a better format in which to

mysteriously, is absent from the

couch his exegeses. In the meantime, many recordings require an undue search. It is scandalous that Porter's centenary year included the gut-churning Shirley Bassey but not an English issue of the classic 1971 set by planist Bobby Short, whom Citron rightly calls "the ideal interpreter" (his slightly husky voice also suits Coward well). He was admired by Coward and by Porter, who literally dragged himself to thank Short for a performance. Scattered across Short's other LPs are more Porter gems — including the Syrie Maughamesque "Black and White Baby": all visits to New York should coincide with his seasons at the

Cafe Carlyle, for in this music he

has found continual "food".

Cole Porter and Noel Coward: playing games with their lyrics

#### hy should you do a thing like that when there's no **Soulmates** 'food' in it for you?" asked Edna Ferber (whose sprawling novel was transformed into Showof the song boat) when Noel Coward was months in The King and I. It was

The Sophisticates

By Stephen Citron

Sinclair-Stevenson, £20

quintuple chronology and a glossary) at the back. Noel and Cole equally so, that he continued with his own work, for this gregarious hirches on, not only by a narrative man was also true to his finest song. which cuts to and from an outline of each writer's life but by its very looks that song in his dual study of language. At too many moments Citron resembles a 2CV on a hill.

Coward and Porter. The song lf, rattling tions which made them both keep away, he is no other involvements at some dis-Ethan Mordtance — all the more so in Porter's den or Whitney case after a 1937 riding accident left him immobile, if spirited Balliett at evoking the texture enough to remark that "50 million. of music he is Frenchmen can't be wrong. They effective at anaeat horses instead of riding them".

lysing it. Such is the movingly

adapted a folk-song for "London Pride" that one might forget its pertinent, contemporary contrast to another song which made some use of the tune - "Deutschland über Alles". He describes how the opening line of "I'll Follow my Secret Heart" achieves its effect - "a moving appogiatura on the word

shown by Joan Sutherland, whose full-throated approach is as misguided as anything that Guns 'n' Roses might contemplate.

Away is full of Christopher Hawtree NOEL AND COLE ment"

hum-like way in which Coward has the full "You've Got that Thing" reached disc: "You've ideas inside your head/That make me order an extra bed/With an extra spring/You've got that thing". Per-haps best of all is "All of You", sung by a talent agent in Silk Stockings who lauds the body in such a way that prudish ears could scarcely keep pace with the dextrous effects of that surging tune. Rather less

Citron does not confine himself to well-known numbers but is alert to some of the hidden games (Coward's Sail

> them), and to both writers' relish of innuendo. "Experiand "Let's Do It" are only part of it. Only recently

John Colvin

THE NEW EMPERORS Mao and Deng By Harrison E. Salisbury HarperCollins, £20



"builder of Communism". At the same time, bad as were conditions immediately after the revolution. the Great Leap - child of Mao's impatience - now brought hunger and death to millions. Discord over corrupt statistics began the first split in the Long March Band of Brothers and, after a period when Deng Xiao Peng and Lin Shaochi took charge, the Cultural

Revolution in 1965 went into high gear. Mao had decided to create. through chaos, a new and greater revolution, to destroy party and state. The horror, futility and madness of this dreadful period are almost too clearly exposed here by Salisbury.

In 1971, the defence minister and Cultural Revolution leader, Lin Biao, mounted an assassination plot against Mao. When exposed, he fled with his family. His Trident aircraft crashed in Mongolia. The age of Chou and of Deng, that brilliant military and administrative leader, had dawned. Deng returned with his family from exile, his son crippled by Red Guards.

New roads, small private businesses, private land ownership led to some decline in farming, grain imports, and also to population increases. By 1986, despite inflation. China was unrecognisably rich compared to the Mao period. But the speed of economic reform and the abandonment of Marxism were too much for the Old Guard, yet contained insufficient "democracy" to please the young. The clock ticked on towards the Gorbachev visit and the jobless students in Tiananmen Square demanding

"Down with the Emperor". In the end, the material price paid by Deng that horrible day was loss of economic momentum. His visions had "faded into grey". The human and political costs were much higher.

The reviewer was British ambassa-

## Ancestral voices prophesying war

rom Voltaire onwards, westem intellectuals have from time to time been seized by an intense enthusiasm for Chinese ways. In the 1960s fellow-travellers returned from Mao's China to proclaim the dawn of a new utopia. while in the 1980s Deng's China was held up as a model for the free market.

China, however, only appears to change. The reality, as Professor Jenner brilliantly argues in The Tyranny of History, is a stilling and cruel oppression dating back to the Qin dynasty. In the second century BC the Chinese created a totalitarian state, only lately surpassed by Mao. The religion of the Chinese ruling classes is the Chinese state," Jenner writes in a pungent examination of why the Chinese are still struggling to escape from 2.000 years of bureaucratic absolutism.

The Qin state enjoyed absolute. control over the thoughts of even the most insignificant peasant. The burcaucracy has always survived. whatever the fate of the emperors, and the highest honour any Chinese could aspire to was to be immortalised in dynastic histories as a good administrator. This, Jenner argues, has created a mental straitjacket which still influences Chinese attitudes.

Jenner. like many other Sinologists, began as an admirer of Chinese communism. Twenty years ago, reading through reels and reels of microfilmed Red Guard and other unofficial publications, Jenner expected to find a Many of them. Rice reports, are genuine debate by a youth set free attracted to western individualism. by Mao's professed determination but after entering the bureaucracy on August 15.

Jasper Becker

THE TYRANNY OF HISTORY The Roots of China's Crisis By W. J. F. Jenner Allen Lane, £18.99 THE DRAGON'S BLOOD By David Rice

HarperCollins, £16.99

to smash the bureaucracy. "Despite all the fortissimo screaming, nobody had anything to say about politics," he concluded sadly. There was no analysis, no substance, only ritualised abuse. Mao was concerned, not with encouraging criticism, but with reinforcing the world views of the country's rulers. In China the state still always takes precedence over the individual.

In The Dragon's Blood: Conversations with Young Chinese, David Rice finds that the next generation have plenty to say about politics and it makes worthwhile reading. Rice worked in China as a "foreign expert for the official Xinhua News Agency and after the Tiananmen Square massacre, went back to record what the Chinese themselves had to say about their country's profound cultural and political crisis. He accurately conveys the often touching despair of most Chinese surveying the waste-

land of their recent past.

usually succumb to the pressure to conform. His book also explores their questioning of traditional attitudes to sex and to the family. He deverly evokes their alternating pride in China's size and cultural heritage and their own sense of inferiority towards richer and freer westerners. From Confucius onwards, the

official writings of the Chinese have never been treated with the necessary scepticism by foreign interpret-ers. As one of Rice's confidants said. 'No wonder Westerners find it so difficult to understand China, since there is so little honest thinking in those historical documents."

Something has gone very wrong when a nation that comprises such a rich literary past and a fifth of humanity has produced so little of lasting value this century. Jenner blames the legacy of past tyranny and the ambiguity of the Chinese language itself for this sterility. In this he goes over ground already ploughed by Chinese writers such as Bo Yang or Sun Longil

We have to look at what the Chinese are thinking, as Rice does. to find pointers to the future. 'Ultimately, it comes down to freedom to think, and to speak one's thoughts," one of his interlocutors argues. The best books on China so far are by the Chinese themselves; most of these are, like Jung Chang's Wild Swans, written

Jasper Becker's book The Lost Country: Mongolia Revealed will be reviewed in the Saturday Review

New Emperors opens L with an 11th-century Chinese quotation, "Anyone who is able to prevent violence and remove harm from the people so that men's lives are protected, who can reward good and punish evil and thus avoid disaster - such a man may be called an emperor".

Neither Mao nor Deng meets these criteria. They are seen as emperors only because of the Chinese need for reverence, the acceptance of decisions behind

Both "emperors" came from the rural gentry: Mao's entourage, other than Chou Enlai, was of peasant stock. None except Chou understood urban problems, Mao equated his defeat of Chiang Kaishek with Emperor Qin's creation of the Chinese nation state. Qin's barbarism was used to justify his own in the Cultural Revolution, as was Stalin's emulation of Ivan the Terrible.

Salisbury emphasises Mao's hatred for Stalin, who supported Chiang Stalin's goal — failing a Chiang/Mao coalition — was a China divided at the Yangtse. The 1950 Sino-Soviet agreement conceded little to China. Salisbury emphasises the pro-Soviet faction within the Chinese Party, and the endless squabbles between Moscow and Peking over nuclear weapons, India, military bases, Taiwan, culminating in the withdrawal of Soviet aid in 1960. But although Mao was not interested in economics, he acknowledged Stalin as a wartime leader and

Shi Huangdi, the first emperor of China

dor to Mongolia, 1971-74.

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as one of our Client Systems Engineers will be to provide in-depth pre and post sales support. Together with Sales and Marketing, your involvement will begin at the Engineers will be to provide in-depth pre and earliest stages of the client relationship, and TM extend to cover all ospects of systems specification, design, implementation

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Although the roles will draw primarily on your technical expertise, extensive client and OEM contact will require well presented individuals with first class communications skills, together with the ability to work alone

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Preferably educated to degree level you will have a minimum of five years commercial software development experience. ideally in the financial sector. The positions require an in-depth understanding of CiUmix, X Windows, DOS/Windows 3 and LAN technologies (Ethernet, Token Ring and TCP/IP). Experience of PC systems, WANS and relational databases

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TCPIP TELNET networks will be a bonus. Please apply to Clare Lewis. Drake & Scull Airport Services Ltd. c/o Trident House, Block B. Mail Point S587 Cranford Lane, Off Bath Road, Hounslow, Middlesex TW6 2JA enclosing CV.

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You will be actively involved in product sourcing from the UK and overseas, keeping abreast of the marketplace and developing new and original merchandise.

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News International Newspapers Limited, publishers of The Sun, News of the World, Today, The Times and The Sunday Times has a vacancy at their Wapping plant for a Systems Operator.

The successful candidate will be part of a team responsible for the day to day running of our Editorial and Advertising computer output networks. A good knowledge of UNIX, NFS (Sun/PC network) and Apple Macintosh Applications are essential Experience on ATEX Editorial and Classified (DEC) systems would be an advantage.

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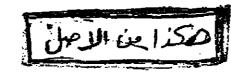
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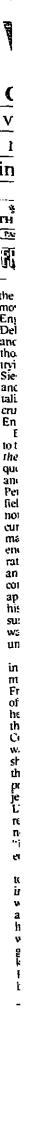
Salary is £20k-25k (OTE is £40.45k renge) + Car with a great deal of opportunity to surpass that in the future. Please send CV to:

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Responsible for the leadership and motivation of a multi-disciplinary team of 80 based in the Regional Office in Manchester. Managing the regional property portfolio and delivering states assisted and existence of the state of the property portfolio and delivering states assisted and existence of the state of the property portfolio and delivering states assisted.

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Strengthening relationship and strength and external clients and project functions through decreases and project functions through decreases and project functions through decreases and strength and planner with flair for building project functions through decreases and strength and project functions through decreases and strength and planner with flair for building project functions through decreases and strength and planner with flair for building project functions through decreases and strength and planner with flair for building project functions through decreases and strength and planner with flair for building project functions through decreases and strength and planner with flair for building project functions through decreases and strength and planner with flair for building project functions through decreases and project function

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Please reply, enclosing full details to: Selector Europe, Ref S3119072L 16 Connught Place, London, W2 2ED. Selector Europe

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Strategic level position supporting Director on all aspects of brand strategy and product development. Key role in corporate communications and Provide marketing services and trouble-shooting support to divisions.

QUALIFICATIONS Graduate marketing generalist aged 28-35 with exposure to market research, marketing services, brand and product management.

Blue chip training essential, FMCG or business solutions provider ideal. European experience and languages an advantage. Creative, fluent communicator with flair, vision

and appreciation of marketing of leading edge

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European Marketing Manager

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VideoPlus+" is firmly established as the new world standard in video recording. Successfully launched into the UK last year, the VideoPlus+"system comprises a hand-held, remote control device which, together with the Video PlusCode" numbers in TV listings allows for quick and accurate recording of TV programmes.

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Key member of the UK management team, developing company strategy and liaising closely with corporate marketing in the European headquarters.

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THE OUALIFICATIONS

■ Graduate calibre, over 30, professionally trained with a blue chip, FMCG or consumer durables company. Experience of selling into electrical retailers desirable

Successful track record in managing sales forces, with P/L responsibility. Proven ability to lead new product launches, PR and advertising campaigns.

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Selector Europe A Spencer Stuart Company

development of the VideoPlus+ system across Europe. New appointment with Gemstar Europe with significant autonomy in an exciting, growth environment.

Working closely with the European Marketing Director in rolling out the launch programme, responsible for managing a sizeable multi-media spend in support of local distributors.

■ Optimising the use of marketing budgets to maximise the impact of the launch. Monitor consumer response and market conditions to support forward planning with detailed analysis.

■ Working closely with customer services, publications, distributors and manufacturers to increase penetration, laying the ground work for further product launches. Piease reply, enclosing full details to:

16 Connaneht Place

THE QUALIFICATIONS

■ Ideally late 20's to mid 30's graduate, with a professional training in a marketing multi-national Evidence of having successfully developed and applied consumer marketing skills in a different industry.

Successful track record in managing a brand and new product launches across Europe with significant A&P spend. Exposure to consumer electronics sector desirable.

■ A true European with fluency in English and one other language essential. A self-starter with ability to operate in a less structured, fast-moving and creative environment.

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Your skills must include a strong and practical knowledge of Sybase RDBMS design along with experience of UNEX, OOD, other RDBMS products and GUI technology.

You must be a first class communicator with excellent interpersonal skills compatible with extensive client contact at a senior level. Understanding of the financial services area would be an additional benefit.

This is a highly visible role in a high profile consulting organisation and consequently career prospects are excellent within this rapidly expanding business. Furthermore, Sybase SOL. Solutions have a strong commitment to training which will take place in both the UK and USA.

The packages on offer will be highly competitive and will include homeses. share purchase schemes, BUPA and car or car allowance.

For a confidential discussion on how Sybose SQL Solutions can enhance your career please call our advising consultant Mark Hennessy of Orion Professional Services on 0734 753313 (Sunday only) or 0734 753535 enormal office hours). Alternatively, send your CV to him at Orion House. 4 Danehill, Lower Earley, Reading, Berks, RG6 4UT.

En: Del

**WEST LONDON** 

c £40,000 PACKAGE + CAR

## Director of Business and **Enterprise**

The newly established West London Training and Enterprise Council is one of 82 set up around the country with the brief to stimulate business growth through the provision of business development services and the promotion of human resource development in local firms. This independent organisation is seeking an outstanding and experienced manager to play a key role in influencing change and generating growth and prosperity in the area's economy.

Reporting to the Chief Executive, your role will be to lead and manage a learn in the identification, design and delivery of a range of business, enterprise and human resource development initiatives to a broad spectrum of companies with the objective of supporting and advancing their growth and success. You will also directly contribute to the formulation and evolution of for-reaching strategies for future business and enterprise development

This demanding role calls for innovation and vision from an individual who can demonstrate proven expertise and experience in providing effective and creative support and guidance to the business community. Presentation, project management and interpersonal skills are essential in addition to the professionalism, enthuslasm and commitment necessary to successfully contribute in this

Please send full personal and career details, including current remuneration level and daytime telephone number, in confidence, to Adrian Edgell, Coopers & Lybrand Executive Resourcing Limited, 9 Greyfrians Road, Reading RG1 1JG, quoting reference AE859 on both envelope and letter.

**EGYPT/EAST AFRICA** 

c £50,000 "Net"

+ EXPATRIATE BENEFITS

## **Country General Managers**

This is an excellent opportunity to head a young developing commercial operation in either Egypt or East Africa. Our client is an international group engaged in the manufacture and marketing of branded consumer consumable products, with established markets in both regions. They now intend to significantly increase their presence by establishing locally based manufacturing, packaging and trading operations.

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**COUNTY DURHAM** 

c £40,000

## Sales & Marketing Director

The market leader in its sector, this profitable company is a major manufacturer of car and truck tyres. It has a nationwide retail and wholesale distribution network. As part of an on-going programme of investment and change the company is now seeking to recruit an ambitious sales and marketing professional.

The primary objective will be to develop the sales and marketing strategy to support the company's strategic objectives and to increase profitability in both the UK and overseas. The role is broad and includes the development of new and existing business together with the day to day management of the department. The UK sales team comprises a sales force of about 15, including a small telesales team and customer services personnel. You will be expected to play a major part in the generation of new business and the support of key accounts.

Probably aged between 35 and 40 you will have a strong record of achievement in a senior sales and

environment. You will demonstrate a profit conscious, decisive management style combined with the stature and commercial vision to make a significant contribution at director level. Your ability to manage change must reflect your empathy with the customer base and the maintenance of the existing team's enthusiasm and commitment.

Please send full personal and career details including current remuneration level and daytime telephone number, in strict confidence, to Mrs Karen Gray, Coopers & Lybrand Executive Resourcing Limited, Hadrlan House, Higham Place, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 8BP, quoting reference N110 on both the envelope and the

**WEST YORKSHIRE** 

OTE c £40,000 + CAR

## **Telecommunications** Sales Manager

This is an exciting opportunity to be involved in the management and start-up development of a newly tormed telecommunications and cable television company. With substantial backing, this company is presently embarking on a £100m local investment programme which will undoubtedly bring significant benefits to the local and business communities.

Reporting to the Director of Sales and Marketing, you will have a key responsibility for winning profitable telephone services business from corporate clients within the area. Initial tasks will include identifying target customers and recruiting, training and motivating a sales team to successfully achieve the sales and margins objectives set in the business plan. Additionally, you will be expected to play a very important part in developing action plans for the future profitable development of the company.

You must be an innovative and technically capable "business to business" soles manager, oble to demonstrate a record of achievement in the telephone services sales field. Effective interpersonal, man management and negotiation skills are essential, as are the initiative, flexibility, drive and enthusiasm necessary to succeed in this dynamic environment.

Please send full personal and career details, including current remuneration level and daytime telephone number, in confidence, to Christopher Howorth, Coopers & Lybrand Executive Resourcing Ltd, Albion Court, 5 Albion Place, Leeds LS1 6JP, quoting reference CH902 on both envelope and letter.

## Network Manager

#### Salary to £42K + Car + Benefits

Where better to further your career in telecommunications than with one of the largest worldwide private networks? What is more challenging than to take the responsibility of a role most critical to the success of a leading international organisation.

SITA, the airline telecommunications and information services consortium is offering this challenging opportunity. They now seek an experienced, ambitious communications professional to be accountable for the zone of SITA's network controlled by the London Centre.

As a key member of the management team you will assume responsibility for 40+ staff. Hence your man management skills will be of paramount importance as will your ability to contribute to strategic management decisions. You must enjoy working under pressure and have proven experience of performing successfully within strict service level agreements.

#### West London

Your technical experience will involve a range of communications protocols, and interface techniques, specifically X.25. Knowledge of PTT services, facilities and capabilities is essential as is experience of customer help-desk management.

Recognising the importance SITA attaches to this role. they are offering a competitive base salary, quality car, and the benefits one would expect from a leading international company.

To apply, please write enclosing a full CV including salary details and, where possible, a daytime telephone number to the advising consultant Tom Crawford at Harvey Nash, Dragon Court, 27-29 Macklin Street, London WC2B 5LX, Tel: 071-333 0033, quoting Ref: HN624.

The closing date for applications is Saturday 8th August as initial interviews will be held week beginning 10th August 1992.

HARVEY NASH PLC

## **Outstanding Sales Professionals**

#### Stockbroking

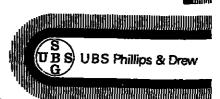
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Ideally a recent graduate with 2-3 years sales experience you will already have a record of achievement in your chosen career whether it be sales, marketing finance or customer service. Prior investment industry experience although beneficial is not a prerequisite. Exceptional drive, excellent communication skills and a commitment to quality are essential. If you feel that you have the necessary drive and commitment to succeed in this demanding and dynamic environment write with full career details to:

Sally Mew Personnel Manager **UBS Phillips & Drew** 100 Liverpool Street London EC2M 2RH.



#### MARKETING SERVICES AGENCY ACCOUNT DIRECTOR

We are a Marketing Services Agency specialising in a range of Marketing and Comm programmes. There is now a requirement to expand our marketing and sales team with an individual who has excellent experience, ambition to go to the top, the ability to develop existing clients and produce new business. The successful candidate is likely to be 30-40 with a proven track record in a significant Agency.

The package we are prepared to offer is in excess of 45k with a Board appointment within 1 year. Please apply in writing to:

Mrs S Ridden, Qudos Ltd, Beech House, Whitebrook Park, Lower Cookham Road, Maidenhead, Berkshire SL6 8JZ.

#### **CREDIT COLLECTIONS** MANAGER CIRC £21K & COMPANY CAR

ng to the credit manager, the position demands the ability to effectively manage credit collections in a test-

nts within a credit control environmen

Park Gate 21 Tothill Street London SW1H SLL Manufacturing for the Media

capital equipment to the printing industry. The company has an international reputation for producing technologically innovative products in a rapidly evolving sector. A General Sales Manager is needed who will have the potential to move into the Sales

Our client is a medium sized manufacturing business supplying high value, low volume

Director role very quickly. Reporting directly to the Managing Director, the emphasis will be to manage the UK and international sales activities to improve sales, profit and market share. You will work closely with international distribution channels to prepare for the introduction of new products to the world market.

## Sales Manager (Director Designate)

to £45k OTE

South Midlands

An enthusiastic and creative Sales Manager, you will have a record of achievement in high value sales to the printing industry together with international sales and distribution experience. Fluency in more than one European language is an advantage.

The on-target earnings include a high basic salary and there is an executive car, medical insurance and comprehensive relocation assistance if required.

Please write with full CV, quoting ref G3853/01, to Katherine Banitas. The Response Bureau, Barkers LBW Human Resources Advertising Limited, 30 Farringdon Street,

Your details will be forwarded to this client only. Please indicate any companies to which your details

**Barkers LBW** 

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Our subsidiary InterNex accesses over 6000 unadvertised vacancies annually - mostly between £40,000 and £200,000 p.a. - and makes recommendations from its approved candidate bank without charge

Call Keith Mitchell on 071-930 5041 for an exploratory meeting without obligation Landseer House, 19 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0ES, Fax 071-930 5048

Director of Training

**Major Professional Practice** 

Superb opportunity for an experienced training professional to plan, shape

and implement the national training strategy of this progressive partnership.

Interop, a Division of Ziff Communications, is the leading provider of seminars and trade shows in the US addressing the

International expansion is our current objective. Interop-Europe has just been launched: a Paris-based subsidiary whose

purpose is to spearhead the company's growth across Europe. This context offers opportunities for sales professionals to handle

The Account Manager - UK region reports to the Director of Sales - Europe and will be member of a small sales team based in Paris and part of Interop-Europe. He or she will call on medium to senior level management prospects and customers within the high-tech market, developing and maintaining business relationships which will lead to exhibition booth sales.

The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 3 years post graduate experience in selling to the computer, networking and/or telecommunications industries. You have an established track record in sales for publications, conferences or trade shows in

To succeed, you must be a strong, polished negotiator with excellent interpersonal skills to build relationships with key industry players. Enthusiasm, creativity, self-motivation and high energy are also essential to succeed within a newly created company with ambitious objectives. Availability to travel frequently is mandatory and a working knowledge of French is also desirable.

elated areas or have sales experience acquired within the computer or telecommunications industries

Please send detailed CV, quoting reference 41400 to Josette Sayers, Organisation et Publicité,

£30-£35,000 + Car + Benefits

National parmership; strong regional presence.

service across the full range of disciplines.

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◆ 750 professional staff nationwide; represented in

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Assist with the implementation and continuing

Plan and organise training conferences covering technical issues for professional staff: liaison with key individuals

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An attractive salary plus motivating incentive scheme and benefits are offered.

technically sophisticated issues of computer connectivity.

customer accounts by geographical region.

2 rue Marengo, 75001 PARIS (France).

All applications will be treated in confidence.

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Midlands

Deliver management skills training to Partners

Training professional; thorough background in

Graduate, probably aged 30+, ideally with

Outgoing, confident, possessing the necessary gravitas to communicate and gain credibility at the highest level.

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implementing and delivering training at senior

experience within a partnership or a service industry.

Please write, enclosing full cv, Ref ML3169

NBS, Bennetts Court, 6 Bennetts Hill,

Communications |

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

THE LEADERSHIP TRUST

Centre in the UK.

Based at Ross-on-Wye, the Trust has residential courses for Directors and Senior Executives from public and private extors of Industry, Commerce and Government departments both in Great Britain and Internationally.

After 20 years experience the Trust is considered second to

The Founder and present Chief Executive is retiring and the Trust is seeking an exceptional person to fill this exciting and demanding position. This person may have gained experience in any sector but will be of the highest calibre with proven management and leadership credibility. He or she is likely to be at least 35, with Chief Executive or equivalent experience and be used to operating at and with the very highest levels.

The package will be commensurate with the position

Please apply in the first instance to:

Weston-under-Penyard,

Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire HR9 7YH,

enclosing details of your CV, current salary, and a recent photograph.

The Consultant. The Leadership Trust.

and senior professional staff.

QUALIFICATIONS

\_ Account manager - UK region

. .



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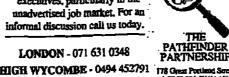
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CAREER ADVISORY CONSULTANTS

**European Outsourcing Director** c.£85,000 Package The European Outsourcing marketplace is predicted to be worth in excess of \$5 billion by 1996. Our client has established a high growth business in this area and now requires an outstanding general manager, to lead the growth of this business across Europe and to ensure significant market share is won. With total responsibility for achieving the growth and profitability targets, you will develop and implement the European strategy. This will include direct management of a central group plus all Outsourcing activity across the European subsidiaries. You wil! manage all the relevant sales, marketing and business development functions, as well

Our client is one of the world's leading IT suppliers. Software and Services continue to provide an increasing proportion of its revenue, especially in Europe. Building on its extensive customer base in

key vertical markets, our client is now aggressively building a powerful, senior team at European head office level in two key areas: Outsourcing and Systems Integration. This major initiative is viewed by top management as critical to the organisation's continued success in Europe.

Your background should include the successful management and growth of a multi-million dollar Outsourcing or facilities management business. Alternatively, you may have managed a major network of datacentres for a large corporate. You will have extensive experience of working in a major IT supplier or multinational organisation. Ref 1505

### **Sales Director**

#### **European Systems Integration**

c.£65.000 Package

Our client aiready has a substantial, high growth business in Systems Integration across Europe. This new role will involve driving all sales and business development activity, managing Systems Integration sales teams within the European subsidiaries. This will include account targeting, prospect qualification and bid support as well as personal involvement in key business development initiatives.

Your background should include a successful track record in sales management and business development in Systems Integration, ideally internationally. You will be fully aware of the market dynamics of this sector, and experienced in managing relationships with third party suppliers.

## Principal Consultant

**European Systems Integration** 

c.£50.000 Package

Critical to the growth of the Systems Integration business in Europe are the project management and consultancy skills to design and build systems of the highest quality and integrity for the customer base.

Our client wishes to strengthen its team in this area, by appointing a European expert to advise on and support projects across all the subsidiaries. The role spans from prospect qualification, through requirements specification to architecture design and project management. You will also represent the organisation at major public events and in the media. You should have at least five years' experience of specifying and designing large scale Systems Integration projects on multi-vendor platforms and strong exposure to the Open Systems area.

All the roles are London based, and will involve some European travel. Language skills would be preferable. To take advantage of these exceptional opportunities, please send or fax your CV. quoting the appropriate reference number to Goodman Graham & Associates, advising consultants, at the address below.



8 Beaumont Gate, Shenley Hill, Radlett, Herts WD7 7AR. Telephone: 0923 855515. Fax: 0923 854791

### PRODUCT MARKETING AND PRICING

Telecommunications Industry £25-30k

Our client is a leading name in relecommunications, whose strategy for growth necessitates appointing a number of high calibre specialists to their corporate marketing team in Central London.

### **Product Marketing**

There are several positions - one concentrates on devising and implementing strategies for a top-of-the-range service to medium and large Corporate users, whilst another will handle the launch of a major new service from rechnical product planning to national rollout. In addition, there is a requirement for channel marketing professionals to provide specialist support for the salesforce. Ref. 5514A.

#### **Product Pricing**

These roles involve developing and managing a range of pricing packages for the Corporate market. There will be a particular focus on cross-site, cross-product packages which you will devise and implement in order to build and protect profitable market share. Ref: 5514B.

The need is for graduates with 4+ years' marketing/commercial experience, ideally in relecomms. You must have good analytical skills, numeracy and PC literacy. Excellent written and verbal presentation skills are essential. For the Pricing positions, a Maths degree and

knowledge of pricing will be essential. In the first instance, please post or fax your c.v., quoting the appropriate reference number, to Simon Poole, Stafford Long & Partners Recruitment Limited, 12-14 Whitfield Street, London W1P 5RD. Fax: 071-436 9306.

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Fibernet's combination of products and services in the provision of multisignal analtiplexers, local area network cabling bubs and ultra high performance F.D.D.I and

A.T.M. systems are unrivalled within the industry, resulting

in an ever increasing list of prominent, satisfied enstomers. Fibernet requires one salesperson top work in the West Midlands territory and one to work in the Home Counties territory, both reporting to the Aldermanton office.

Fibernet is only interested in bright and successful salespeople who wish to develop a career within the company, and will provide remuneration and benefits above

Please write in the first instance to the personnel Manager nclosing a comprehensive and up to date C.V. at:

Fibernet Limited, Olympus House, Callera Issuestrial Park, Aldermanton, Reading, Berkshire RG7 4QW.

### To £50,000 + Car **Midlands Based**

A critically important role for the company's future positioning in the Pan-European market place. These major credit card projects will by their size, complexity and importance have a major impact upon the future development of the business.

The Position

Manage and co-ordinate the development, implementation and ongoing operation of a major credit card project.

Represent the company in all business negotiations and maintain close business relationships with the client company.

Manage and motivate a professional team of Account Directors and ensure that tasks are completed to time and quality standards.

Identify and develop additional new business

The Profile

An in-depth knowledge of the credit industry coupled with proven organisational

Previous experience of major project delivery in the consumer credit or computing sectors.

Willing and able to travel throughout Europe. A working knowledge of the German language would be desirable.

 $\mathbf{B}$ **ASSOCIATES**  Please write enclosing a full CV to Graeme Chisholm, CBC Associates, 115 Eastbourne Mews, London, W2 6LQ. Telephone 071 706 4744

Manchester Office: Ray Hewitt, CBC Associates, Chapel House, Borough Road, Altrincham, Cheshire, WA15 9RA. Telephone 061 926 9279 Fax 071 929 9017

#### **DEPOT MANAGER Business Growth and Development**

Attractive Salary Package + Company car Camberley Area

Biffa Waste Services Ltd., part of Severn Trent plc., are one of the largest and most rapidly expanding waste companies in the

An exciting opportunity has arisen, for an individual to join us as Depot Manager at our Camberley Depot, responsible for the day to day management, and more importantly growth and development of the unit, which offers a professional waste management service to local industry.

Management of the unit will include the operation of a fleet of six specialised waste vehicles, a maintenance facility, and the associated administration and sales functions.

We see our Depot Managers as Profit Centre Managers, and as such place significantly more importance on experience of successful profit centre management, and the ability to develop a business, than on waste sector experience, or experience of

Candidates will necessarily be enthusiastic, keen to succeed, and possess the ability to manage and motivate others. We are keen to progress the appointment, and therefore would

ask interested applicants to telephone either Caroline Neal, Director of Personnel, or Colin Stoneley, Regional Manager, for a brief discussion, on Monday 3rd August, between 12 noon and 7pm, on (0494) 521221, when interviews will be arranged with suitable candidates.

Applicants who are unable to telephone between these times, should forward a CV, to arrive no later than Friday 7th August to:

Caroline Neal, Director of Personnel Biffa Waste Services Limited, Coronation Road Cressex Ind Estate, High Wycombe, HP12 3TZ

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c. £35,000 + Bonus + Car

### Senior Manager Service Industry

#### Central London

This well established and highly respected group has performed well despite difficult trading conditions and demonstrated considerable success through enhanced operating efficiency. Consequently, profits increased in the last financial year, which is clearly a significant achievement given the economic climate.

There is a need to recruit an outstanding individual to take full profit responsibility for one of the company's major

Reporting to the Managing Director, the candidate will have the following key responsibilities:

- Ensuring that the highest standards of customer service are maintained;
- Maximising levels of sales and profitability; **ASSOCIATES**

St. James

Training, developing and motivating managers and staff throughout the organisation.

Aged 35-40 and probably a graduate, the successful candidate will have substantial experience of an environment where customer service and high professional standards are absolutely vital. Stature, drive, excellent presentation/interpersonal skills and proven management ability are essential attributes for success within this high profile and demanding role.

The excellent benefits package will include a performance-related bonus, car and possible stock options.

Prospects for further career progression are excellent.

Interested applicants should write, enclosing a detailed CV, to James Hyde at the address below, quoting reference number 130].

#### MANAGEMENT SELECTION

32 OLD BURLINGTON STREET, LONDON WIX 1LB FAX: 071-287 2821. TELEPHONE: 071-287 2820. A GKR Group Company

## Regional Sales Managers

Managing change is a cliche: after all businesses that do not change, do not grow. Nonetheless, managing change is at the heart of these challenging new

Consider the background. The market leader: a nationwide network; a well established brand and identity: part of one of the world's leading services organisation - and determined to stay No. 1 in a very competitive market. The Board have committed to an aggressive strategic plan to transform the business with sales leading the way.

As Regional Sales Manager, reporting to the Group Sales Director, you will be responsible for a team of up to 50, in excess of £20m turnover, and 20,000 existing customers. Your brief, through your management team and sales force, is to deliver the highest professional standards of selling services and products and, to meet

Your profile includes proven sales success in more than one blue-chip organisation acknowledged for the quality and professionalism of their training, systems and standards. You already have managed sales teams to consistently exceed their

Your business skills ensure that you have been involved in a number of high visibility projects which have resulted in measurable added value. In short, the personal, professional and analytical weight to match the best.

Not for the faint hearted - this is a career development opportunity with a prestigious international business. Your first move is to write to me. Graham Dunning, with brief career and salary details including holiday commitments and an indication of your preferred location at Macmillan Davies, Dudley House, Albion Street, Leeds LS2 8PN. Fax (0532) 461365. Service Industry

Up to £35,000 + bonus

Scotland & S.E. England



Macmillan Davies

### KEY OVERSEAS POSITION IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

M. F. KENT-Comparation is one of the world's leading international engineers and contractors with subsidiaries worldwide. We are currently ... seeking to fill o key position in Southern

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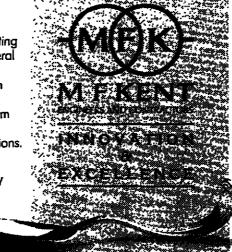
#### **GENERAL MANAGER** (ELECTRICAL AND INSTRUMENTATION)

The company is a well-established leader in the contracting industry and seeks the services of a self-motivated General Manager for Southern Africa, based in Johannesburg. Our existing team of dedicated personnel, well-versed in project management, require a leader with outstanding credentials. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 10 years' experience in a related field and will report directly to the Managing Director on total operations.

The company offers a highly attractive package with expatriate conditions, profitability-linked bonus, company car, free medical aid, life assurance and other large-company benefits.

Please send a comprehensive CV to: Mr. Paudie Hogan, Group Human Resources Monager, M.F. Kent Group, Gortnafluir, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary, Republic of Ireland.

M.F. Kent is an equal opportunities employer.



MOVATION

#### KEY POSITIONS IN EUROPE AND THE MIDDLE EAST

M.F. KENT Corporation is one of the world's leading international engineers and contractors with subsidiories worldwide. We are currently seeking personnel for key assignments overseas.

- PROJECT MANAGERS
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
- COST ENGINEERS
- QUANTITY SURVEYORS

All the above positions offer excellent remuneration packages, with a number of overseas positions providing tax-free status.

Please submit a detailed Curriculum Vitae in the first

Mr. Paudie Hogan, Group Human Resources Manager,

M.F. Kent Group, Gortnafluir, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary, Republic of Ireland. (If you have already responded to any of

our recent advertising campaigns, there is no need to reapply.)

M.F. Kent is an equal opportunities employer.

## Executive Director

**International Practice - Property and Construction** 

#### London

- The Group Established 80 years
- Turnover £20 million
- International base
- Market Leaders
- Dynamic and well respected

#### The Qualifications

- Probably 40+
- Professonal and Managerial Experience
- Entrepreneurial flair
- Clarity of purpose
- Decisive and confident
- Excellent communication skills

#### c. £50K (plus benefits)

#### The Position

- Responsible for financial management
- Development of business strategy
- Action business plan
- Establish long term funding arrangements
- Monitor firm's investment in the UK and
- Responsibility for Personnel and Administrative matters

Please write in complete confidence, enclosing

Philip Barrow Communications, 132 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 9SA,

outline CV, to

stating any companies to whom you do not wish your application to be sent.

#### CELLENT SALES MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE:

(Commission only - e.g. insurance, photocopiers, books, etc) OUTHFUL AFTITUDE: (with high physical and mental activity levels, and desire to accept a unique challenge)

JEST, ZEAL, ZIP = RAZZAMATAZZ: (if these are your attributes, we should meet very soon!)

### Manager of Commission Sales Force

WE want as many people as possible to see this ad to attract people of the right calibre and background who know what it takes. The job is challenging, can be fun, but is no sine cure; it demands a high degree of successful man management, energy and technical sales knowledge — but the fact that our top managers are earning over £70,000 p.a. together with company car etc, speaks for itself (you can meet them if you wish). It is like running your own business with all of the financial advantages but face of the right!

YOU above all will be self-disciplined and a self-starter. You will excel in recruiting, interviewing, motivating, training, etc. You will be a charismatic leader and also be highly organised in your day to day routine. You will not just want to make big money but need to as well.

OUR business is credit management services, selling a much-needed system to business and industry at senior management level (during weekday office hours only). Although established in 1914, during the past six years our self-generated growth has been exceptional. We are now embarking on a new phase of planned expansion and product development and invite outstanding candidates to make 1992 a really significant year and join in our continuing success. If you really understand what controlling a successful commission-only sales force of around 14 people on a full time basis is all about, for an initial confidential discussion, please telephone me now:

David Saxon, MD, on 081-741 4401 during office hours, or today, Sunday only (6 to 9 p.m.) on 0494 721219.

Or write in strictest confidence: David Saxon, MD, CPA Plc, 350 King Street, London W6 0RX.

#### THE NATIONAL AUTISTIC SOCIETY

#### **Head of Central Services**

£24, 459 - £31, 754

The National Autistic Society is a rapidly expanding Charity providing education and care services throughout the country. As a consequence of restructuring and development plans, we have a need for a "Head of Central Services".

This new senior post has been created to manage and develop effective administrative support and communication systems for the NAS and its network. The Head of Central Services will be responsible for Committee support, corporate planning, personnel policy, office services and information technology systems.

- at least five years experience in a sentor administrative or Company Secretary position an effective record of staff management a relevant professional qualification such as the ICSA, IPM, MBA a knowledge or interest in LT, direct experience of personnel management excellent communication and interpersonal skills commitment to Equal Opportunities

For further information and an application form, please contact our Personnel Department at the address below or by telephone on 081-451 1114. 14 August 1992 "An Equal Opportunities Employer"

24 August 1992

THE NATIONAL AUTISTIC SOCIETY 276, Wilesden Lane, London, NW2 5RB Telephone 081-451 1114

Future Domain, a leading manufacturer of SCSI adapters, controllers ICs, and software for the IBM PC/AT, Microchannel, and compatible computers is opening up a branch office in England (Reading/Windsor area) to service its growing European customer base. The company has immediate openings in the following area's:

#### FIELD APPLICATIONS ENGINEER

The ideal candidate will be responsible for providing technical support and expertise to Future Domain's sales staff and customers. Must interpret product design and application useable by a specific customer. Will provide following support support with all major PC operating systems and platforms. Will conduct seminars. Travel is required, including a month long training period in USA. A degree or equivalent and 2+ years experience in providing support applications required.

#### CUSTOMER SERVICE

Extensive knowledge of ISA, EISA and MCA architecture disc interfaces (SCSI preferred) is required. PC/MS DOS and Novell operating system knowledge is also required. Windows, OS/2, UNIX, Xenix or C programming background is a definate plus. Must possess excellent oral and written skills for this fast paced, highly demanding environment. This position requires a minimum 2 year technical degree and 1-2 years demonstrated excellence in telephone support.

#### MANUFACTURING SUPERVISOR

This individual will be responsible for all aspects of product. This includes production planning, interfacing with turnkey suppliers, product quality, and product shipments. Will develop, implement, and maintain methods used in electronic manufacturing A compachensive understanding of SMT manufacturing coupled with TQM is strongly desired. Candidae will have a degree with a minimum of 3 years related work experience.

#### OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

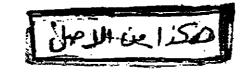
This individual will be responsible for coordination of efforts between the USA Corporate office and the European branch. This includes document processing, overseeing office maintenance, coordination of efforts between departments, and interface directly with the Chief Financial Officer. This position requires an individual who is a self starter, organized, and pays close attention to detail. A business degree and minimum 3 years experience required.

All positions hired will train at the Corporate headquarters in California for approximately one month. Salary commensurate with experience. Interviews are now being scheduled for the week of August 10th, 1992. Please FAX or Airmail your resume with your salary history (required) to:



FUTURE DOMAIN CORPORATION
2801 McGaw Ave. Irvine, California USA. 92714

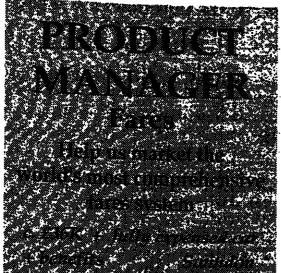
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Adding to a long list of successfully introduced computerised reservation and information system products, Galileo have now started marketing Global Fares - the most comprehensive fares system in the world.



Galileo International is a major player in the global travel industry. We can offer an international and dynamic environment and considerable scope to the right person.

Reporting to the General Manager of Product Management, you will lead a small specialist team and work in close co-operation

with Covia, our US patner company. You with Covia, our US partner company. 100 will take on a wide tacked marketing and commercial role: developing and managing the product throughout its lifecyel analysing market oportunities, and ensuring that vendors/airlines and subscribers/travel agency needs are met.

You will be involved in such challenges as briefing and supporting the appropriate fares providers, analysing changes in user attitudes, and building effective working relationships with a wide range of global Galileo internal and external contacts including our US partner.

To do so successfully, you will need considerable experience of fares products and/or distribution systems, and have wide knowledge of software development and life cycle processes. Proven commercial acumes and excellent communication skills are equally necessary. Representation at fares industry forums while required.

Enjoy the rewards or your strategic vision and management strength within a young, international environment offering an excellent remuneration package.

Please forward your CV including current salary details to: Lorraine Wilson, HR Manager (Marketing), Galileo International, Windmill Hill, Swindon, Wiltshire SN5 9NX, Fax: 0793 886190.





Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation

#### OPPORTUNITIES IN FINANCIAL REGULATION

As a result of continued growth in its case load and following internal promotions, the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation has the following vacancies:

#### Senior Enforcement Officer

The main responsibilities involve the management of a newly formed section of field operatives concentrating on non-routine enforcement tasks such as investigations and the special monitoring of companies requested to undertake orgent remedial action. Candidates should, however, also be sufficiently versatile to undertake some investigations work themselves and to be capable of running a routine inspection team if required.

Suitable applicants must have a number of years experience at a senior level in the compliance, audit or marketing management of a life assurance company or in an investigatory role with, for example, the police, a major firm of auditors or solicitors, or the Department of Trade & Industry. Substantial 'man-management' skills, a diplomatic manner, and the ability to write clear reports are essential. Ref: 31/ST.

#### Senior Enforcement Officer (Communications)

This position embraces a number of aspects, but at its core is the processing of cases for the organisation's Monitoring Committee: preparation of papers, presentation at the Committee's meetings, and enactment of

Candidates should have existing acquaintance at a senior level with the life assurance and unit trust industries, with Lautro's rules, and with committee work. The new SEO will need to be able to sustain productive working relationships with Lautro's legal staff, actuaries and field teams. The post requires exceptional writing ability and oral-presentation skills. Ref: 32/ST.

It is probable that the successful candidates for these posts will be aged 35-45, will currently be earning in the region of £40,000 and will reside within commuting distance of the base offices. Both posts carry an attractive range of benefits including a car, non-contributory pension plan and private brultbeare

To be considered for either of these challenging posts, please apply in writing, enclosing a curriculum vitae, and quoting the reference number on the covering letter, to:

> Personnel and Administration Manager Lautro Limited Centre Point 103 New Oxford Street London WC1A 1QH

#### DIRECTOR -PERSONAL LINES CLAIMS

to £45,000 + quality car

Worthing based



London & Edinburgh

ith premium income exceeding £500m, London & Edinburgh Insurance With premium income exceeding 2200111, united a California Group, a wholly – owned subsidiary of MT, the US multinational, is a major force in the UK insurance marketplace.

A significant contributor to the Group's success has been its strong Personal Lines business, comprising motor, property and creditor distributed through professional intermediaries. Crucial to our continued success will be the appointment of a Director of Claims with the experience and vision to further develop operational practice across a diverse range of business.

A member of the management team, and reporting to the Managing Director, your brief will be to evolve a Claims Settlement and a Claims Reserving Philosophy, Policy and Practice for all Personal Lines business.

Based in our Worthing Head Offices, and leading a unit working exclusively in this field, you will need to combine a thorough understanding of all technical aspects of claims settlement with the ability to conceive and implement realistic strategies and policies, to lead and motivate, to judge opportunities, and to manage change. In addition, we have five claims units in the UK lead by strong technical managers and your role will be to give technical direction to these units. The benefits package is commensurate with the demands of the role and includes a quality car, manage subsidy (narmally after a qualitying period), free health and life assurance cover, non-contributory pension scheme and relocation

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Initially, please write, enclosing your full CV, to: Kathy
Calmann, Divisional Personnel Manager, London & Edinburgh
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#### SAFETY / RISK ASSESSMENT MANAGER

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Union Railways Limited, an agency company wholly owned by the British Railways Board, is responsible for developing the high speed rail link from the Channel

This is one of the largest single construction projects ever undertaken in Europe for which safety is a key priority.

Reporting to the Chief Engineer the successful candidate will be responsible for the preparation and management of the Risk Assessment Plan.

Specific duties include leading a team of safety practitioners and staff to secure safety procedures for the project, providing advice concerning the identification and minimisation of risks using modern safety assessment techniques and liaison in house and with external safety and regulatory authorities.

Applicants will be seasoned safety professionals with experience in major engineering projects.

To apply, please write with full CV detailing education, experience and current package to Tim Rosbrook, Personnel Manager, Union Railways Limited, Network Technical Centre, Croydon, CR9 1DY.

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#### **Major Account Managers**

These roles involve developing and influencing strategic business accounts at senior level, building business relationships and maximising use of the company's network, products and services. The aim is to make our client the first-choice provider of telecommunications for major blue-chip customers.

You must have a relevant degree or professional qualification and at least seven years' demonstrable sales success within a hi-tech environment such as communications or computing, two years' of which should have been in account management. Experience of working in The City would be an advantage. Please quote reference 5512.

### Systems Sales Consultants

Your brief will be to identify the requirements of clients for PBX networks, PABX, CENTREX and VPN services and provide solutions both in an advisory and sales capacity.

You should have a relevant degree and be able to demonstrate a successful sales record over 2+ years in selling high value capital goods within the telecommunications industry. Please quote reference 5513.

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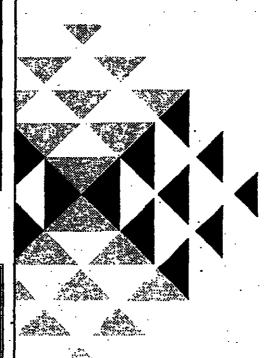
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You will be a Chartered Engineer with a minimum of 10 years' experience in the Telecommunications Services Industry. Salary and benefits include a car and a contributory pension scheme. Relocation assistance is available.

Applications (quoting reference 69/92) in the form of a full CV and covering letter indicating the reasons for your interest in this opportunity and your current earnings should be submitted to Mr Lindsay Freeland, Personnel Manager, Transmission Division, Scottish Power plc, Cathcart House, Spean Street, Cathcart, Glasgow G44 4BE not later than 14 August 1992.



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Mr Brian Hoise, The Royal Academy of Engineering, 2 Little Smith Street,

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You are likely to have a degree or post-graduate qualification in a land use subject, environmental science, planning or related discipline and at least five years' previous experience in a relevant field. You will also require well-developed and tested skills of diplomacy, an appreciation of the decisionmaking process and an ability to lead, motivate and communicate effectively at all levels.

For full details and an application form, please telephone (0243) 777201 or write to the Clerk at the Sussex Downs Conservation Board, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex,

## CONSERVATION BOARD Closing date: 17th August, 1992.

SUSSEX DOWNS

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Please reply in writing, enclosing full details, to:

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- Very good financial awareness:
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- profession: Good man management skills:

The role will also encompass the production and interpretation of MIS reporting and general premises management.

Salary is negotiable, dependant upon age and experience and a full range of banking benefits will apply.

Interested candidates should apply in strictest confidence to Box No 9565 enclosing an up-to-date curriculum vitae.

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The position is available immediately, and will attract a salary of £16,000 to £22,000 per annum. apply in writing with CV to: Paul Jennings Box No 9662

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While extensive training will be provided, organisational talent, numeracy. EDP skills and social compatibility are executal. Mail order experience would be an advantage. This challenging opportunity in a growing organisation can ultimately lead to a position of responsibility in th U.K. within 2 years.

Applications, in the first instance, to The Managing Director, Mayfair Collection Ltd., 33 Adam & Eve Mews London W8 6UG.

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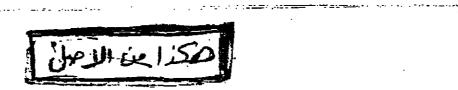
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## THE INSTITUTE OF SPORTS SPONSORSHIP

ISS, formed in 1985 under the Presidency of HRH The Prince consolidating its position as the authoritative representative body for business sponsorship of sport in the UK. Its overall aims are to encourage sconstabling 15 improve its effectiveness, to raise its standard and to enhance its benefits both for the sponsor and the sport. ISS has recently been appointed by Government to organise and manage a new grass roots sponsorship incentive scheme ... Sconsmatch." - which has led to the need to strengthen the existing team by recruiting.

■ a Financial Controller(London) to set up an efficient cost effective finance function and to provide administrative support. As a key member of the management team you will be expected to work closely with the Scheme Director and contribute to the overall decision making process.

You should have had experience of financial and management accounting techniques, cash management, development and implementation of systems and had responsibility for company secretanal activities. Salary c £15,000.

■ Sportsmatch Sponsorship Managers (various localitors) to communicate the benefits of the scheme to relevant organisms bodies and potential business sponsors. Working closely with the Scheme Director and liaising with Regional Sports Councils, governing bodies and Sportsmatch applicants you will have responsibility within a nominated geographic area for co-ordinating the scheme, including promotional and organisational activities and budgetary control. Salary c.£20,000 depending on location.

From a marketing background you should have at least three years, sponsorship and special events experience, preferably including sport. An interest infor commitment to sport is essential. Please send a comprehensive résumé, including daytime telephone number and

current salary details, quoting reference 3258 to Sue Attorison, Touche Ross

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Executive Selection at the address below

**MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS** 1st Floor, Hill House, 1 Little New Street, London EC4A 3TR Telephone 071 336 3000

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Specific experience is less important than the ability to fit the following parameters:

- Committed to generating profit by working to the highest possible standards
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- Excitement at the prospect of growing with a new venture in a tough economic environment

Initially positions are available in the South East although the branch network will be extended in the near future.

For initial discussions please contact: JONATHAN BENN

Telephone (preferably): (0272) 259491 or write enclosing c.v. to 7 Berkeley Square, Bristol BS8 1HG.



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 HIGHLY QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR (A5/A4) ref.29/T/92/I Field: regional cooperation.

Duties: In connection with the establishment of decentralized regional cooperation programmes assisting with the formulation and management of specific rules for these programmes (local authorities, universities, small businesses, communications sector).

Stocks, smare outsinesses, communications sectors.

Qualifications: applicants insist: □ be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community; □ have a university degree; □ have at least twelve years' relevant graduate-level experience since obtaining the above degree; □ preferably have knowledge and practical experience of Community policies and decentralized cooperation and have worked with operators in this field; □ have planning and negotiating skills, a sense of initiative and a flair for public relations; □ have a thorough knowledge of one of the official Community languages and a satisfactory knowledge of a second; □ have been born after 30.06.1941.

HIGHLY QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR (A5/A4) ref. 30/T/92/I

**Duties:** assisting with the identification and implementation of Community-financed rural development projects in Asia, in particular those relating to stock-raising and fisheries in one or more countries in

Asia:

Qualifications: applicants inust: 

De nationals of one of the Member States of the Community; 

have a university degree; 

have at least twelve years' relevant graduate-level experience since obtaining the above degree; 

have had basic training in agronomy and have a sound knowledge of tropical agronomy and some experience of fisheries and stock-raising; 

at nowledge of tropical agronomy and some experience of fisheries and stock-raising; 

at nowledge of tropical agronomy and some experience of fisheries and stock-raising; 

at nowledge of tropical agronomy and some experience of fisheries and stock-raising; 

at nowledge of tropical accounts and some experience of fisheries and stock-raising; 

have a perfect command of one of the official community languages and a thorough knowledge of a second; a knowledge of English is essential; 

have been born after 30.06.1941.

HICHLY QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR (A5/A4) ref.31/T/92/I

Duties: in the context of relations with certain countries in South America, assisting with the identification and preparation of projects in the flaid of financial and technical cooperation, economic cooperation

Qualifications; applicants must: 

be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community; 

have a university degree; 

have at least twelve years relevant graduate-level experience since obtaining the above degree; 

have a sound knowledge of commercial policy and of the implementation of development aid projects; 

have a perfect command of one of the official community languages and a thorough knowledge of a second; a knowledge of Spanish is essential; 

have been born after 30.06.1941.

QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR (A7/A6) ref. 32/1/92/L Field: woman and development.

**Duties:** assisting with the implementation and management of the Community action plan for women in the developing countries: monitoring the women and development dossier in the Council and the European Parliament.

Qualifications: applicants must: □ be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community; □ have a university degree; □ have at least two years' relevant graduate-level experience since obtaining the above degree; □ have a knowledge of Community relations with the developing countries and of the Community policy on women in development; □ have acquired in a public and/or private sector body operating in the development field specific experience of women in development; □ have a perfect command of one of the official Community languages and a thorough knowledge of a second; □ have been born after

OUALIPIED ADMINISTRATOR, (A7/A6) ref. 33/T/92/I Field: relations with the nothern Mediterranean countries. ution: in the context of Community relations with countries in former Yugoslavia, assisting with work concerning the development and management of these relations, especially in the field of trade, economic affairs and cooperation.

economic arrains and cooperation.

Qualifications: applicants must: 

be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community; 

two years' relevant graduate-level experience since obtaining the above degree; 

preferably have a knowledge of Community policies, especially in the fields of external relations and the internal market, and possibly in the field of development cooperation; 

have the ability to megotiate a sense of initiative, and the ability to work as a member of a team, and be politically aware; 

have a perfect community fanguages and a thorough knowledge of a second;

a isnowledge of Serbo-Croat would be an advantage; ☐ have been born after 30.061956.

QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR (A7/A6) ref.34/T/92/I

burdles: in the context of cooperation with Central and East European countries in the field of drugs, assisting with the preparation and implementation of a cooperation programme with these countries to combat drug abuse, and with implementation of the external aspects of the European anti-drugs campaign.

Qualifications: applicants must: □ be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community; □ have a university degree; □ have at least two years' relevant graduate-level experience since obtaining the above degree; □ have a sound knowledge of implementing development all programmes, preferably in the field of drug abuse; □ have a perfect command of one of the official Community languages, and a thorough knowledge of a second; □ have been born after 30.06.1956.

- QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR (A7/A6) ref.35/T/92/1 Fleid: development aid, rural sector - Asia.

**Duties:** assisting with the identification and imp Community-financed rural development projects in Asia, in particular those relating to agricultural production.

Qualifications: applicants must: 

Qualifications: applicants must: 

De nationals of one of the Member States of the Community; 

have a university degree; 

nave at least two years' relevant graduate-level experience since obtaining the above degree; 

have had basic training in agronomy and have a sound knowledge of agricultural and tropical economics; 

a knowledge of agricultural and tropical economics; 

a knowledge of relations with developing countries and sound on-the-spot experience of rural development would be an advantage; 

have a perfect community languages and a thorough knowledge of a second; 

a knowledge of a second; 

a knowledge of English is essential; 

have been been applicant of the official community languages. hom after 30 061956

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The Selection Board is likely to be held in October 1992 and it may be decided to interview only those applicants who are considered to be best qualified. The Selection Board may draw up a reserve list of successful applicants which would apply for a six month period from the date of the Board.

The closing date for the receipt of applications is 13 August 1992.

For informal discussion on the appointment please contact the Chief Superintendent, Personnel on Belfast 650222, Ext 21929.

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## The right to be yourself

Ugly job-hunters have legal support in California; but in Britain a woman says she was refused work because of her size. **Desmond Dearlove** reports

headline in a British tab-loid joked recently: "I'm ugly, hire me". Another in the Los Angeles Times ran thus: "Santa Cruz grants antibias protection to the ugly". Frivolous reporting aside, however, the introduction of a new anti-discrimination law in California raises a serious issue.

Santa Cruz is among the towns and cities on the West Coast to introduce anti-bias regulations. The ugly law, as the Santa Cruz ersion has been nicknamed, pronibits employers from discriminating on the basis of height, weight or "physical characteristics".

According to Neal Coonerty, the councillor who sponsored the law, it constitutes a serious attempt to prevent discrimination against nany vulnerable people, especially older women who may have difficulty getting jobs because of their veight or looks.

It is basically about fairness." Mr Coonerty says. "People should he judged on the basis of their bility to perform a job, not on their

.. ppearance. Reports that the new law covers di aspects of physical appearance and could force employers to hire people with multicoloured hairryles, pierced tongues and tattoos are inaccurate. "That was never the intention," says Mr Coonerty, who is disappointed that the media have chosen to trivialise the problem.

In Britain the issue remains debatable. There are no laws dealing explicitly with the rights of employers to discriminate on **Employers** he basis of looks. 'What protection does hesitate to vist is afforded under the umbrella of sex admit: we and race legislation. The basic question of hire only whether it is morally acceptable for empretty girls ployers to discrim-

inate on the basis of

physical characteristics has yet to be confronted. a clear appeal to existing sex Although it is hand to find fault, for instance, with minimum size limits for police and fire officers, a hidden agenda in certain occupations bars people who are considered over-

weight or physically unattractive. For example, airlines have given several reasons to defend their selection procedures for cabin crew. They include strict grooming and presentation codes, the need for fitness to do a physically demanding ob, a minimum height requirement to operate safety equipment and the ability to manoeuvre in

narrow aisles. Yet none of these convincingly explains why only physically attracive people are hired as air stewards and stewardesses, or why most passengers ignore such discriminaion. Although it may be true that ess attractive people do not apply for the jobs, that is probably a

ymptom of the problem. Evidence suggests that those iffected rarely complain. In 1989, loanne Driver applied for a job as a nursing auxiliary in a hospital in Oxfordshire. After a formal interview, Ms Driver and five other andidates were invited to take a medical examination. At the medial, Ms Driver's hopes were dashed by the nurse in charge. "She carried out tests on the others," says Ms Driver, who is 5ft 4in tall and weighed 14 stone. "But she took

one look at me and said, 'Oh dear, you are just too overweight and would not be able to manage the lifting involved. You would be more of a hindrance than a help'."

Ms Driver, whose blood pressure and heart rate were not tested. adds: "What really upset me is that I was turned down on my appearance alone. If I had been given a test. I would have been satisfied."

She did not complain and was later accepted for a similar position elsewhere. Her case came to light only because of subsequent publicity as Slimmer Magazine's "Slimmer of the Year". However, her experience as a "fat person" convinced her of the need for verifiable tests to determine whether job candidates are unsuitable on health grounds.

Fiona Fox, at the Equal Opportunities Commission, says cases that have been brought have usually had the commission's backing because of an underlying element of sexual discrimination.

In an earlier example, a waitress, Siobhan Spoors, claimed she lost her job because of her figure. Again, the case was argued on the grounds of sexual discrimination. With the commission's support, Ms Spoors took Berni Inns to an industrial tribunal alleging that the company's introduction of a maximum uniform size discriminated between men and women. The commission confirmed that, although a policy on uniform size was not in itself discriminatory under

the law, it must be applied fairly to both sexes. As a result of the case the company withdrew the policy In another recent case, an airline was challenged for imposing different height restrictions on male and female cabin crew. However, the commission can sup-

port only claims with discrimination law, and no precedent has been established for employees or job applicants who believe they have suffered discrimination based on appearance alone.

Moreover, to pursue an unfair dismissal or discrimination case on such grounds, it would be necessary to state publicly that the complainant is ugly, short or fat - something that most people are unwilling to do. For that reason, cases that come to light are likely to continue to be those that overlap with existing anti-discrimination legislation.

A report published by the National Association of Citizens' Advice Bureaux on June 23 includes a case in point. The report, which claims that employers' attitudes to pregnancy are hostile, cites the example of a young woman working as a care attendant in a residential home whose boss dismissed her on account of her pregnant form. The case appeared to be one of discrimination on the ground of appearance. Yet had she received similar abuse without being pregnant, it is doubtful whether the case would have come

to anybody's attention. James Partridge, of Changing Faces, runs workshops to help people with facial disfigurements to improve their confidence at job interviews. He sees another prob-



lem with this kind of discrimination. He says: "It is difficult for some people to tie it down and say, 'I didn't get the job because of my face. But there is undoubtedly truth in the idea that people with facial disfigurements take positions beneath their intellectual ability. Whether they sense that employers will not give them a fair chance is

So the issues remain unresolved. Just as intelligence and ability are acceptable criteria for judging an applicant's suitability for a job, so are physical characteristics - including attractiveness. At present it is clear that employers are not sure enough of the moral ground to come right out and say: "We hire only pretty girls", or "We do not employ fat people."

● Details: Changing Faces, 27 Cowper Street, London EC2A 4AP (071-251 4232); Ordinance, 803 Pine Street, Santa Cruz, USA 950G2 (0101 408 429 3550): Equal Opportunities Commission, Overseas House, Quay Street, Manchester M3 3HN (061-833 9244)



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#### LIFE AFTER REDUNDANCY

## **Tests that tell** you where to go

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ost people who lose their jobs do so not on the ground of ability but because their faces do not fit. Recruitment consultants call it chemistry. Occupational psychologists, such as Tammy Mintel, of the Vocational Guidance Association, say that every individual consists of a mix of attitudes, preferences, motivational factors and interpersonal skills that either mesh with or are rejected by the culture of the employing organisation.

But how can you decide beforehand whether you are going to fit in? Interviews, at which both parties are on their best behaviour, are a notoriously unreliable measure in this respect, but psychometric testing has proved itself as an objective and generally accurate way of getting under the surface.

For this reason, psychometric testing is now an important tool, both in selection and as part of the career counselling process.

The trouble with counselling is that it is expensive for testing individuals who are not sponsored indicates by their company. The Vocational Guidance Association and its main competitor, Career Analysts, are the your ability to market leaders in a service that provides stand-alone psychometric testing to individual job-seekers and those who feel that their career has lost its way. The with highly cost is about £250 plus VAT, though the Vocational professional Guidance Association charges £445 for its most detailed management development

assessment If you do not need the detailed and continuing help that goes with

but merely impartial advice on where to direct your job search. career guidance that is based on psychometric tests may be the best buy.

are given tests to establish interests, aptitudes, personality characteristics and management styles. There are also tests of more specific "cognitive" skills, concentrating on numeri-cal, spatial or verbal ability.

Pen-and-paper tests take about a day, but people are asked first to fill in a lengthy. form, on which they give details of their background.

In particular, they are asked to describe what jobs or studies they enjoyed or disliked. Other questions are concerned with what they would like to do and why they are seeking outside advice to help them to reach that objective.

People are not just given test results in the abstract," explains George Summerfield, the found-ing director of Career Analysts. The implications of what the tests show about a client are discussed with them in the light of the preliminary questionnaire. The aim is to form a picture of career options."

Mr Summerfield wants to dispel the view that chients are sent away with a list of exciting but unrealistic things that the tests say they could do.

"There is no question of telling a 38-year-old barrister that he would make a great jet pilot." Mr Summerfield says. What testing can show is whether you are cut out for the career path you are interested in following. For instance, if you are thinking of setting up your own business, it will indicate the extent to which you are prepared to take risks, and tolerate

Testing can also show whether you can handle the cognitive aspects of a particular area. For

instance, tests that measure the speed with which tasks cal and spatial ability are carried out will give some indication to craftspeople, not whether they are creative. but whether they can work quickly enough to make a living at it.

Mr Summerfield

says that even if tests show that you are ideally suited to an envisaged change of career, career analysis is not a quick fix. "It is part of a long-term- career

strategy," he says. 'All it can tell you is whether you can benefit from the retraining that will usually be necessary." Both Career Analysts and the give detailed guidance on how

this can be obtained. What if you want to continue in the same career, only in a different setting? In that case, The procedure is that clients psychometric testing will indicate what sort of corporate

culture you should seek out. For instance, somebody whose personality indicates a desire for stability would be iliadvised to join a company whose advertisements describe

it as "fast-moving". Mr Summerfield says that the real role of psychometric testing is to enable clients to know themselves better. A modest claim, but an essential beginning to any career journey.

GODFREY GOLZEN

● Details: Career Analysts, Career House, 90 Gloucester Place, London WIH 4BL (071-935 5452); Vocational Guidance Association, 7 Har-ley House, Upper Harley Street, London NWI 4RP (071-935 2600)

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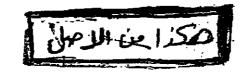
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## Appealing against restoration

Regina v Master of the Rolls, Ex parte McKinnell Before Lord Taylor of Gosforth, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Simon Brown and Mr Justice [Judgment July 24]

An appeal lay from the disciplinary tribunal of the Law Society to the Master of the Rolls under section 49(1)(b) of the Solicitors Act 1974 where the tribunal ordered restoration of a solicitor to the Roll

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in a reserved judgment in dismissing an application for judicial review brought by Albert George McKinnell of the decision of Lord Considerated It projects Master Donaldson of Lynnington, Master of the Rolls, on December 18, 1990 that the Law Society had locus standi and was entitled, pursuant to section 49(1)(a) of the 1974 Act, to appeal against the order of the disciplinary tribunal of the Law Society restoring Mr McKinnell's name to the roll. Mr Ian Croxford for Mr McKinnell; Mr Michael Briggs for the Solicitors Complaints

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, delivering the judgment of the court, said that on December 19, 1975 the disciplinary tribunal of the Law Society ordered that Mr McKinnell, who had been admit-ted as a solicitor in 1960, be struck

off the Roll of Solicitors.
On November 16, 1988, he made application under section 7 of the 1974 Act to have his name restored to the Roll of Solicitors and the tribunal granted his

The Law Society sought to bring an appeal before the Master of the Rolls against the order of the tribunal under section 49(1)(a) of the 1974 Act Counsel for Mr McKinnell took the preliminary point of law before the Master of the Rolls that the Law Society had no locus standi to appeal under that section. The Master of the Rolls ruled that the Law Society did have locus standi.

The issue was, whether, on an application by a former solicitor to have his name restored to the Roll under section 47(1)(b) of the 1974 Act, where the tribunal made an order for such restoration, an appeal from the tribunal lay at the instance of the Law Society under section 49(1)(b) to the Master of

Mr Briggs began his submiss by pointing out that under the Solicitors Act 1954, as amended by the Solicitors Act 1965, when Parliament first gave the disci-plinary committee of the Law Society power to direct the Society to restore to the Roll the name of a former solicitor whose name had been removed from or struck off the Roll it had provided for an appeal against an order made on such an application or against the refusal of such an application "by any of the parties to the

application".

The appeal was to be direct to ter of the Rolls who was to have the power to confirm or rescind the order made or confirm the refusal to restore the name to the Roll or to make such other order as he might think fit.

Mr Briggs submitted that the correct approach to the construc-

tion of section 49(2) was that it should be assumed that Parliament did not intend to remove the Law Society's right of appeal against orders restoring the names of struck off solicitors to the Roll. That it was not Parliament's intention in section 49(2) to effect so fundamental a change could be gathered from the remaining subsections of section 49 and also from the wording of subsection (2)

> Mr Briggs argued that where it was intended for only one side to an application before the tribunal to have a right of appeal against the tribunal's order, Parliament so provided in express terms.

Finally, Mr Briggs submitte

that the language of section 49(2) made it clear that Parliament intended both sides to any application or complaint to have the right to appeal. That emerged from the use of the words "at the instance of the applicant or complainant" referring to the person initiating the proceedings and the words "or of the person with respect to whom the application or complaint was made" referring to the respondent to the application or complaint. If Parliament had intended each

term to be read disjunctively the subsection would have read "at the instance of the applicant or of the complainant or of the person with respect to whom the application or complaint was made.

Their Lordships held that the submissions made on behalf of the Law Society, and which found favour with the Master of the Rolls, were to be preferred.
The Solicitors Act 1974 was a

was a rebuttable presumption that Parliament did not intend to make changes to the existing law. In their Lordships' judgment

the wording used in section 49(2) was not such as to displace that presumption when the words were read in the context of section 49 as a whole and in the general context of the 1974 Act. True, section 49(3) indicated

Parliament's clear intention to introduce changes in the rights of appeal against a section 43(2) order, depriving the Law Society of ofter, depriving the Law Society of the right it had previously enjoyed under section 48(3) of the 1957 Act, as amended, to appeal against an order prohibing the employment of a named solicitor's clerk. But no such clear intention was shown in regard to the rights of appeal against orders under sec-tion 47(1)(b) or 43(3). The wording of subsection (2) of

section 49, read against the wording of subsection (3) made it clear that appeals from the tribunal other than appeals against orders made under section 43(2) were to lie at the instance of either side to the application or complaint.
Indeed, that that was Par-

liament's intention was abundantly clear also from the wording of section 49(1) which express! allowed for an appeal equally from the making of an order that a solicitor's name be restored to the Roll as from the refusal of an Consequently the ruling of the Master of the Rolls on December

LEGAL NOTICES

18, 1990 would be upheld. Solicitors: Colin Watson & Co. Warrington: Michael Hoyle.

ESTABLISHED 1785

In re Southbourne Sheet Metal Co Ltd

Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice McGowan and Lord Jus-[Judgment July 9]

The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry was to pay the costs incurred by a director following a decision to discontinue dis-qualification proceedings begun against him under the Company Directors Disqualification Act 1986. Any practice that had grown up in the Companies Court not to require the secretary of stare to pay such costs in cases where he had had prima facie evidence of unfit-ness to act as a director was contrary to law.

The Court of Appeal so held in

allowing an appeal relating only to costs by Mr Peter Harry Checketts from the judgment of Mr Justice Harman on July 11, 1991 (1992) BCLC 361) whereby, having given leave to discontinue the proceedings against Mr Checkens, he had refused to order the secretary of state to pay him his costs.

Mr Edward Bannister, QC, for

Mr Checketts: Mr Philip Heslop. QC and Mr Matthew Collings for the secretary of state. LORD JUSTICE NOURSE

said that the appeal relating only to costs was brought with the leave of Mr Justice Harman. The court had to decide whether the judge had erred in refusing Mr Checken

By originating summons issued in 1990 the secretary of state had sought an order disqualifying Mr Checketts, a director of

and Order 62 of the Rules of the a company put into administrative Supreme Court, relating to costs. receivership in 1988, under secapplied to them.

Directors' costs practice wrong

tion 6 of the 1986 Act. After affidavits had been put in on both sides, but before trial, the secretary of state proposed that he should be

application with no order as to In giving judgment Mr Justice Harman had said (at p365): "I think I can properly say that there has grown up something of a practice in the court not to visit ings brought in the public interest. The supposed practice on which upon the department costs incurred by a director who has been proceeded against in a case where there is cause to investigate . . . but. more than that, cause to believe that there is a prima facie case of unfitness to be a director, which prima facie case is then rebutted by the evidence that comes in. So that

the appearance of unfitness was, indeed, no more than an appearance." Any such practice was contrary to principle. The ordinary rule was that when a party to litigation discontinued his proceedings he had, like a party who continued them and lost at trial, to pay the other party's costs.

dence and unlikely to be destroyed

by cross-examination, shows that

How then could it be said that the ordinary rule should not here apply? Mr Heslop's primary submission was that such applications. being brought in the public interest, were outside the ordinary

The premise of that submission was accepted but the conclusion rejected. Applications under the 1986 Act were civil proceedings

Many civil proceedings were brought by the Crown or by local authorities in the public interest. But except for the three cases hereafter cited, the court had been supported Mr Heslop's submission. He had failed to make out any case for the application of a special rule as to costs in proceed-

the judge relied was said to have been based on two of his own decisions under the 1936 Act: Re Douglas Construction Services Ltd (1988) BCLC 397). Re Cladrose Ltd (1990) BCLC 204) and a decision by Mr Justic: Vinelott in Re Austinsuite Furniture Ltd (un-

reported, March 1, 1990). But it seemed likely that it was

F v Kent County Council and linem from the Margate Family

should be used sparingly. Justices, if minded to make such an order, under section 91114) of

of such an order could be made

application under the 1980 Act had developed a full argument in support of the proposition that the secretary of state should only be given leave to discontinue on terms that he naid the respondent's costs. In the meantime a supposed pratice to the contrary, of which Mr Justice Harman was the

not until the argument in this case

that counsel for a respondent to an

principal architect, had been built up in cases where no such argument had been heard. The appeal should be allowed and the secretary of state ordered

to pay Mr Checkett's costs up to the date of the judge's judgment. Lord Justice McCowan and Lord Justice Beldam delivered concurring judgments.

Solicitors: Shoosmith & Harri-

son, Northampton: Treasury Solicitor.

#### **Power caution**

Others

The power granted to justices to restrain a parent from applying for any further order relating to his child without the leave of the court

inform the parties first so that representation on the advisability Sir Stephen Brown, President of the Family Division, so stated on

July 21 when allowing appeals by the father and the guardian ad

THE PRESIDENT said that on making an agreed order granting a father contact with his four children who were in the care of uninvited by the parties, had made the father from making any fur children without the leave of the

Sir Stephen Brown said that although it was a useful power in the armoury of the justices it was a

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICES**

### CENTRAL POWER LIMITED

NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO CONSTRUCT AN EXTENSION OF THE GENERATING STATION AT FORT DUNLOP COMBINED HEAT AND POWER STATION, WOOD LANE, ERDINGTON, BIRMINGHAM IN THE COUNTY OF WEST MIDLANDS

Notice is hereby given that Central Power Limited ("the Company") has made an application accompanied by an environmental statement under section \$6 of the Electricity Act 1989 ("the Act"). For the consent of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry to construct and operate an extension comprising either a combined cycle gas turbine power station or an open cycle gas turbine power station at Port Dunlop Combined Heat and Power Station. Wood Lane, Erdington. Birmlingham in the County of West Midfands as shown in the details and drawings submitted with the application copies of which may inspected as set out below and for a direction under Section 90(2) of the Town and Country Planning Act. 1990 that planning permission for the development be deemed to be granted subject to such conditions tif any) as may be specified in the direction.

The capacity of the extension would be approximately 100 Megawaits (MW) consisting of up to three plant modules.

A copy of the application together with a copy of the Environmental Statement and Non-Technical Summary discussing the Company's proposals in more detail and esenting an analysis of the environmental implications is valiable for inspection during normal office hours at the following addresses:

The Department of Planning & Architecture Birmingham City Council Midlands Electricity pic Birmingham Division George Road, Erdington, Birmingham B23 7QJ Midlands Electricity pic

MEB Shop 113 High Street, Entington, Birmingham 823 69A. and also at Castle Vale Library, Turnhouse Road, Castle Vale. Birmingham, B35 6PR during the hours when the Library is open to the public.

In addition copies of the environmental statement and non-technical summary may be obtained while stocks last at a cost of £70 and £25 respectively per copy from Midlands Electricity pic, Headquarters, Mucklow Hill, Halesowen, West Midlands, B62 8BP.

Any objection should be made in writing to the Secretary of ate for Trade and Industry. Electricity Division, Room 6, 1 Palace Street. Victoria, London, SW1E 8HE stating name of the station of the grounds of objection not later than 4.8 sentember 1992

#### LEGAL NOTICES

	Recestered Office:	
	Churchill House Dorchester	ı
	Street, Bath, Avon.	1
	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	1 2
	pursuant to Section 98 of the	1
	insolvency Act 1986 that a Meet-	li
	ing of Creditors of the above com-	li
	pany will be held at The Unicorn	Hi
	Hotel, Prince Street, Bristol, BS1	ı
		ı
	4QR on 7 August 1992 at 12.00	li
	noon for the purposes provided	
	for in Sections 100 and 101 of the	Ľ
	sald Act.	ľ
7	A list of the names and	
	addresses of the company's credi-	١.
	tors will be available for inspec-	
	tion tree of charge at the offices of	1.
	Grant Thornton, 43 Queen	14
	Square, Bristol, BS: 4QR on	יו
	Wednesday 5 August 1992 and	L
	Thursday 6 August 1992	L
	between the hours of 10.00 ath	l٠
	and 4.00 pm.	H
	Dated this 27th day of July 1992	l,
	R St J Buller, Liquidator.	١,
		1 1
	HARABELS LIMITED	۱.
	NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN	H
	pursuant to Section 48 of the	H
	insolvency Act. 1986. that a	li
	Mandana of Creditors of the 20015	Ιi
	named company will be held at 6	ء ا
	Riconnicture Souther London.	ŀ
	WCIA ZLP on Friday 18th Sep-	•
	tember, 1992 at 2,30 p.m. for the	ı
	purposes mentioned in Sections	1
	AG and AG of	

NOTICE of resolution for Dayment of capital Environt of capital Environt En

named company will be held at 6
Boornshury Squary, London,
WC1A 2LP on Friday 18th September, 1992 at 2.50 p.m. for the
purposes mentioned in Sections
46 and 40 of
the hald Act
Deted this thirtieth day
of July, 1992
PANOS ELIADES
ADMINISTRAITSE RECEIVER
IN THE MATTER OF
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AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
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NO. COSPRS of 1992
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NO. THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DRVISION
COMPANIES COURT
BY THE MATTER of
WELCOME FINANCIAL
SERVICES LIMITED
and . NOTICE OF ASPOINTMENT
OF JOINT
ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERS
INTERNATIONAL CORPORATE
COMMUNICATIONS LIMITED
Registered number: 1949459.
Natisre of budness: Holding company. Trade classification: 36.
Date of appointment of foint
administrative receivers: 30 July
1992. Name of person appointing
the joint administrative receivers:
Bank of Scotland, Joint Administrative
Sank of Scotland, Joint Administrative
Sank of Scotland, Joint Administrative
Receivers: IN THE MATTER of
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
1981 the Order of the High Court
of Justice (Chancer): Division)
dated Monday the 20th day of
July 1992 confirming the reduc-July 1992 confirming the reduc-tion of the Capital of the above named Company from 55.990.000 to £3.998,780 was resistered by the Pegisbrar of ned by the property ... union on Friday the 31st

the Joint administrative receivers:
Bank of Scotland, Joint Administrative Receivers. C J Hughes, I b
B Bond and R B M Graham
Office holder nos 2041, 1269
and 51011. Cork Gully Shelley
House 5 Noble Street. London
EC2V 7DQ NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF JOINT ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERS, CHARLES BARKER ADVERTISING LIMITED ROSSISTED AUMIED RECEIVERS. CORPORATE
COMMUNICATIONS PLC
Residered number: 183304 ADVERTISING LIMITED
Registered Aumhor 2355
Nature of business. Corporate
Financial Consultants. T
classifications 38. Date of sepmont of joint administr
recets or 30 July 1992, Natrecets or 30 July 1992, Nater of business: Holding com-Trade classification: 38 of annotations Date of appointment to July designative receivers 30 July 1992 Name of person appointme 1992 Name of person appointme the tour administrative receivers CS. Stank of Stotland. Josef Advolutionable of Stotland. Josef Advolutionable of Stotland. Josef Advolutionable of Stotland July 1994 Name 2041. 1289 and 51011. Onc. Gently Stotland St receivers. 30 July 1992. Name or person epopulating the indivi-atministrative receivers: Sank of Scotland. John Administrative Receivers: C.J. Hughes. I.D. B. Bond and R. B. M. Camban. (Office holder-pos. 2041., 1299 and 51011. Cort. Cully. Shelley House 3 Noble-Street. Landon PCSV 7DQ.

### LEGAL NOTICES

### To the shareholders of GN Great Nordic Holding Ltd.

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held on Tuesday 25 August 1992 at 2.30 pm at the Company's registered office, Kongens Nytorv 26, DK-1016 Copenhagen K, to transact the following business: a. To receive and consider the report for the twelve months ended 30 June

b. To receive and adopt the annual financial statements and discharge the Board of Directors and the Management from their obligations.

c. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution for the distribution of the net profit for the year, including the declaration of a dividend on the shares of the Company.

d. To determine the Directors' emoluments.

e. To consider and, it thought fit, pass a resolution to amend Article 4 of the Articles of Association for the purpose of authorising the Directors to increase the share capital of the Company to BKK 184,275,000.00 and ments for inspection and the collection of admission cards in London

f. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution proposed by the Board of Directors that an amount of DKK 97,267,000.00 be transferred from the share premium fund to the distributable reserves of the Company

g. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution proposed by the Board of Directors that the Company be entitled to acquire up to 10 per cent

h. To elect Directors in the place of those retiring.

i. To appoint two auditors to audit the accounts for the current financial year. For the passing of the resolutions set out under items e. and f. on the agenda, which are proposed by a unanimous Board of Directors, it is required under Article 14, subarticle 5, of the Articles of Association that the resolution be approved by not less than two thirds of the votes cast and two thirds of the voting share capital represented at the General Meeting. From Monday 17 August 1992 the agenda and the full and complete resolutions to be proposed at the General Meeting, as well as the annual financial statements with the Auditors' Report and the Report of the Directors, will be available for inspection by the shareholders at the Company's registered office, Kongens Nytory 26, second floor, DK-1016 Copenhagen K, and at the address of the Company's banker in London, and not later than eight days prior to the General Meeting the said material will be posted to any shareholder on the Company's register of members

to such address as has been given to the Company. All shareholders whose shares are registered in the names of the holders and entered in the register of members maintained by the Company will receive with the Annual Report and Accounts an order form which should be completed and returned by any shareholder who wishes to receive an admission card and, on request, a ballot paper for the General Meeting.
For a shareholder to be entitled to attend and vote at the General Meeting under the existing Articles of Association, the order form must reach the Company not later than five days prior to the date of the meeting.

Any shareholder who is not on the Company's register may obtain an admission card and ballot paper from the Company's office on all weekdays (excluding Saturdays) between the hours of 10.00 am and 4.00 pm until five days prior to the date of the General Meeting upon presentation of a statement of his holding of shares in the Company as at 13 August 1992, issued by the shareholder's account-holding bank.

Shareholders who have acquired their shares by way of transfer are qualified to vote only on condition that they are entitled to attend and, not later than three months prior to the date of the General Meeting, either have been included on the Company's register of members or have notified the Company of and substantiated their acquisition of shares in the Company. No director is employed with the Company under a contract of service.

Copenhagen, August 1992 The Board of Directors

## LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 R S PRINTERS (PERIVALE) LIMITED (PERIVALE) LIMITED
COMPANY NUMBER: 1986029
NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN
purmant to Section 46(1) of the
said Act that, on 29th July 1992
Paul Davis and Faul Shipberies of
Levy Goe & Permans of 100
Chalk Farm Read, London NW1
SEH were appointed Joint
Administrative Receivers of the
above named Company by
National Westminster Bank pic
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of the Company.

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Saigon Cais. Joseph. Les Mis
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE TIMES

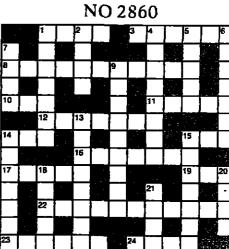
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RENTALS

**CONCISE CROSSWORD** 



**ACROSS** 

Support (4) Smear (6) Reversible words (11) 10 Afternoon refreshn 11 Approximately (5) 12 Scrape with nails (7)14 Headgear (3)

Female sheep (3) 16 Child's sweets chest (?) 17 Jockey (5) 19 Church sears row (3) 22 Heriford state (11) 23 Occurring irregularly

18 Dutch gold coin (5) Bulb power measure (4) 24 Alcohol sediment (4) 21 Evelid inflammation (4) SOLUTIONS TO NO 2859 ACROSS: 1 Gustav 5 Baby 8 Latin 9 Curtail 11 Plankton 13 Zinc 15 Punishing 18 Link 19 Milli-ner 22 Bucolic 23 Blitz 24 Seed 25 Enamel

DOWN: 2 Ultra 3 Tan 4 Vicious circle 5 Bark 6 Bearing 7 Slope 10 Lace 12 Kant 14 Fill 15 Pa-nache 16 Club 17 Craze 20 Noise 21 Fled 23 Baa

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game Tal - F. Olaisson. Yugoslavia 1959 White can end matters here immediately. Can you see how? Solution below.



Dancing club (5)

Apostlic letter (7)

9 Banish to the country

Observe (4)

13 Economise (8) 14 Solid-roofed sports car (4.3)

NACT 2 RADZ+ KIR 3 87 WHON IT WILL COST DISCK THE FOOK Solution: white's a pawn has the last say after 1 Rd7+!

DOWN Makeweight (7)
 Roadworks bollard (4)
 Indian lady (8) BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (87612) 6.30 Breakfast News starts with Business Breakfast until 6.55 when

there begins news and topical reports with regular business, sport, weather, regional news and travel bulletins (35255494)

8.55 Olympic Grandstand presented by Steve Ricer. Athletics: 9.00 the discus even; of the decathlor competition, 9.15 women's long jump qualifying rounds; Canoeing: semi-final action (5347457)

10.00 News and weather (6019631) followed by Olympic Grandstand and Chicket. Further live coverage of athletics and canceing. Plus and Cricket Further live coverage of athletics and canceling. Plus the opening session of the first day's play in the fifth and final Test between England and Pakistan at the Oval. The commentators are Between England and Paristan at the Own The Commentations are Richie Senaud. Tony Lewis, Jack Bannister, Ray Illingworth. Geoffre / Sovicart and Astrippal. Includes News, regional news and weather at 17.00 and 12.00 (69263693) 12.55 Regional News and weather (51979070)

1.00 One O'Clock News (Ceefax) Weather (35790) 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (43503896)

1.50 Olympic Grandstand and Cricket. Further live coverage of the first day's play in the fifth Test between England and Pakistan at the Oval Plus, from Earcelona **Z.00** Synchronised Swimming: the solo inal; Table Tennis: the men's singles final; **Tennis**: the men's singles semi-finals. Athletics: 5.00 the women's 100m hurdles semi-finals; 5.25 the women's 200m final; 5.40 the men's 200m tinsi; 5.50 the men's long jump linal (46983877) 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Pater Sissons and Jill Dando (Ceefax)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (341). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster

7.00 EastEnders. : Ceefan is) (1457)
7.30 Olympics Today Athletics: 7.30 the men's 5,000m semi-finals; 8.20 detaiblion ends :35544;

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with John Humphrys (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (6506)

9.30 999. Michael Buerk introduces the last in the series of dramatic reconstructions of acts of pravery by the unsuing heroes and heroines of Entain's emergency services. Tonight's include the rescue of a diver with a shapered mask and oxygen escaping from his tanks; and the saving of a Birmingham family from a burning house (Ceeta): (\$\\$11341\)

10.20 Olympics Today, Desmond Lynam with a round-up of the 13th day's stones and sporting achievements. Plus boxing semi-finals, men's basketball and women's volleyball (332411)



Kidnapped: Nastassja Kinski with Ben Kingsley (midnight)

12.00 Film: Harem (1965) starring Nastassja Kinski and Ben Kingsley. A romantic drama about a women who is kidnapped off the New York streets and wakes from a drug induced sleep to find herself in the harem or a remote desert palace and forced to await the pleasure of a mysterious shelkh. Directed by Arthur Joffe (982552) 1.35am Weather (3725282)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes

The numbers may appearing ment to each TV programme listing are Video
PlusCode<sup>144</sup> interfaces, which along you to be programme your video recorder instantly
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BBC2

6.45 Open University: Rabbits and Chalk Grasslands (5982877). Ends at 7.10 8.00 Breakfast News (3778964) 8.15 England (b/w). Yuletide in England in the 1920s and 1930s (r) (1892419) 8.20 Fulletine in England in the 1920s and 1930s (r) (1892419) 8.20 Army Lives. Army family life (r). (Ceefax) (4290693) 9.00 Bravestarr (r) (7421322) 9.25 Artifax (r) (s) (7431709) 9.55 Playdays (r) (s) (6039544) 10.15 Lassie (r) (6898612) 10.35 T 'n' T (s) (6559506)

10.50 Film: The Fastest Gun Alive (1956, b/w). Western drama staming

Glenn Ford as the goodie and Broderick Crawford the ruthless outlaw. Directed by Russell Rouse (6838877)

12.15 Holiday Outings. A budget Kenyan safari and surf break (r) (7308419) 12.20 After Hours (1517728) 12.45 Bertha (r)

1.00 Olympic Grandstand. Athletics; more decathlon action; Tennis: the men's singles semi-finals (6748815) 1.50 Top Gear: Take Two. An assessment of the Rocket and the

Messerschmitt mini cars (61627254)

2.00 News and weather (95314070) followed by The Kon-Tiki Man.

2.00 News and weather (95314076) followed by The Kon-Tho Man. The voyages of explorer Thor Heyerdahl (r) (58921438) 2.30 Romania After Ceausescu, A documentary about a Midland's chenty group taking aid to a Romanian asylum (r) (902)
 3.00 News and weather (4006051) followed by Chronicle: The Knights of Malta. The story of the Knights of St John (r) (6228612) 3.50 News, regional news and weather (6549761)
 4.05 Babar (3360815) 4.30 The Night Of the Red Hunter. Episode three (of four). (Ceefax) (6731167) 4.55 Newsround (9963815)

5.05 Record Breakers (r) (9785099) 5.30 Neighbours (r). (Ceefa) (s) (679693) 5.55 Olympic Grandstand. Athletics: 6.00 the men's 400m hurdles final; 6.20 the women's 1,500m semi-finals; 6.45 the men's 1.500m semi-finals; 7.15 the women's 100m hurdles fina

(21165273) 7.30 Film: Timestalkers (1986) starning William Devane, Lauren Hutton and Klaus Kinski, Made-for-television science fiction thriller Directed by Michael Schultz. (Ceefa.) (33186)

9.00 The Travel Show. Includes a visit to Europe's biggest camping site, in the Languedoc region of France (s) (322167)



Stiff upper lip: Stephanie Cole takes stock (9.35pm)

9.35 Talking Heads: Soldiering On.

◆ CHOICE. The Alan Bennett season continues with Stephanie Cole's brilliant solo performance as Muriel, the stockbroker's widow who takes stock of her life and discovers that her assets have been stripped away. The lonely middle-aged woman is no stranger to the Bennett canon but such characters have generally been drawn from the working and lower middle class. Muniel, with her twin-set and pearls, is definitely upper middle, allowing Bennett to move into a different social world while continuing to exolore familiar themes of stoicism and self-delusion (r), (Ceefax) (424490)

10.10 Early Travellers In North America: Indians. CHOICE, Charles Dickens, Rudyard Kipling and Robert Louis Stevenson are among this week's eyewitnesses as the series on Victorian writer-travellers explores the white man's attitude to the north American Indian. It is the usual, sad story. Although the two groups often enjoyed amicable relations, in the last resort the Indians were there to be patronised, used and pitied. Dickens, on a steamboat journey, came across an Indian chief and was clearly surprised that the man not only spoke English "perfectly well" but enjoyed reading Walter Scott. When Dickens invited his friend to England, the reply was polite but suitably chastening. At least Robert Louis Stevenson, as he watched Indians wandering aimlessly along a trail, had the decency to feel "ashamed for the thing we call ovilisation". (Ceefax) (971525) 10.30 Newsnight (124273) 11.15 Cricket. Highlights of the first day's play in the fifth Test between England and Pakistan (s) (894780) 11.55 Weather (973506)

12.00 Weekend Outlook. Open University preview (8179007) 12.05am Open University: Legal Standards (2685397). Ends at 12.35

5.00 TV-am (9510934) 9.25 Jumble. Cryptic word game show (s) (7428235) 9.55 Thames

News (2474780)
10.00 Out of this World. American comedy series (r) (s) (2491457)
10.25 The Wisdom of the Gnomes. Cartoon adventures (r)
(2494544) 10.55 News headlines (3838693)
11.00 Ox Tales (r) (3848070) 11.25 Just For the Record. More shattering leats from around the world (r) (s) (1536051) 11.50
Thames News (9915186) 11.55 Cartoon Time (6335490) 12.10

The Riddlers. Puppet series for children (5662032)

12.30 Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Fiona Armstrong. (Oracle) Weather (7248032) 1.05 Thames News (63617902)

1.15 Home and Away. (Oracle) (897051) 1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama series (896322)

Cartoon Club. Rolf Harris looks at the work of pop video and

Erica Russell (964) 5.00 Cartoon Time (5650902) Erica Russell (964) 5.00 Carboon Time (200592)
5.10 Who's the Boss? American comedy series (4230544)
5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (858273) 5.55 Thames Help (r) (562032)
6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (457)
6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (709)
7.00 Emmerdale. Soap set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle) (6525)
7.30 Survival: The Long-Legged Marching Eagle. The first of a new secretary bird.

series of wildlife documentaries focuses on the secretary bird.

8.00 The Bill: Last Night of Freedom. DC Carver and PC Quinnen visit a man the morning after his stag party to question him about a stabbing that took place the night before. Unfortunately in his hangovered state he cannot remember a thing and neither can his mates. Events start to get out of hand when the rest of the wedding party turn up at Sun Hill. (Oracle) (5273)

8.30 Me, You and Him. Cornedy series about three friends trying to adapt to life outside the walls of academe. Staming Steve Punt, Hugh Dennis and Nick Hancock (4780)



Making police enquiries: Stephen Ouimette, left (9.00pm)

9.00 Conspiracy of Silence. Episode one of a two-part mini-series, based on fact, about the murder in 1971 in Canada of a 19-yearold native Cree student. Rumours started about the four men involved but their fellow townspeople refused to assist the police with their enquines and the case remained unsolved for 16 years. Starring Michelle St John, Stephen Ouimette and Maury Chaykin.

Continues after the news (8235)
10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Carol Barnes. (Oracle)
Weather (31709) 10.30 Thames News (787341) 10.40 Conspiracy of Silence continued. Concludes tomorrow night (216693)

11.30 01. Comedian Frank Skinner reviews Night on Earth and there is an interview with the film's director Jim Jarmusch. The theatre feature is Acapulco, starring and directed by Steven Berkoff (s) (302419) 12.05am Duels of the Mind. Raymond Keene, grandmaster and chess correspondent of The Times, looks at the match played in 1922 between Efim Bogolyubov and Alexander Alekhine (2672823)

12.35 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: A Stolen Heart. A generous hospital benefactor jumps the queue for a heart transplant (r) (1274200) 1.05 Film: A Full Day's Work (1973) starring Jacques Dufilho and Luce Marquand. A black comedy thriller from France about a baker who becomes a senal killer. Directed by Jean-Louis Trintignant (765587) 3.00 Hardball, American police series (r) (s) (21262)

4.00 New Sessions. ACR in concert at the Manchester Academy (s) (76991) 4.30 America's Top Ten (r) (s) (80587) 5.00 Videofashion. New York designers (r) (54620) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman (32197). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (1310916) 9.25 Gophers! For children (r) (s) (7426877)

9.55 Get Smart. Spoof espionage series starting Don Adams (6015564)

10.20 Star Test. Singer Danielle Dax faces questions from the inquisitive computer (n) (2493815)

10.50 Remote Control. Off-beat comedy quiz game show hosted by Anthony Markon (A) (19600051)

Anthony Wilson (r) (s) (8609051)

11.20 Things To Come. A look at what the future has in store (r) (3857728)

11.50 Magoo's Young Manhood. Cartoon (6350709)

2.00 The Munsters (b/w). Classic comedy about a ghoulest family (r)

(21322)12.30 Don't Quote Me. Quiz based on the sayings of the famous and

the infamous (r) (s) (73273) 1,00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series (r) (78728) 2.00 Secrets of the Moor. The third of an entertaining and picturesque seven-part series in which photographer and enthusiastic walker Chris Chapman travels across Eumoor. This week he examines a

Bronze age stone circle, crosses Landacre Bridge and climbs Cow Castle (30S1) 2.30 Film: The Bribe (1949, b/w). CHOICE: An unsuing MGM thriller stars Robert Taylor as a United States federal agent trying to break up a war surplus racket in the Caribbean and running into a bunch of heavies headed by Vincent

Price and Charles Laughton. There is also romance, between Taylor and the radiant Ava Gardner, though it is a weaker part of the firm. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, The Bribe is a fascinating example of film noir elements grafted on to a standard crime-bissing plot. Connoisseurs of the film noir genre will note the atmosphere of moral corruption, bravura sequences including a final shoot-out during a fireworks display and the telling of the story in illasiback. The film was among several 1940s thrillers milked for Carl Remer's 1982 spoof, Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid (68328419)

4.15 Pete Smith Specialities. The role of animals in scientify research (6021728)

m. Words and numbers game presented by Richard Whiteley (s) (506)

5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Children of working mothers explain what it is like to be a "latch key child" (2044815)5.50 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon (r) (585983)

6.00 My Two Dads, American comedy series (r). (Teletext) (s) (159) 6.30 A Different World. American campus comedy series (821) 7.00 Channel 4 News with Dermot Mumaghan and Zeinab Badawi (Teletext) Weather (209235) 7.50 Comment (451032)

8.00 Free for All. The third of six up-dating of films from the last series. This week a sado-masochist explains why 16 men were convicted for S & M activities; and two Belfast teenagers examine the failure of the Northern Ireland authorities to provide

contraceptive advice available in the rest of Britain (3815) 8.30 Film: Lucky Day (1991) starring Chice Webb, Arry Madigan and Olympia Dukakis. A made-for-television grama about a retarded young women who, after winning a \$2 million lottery becomes the subject of a bitter custody battle between her canng sister and reformed alcoholic mother. Directed by Donald Winye. (Teletext)

(27992457) 10.20 Men Talk. Richard Jobson investigates the relationships men make with one another (s) (803439) 10.50 Riders of the Dawn. The fourth of a five-part drama set in a

Spanish spa town at the start of the civil war. English subtitles (941877) 11.50 Tears For George. A repeat of the English episodes of the Eurocops senes, starring John Benfield whose obsession with his work leads to the breakdown of his wife and marriage (902273)



Cattle watch: a meaty role for Robert Urich (12.50am)

12.50am Film: Endangered Species (1982) starring Robert Urich and JoBeth Williams Science fiction drama about a former New York policeman who goes to Colorado where he joins forces with a sheriff investigating a series of mysterious cattle mutilations. Directed by Alan Rudolph (429668). Ends at 2.35

#### SATELLITE

SKY ONE **9** Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites **6.00am** \$1000 (345-416.30 Mrs Pepperpol (57935-41) **6.45** Payabout (5964709) **7.00** The OTHAI Show (460254) **9.30** The Pyramid The DIF at Show, Jobb 254: 9,30 The Pyramid Same (5241); 10,00 Let's Maio a Deai (40544; 10,30 The Bodd and the Beauthul (78254: 11,00 The Young and the Resilies (79186) 12,00 St. Elsawhere: Breathless (90964) 1,00pm 8 Steet (71902) 1,30 Gerador Love Kirols (15525; 2,30 Another World (222543) 3,15 The Brady Bunch (82651) 48 Steet (71942) 4,40 Company 4,500 Company World (223:693) 3,15 ftra Brady Bundt (45:631) 3,45 ftra D) kat Chory (65:79362) 5,00 Facts on Life (1253: 5,30 Oriffren) Strokes (17:28) 6,00 Love at First Sight (1341) 6,30 E Street (2693) 7,00 At (1099) 7,30 Cand d Camera (8817) 8,00 Full House (7419) 8,30 Murphy Erden (9254) 9,00 Chances (37419) 10,00 Study (50:235) 10,30 Chances (37419) 10,00 Study (50:235) 10,30 Hunter Beach Boy (80457) 11.30 Fashion TV (46728) 12.00 Pages from Skytest

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites

1524931 10.00 Davine (45156) 10.30 Beyond 2000 (46362) 11.30 Japan Business Today (9156964) 11.45 International Business Today (9156964) 11.45 International Bios-ness Report (2932254) 12.30 pm Good Morning America (12435) 1.30 Good Morning America (13167) 2.30 Nightline (36709) 3.30 Our World (40709) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (8490) 5.00 Live at Fine (89167) 6.30 Newstine (93167) 8.30 Finan-cal Times Buzaness Weekly (11051) 10.30 Newstine (88099) 11.30 48C News (39051) 13.30 Newstine (88099) 11.30 48C News (39051) Newsine (88099) 11.30 ABC, News (33051) 12.30am Newsine (86858) 1.30 ABC, News (64755) 2.30 Financial Times Business Weetly (55858) 3.30 ABC, News (50303) 4.30 Financial Times Business Weetly (12026) 5.30 Newsine (54571)

SKY MOVIES+ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.00am Showcase (9) 59099)

2.00pm My Blue Heaven (1990); see Australian Rugoy League (b. 780) 2.00pm My Blue Heaven (1990); see Australian Rugoy League (b. 780) 2.00pm My Blue Heaven (1990); see Australian Rugoy League (b. 780) 2.00pm My Blue Heaven (1990); see Australian Rugoy League (b. 780) 2.00pm My Blue Heaven (1990); see Australian Rugoy League (b. 780); see Australian Rugoy League (b. 780);

earth (46.20001)
7.40 Entertainment Tonight (75.4506)
8.00 Genesis — Live from Knebworth
Repeat from Sunday (65127993)
10.45 Nightbreed (1990): Craig Sheffer
tums into a morster (46652490)
12.30am Never Cry Devil (1989): Derek
Rydall witnesses a satanic murder (790668)
2.15 Without Her Consent (1990): Scott
Valentine avenges a rape (889113)
4.00 Ghosts Can't Do It (1990) Bo Derek is
asked to kil (18945). Ends at 6.00 THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 15am Rope of Sand /1949, b/w/

• Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
6.15am Rope of Sand (1949, blw)
Diamond quest (205761)
8.15 Golden Pennies (1982); Gold rush
adventure (42813631)
10.05 State of the Union (1948, blw);
Spencer Tracy runs for president (60570983)
12.15pm Ten Little Indians (1975; Agatha
Christe whoduntt (678592)
2.15 Le Gloire de mon Pere (1991); Author
Little Diamond premerite (60646) Marcel Pagnol reminisces (696457)
4.15 Windwalker (1981): An Indian is

4.15 Windwallor (1981): An Indian stesurected (92163070)
5.10 Strategic Air Command (1955): Baseball player James Stewart is recalled to indiany service (17067964)
5.15 Who Shot Patakango? (1990): Teenage drama set in the 1950s (28707099)
10.05 Burried Alive (1990): Jenniler Jason 10.05 Burled Alive (1990): Jermier Jason Legip posons Tim Matheson (267902): 11.45 Backstreet Dreams (1991): Jason O'Malley Seeks to better himself (399896) 1.30am Urban Cowrloy (1980): John Travolta ndes a mechanical bulk (77639674) 3.59 Gumshoe (1972). Albert Finney turns private eye (8541543). End: 35 5.20

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

O Via the Astra satellite
4.00pm Mr Ed (3506 4.30 Punky Brewster
(2490) 5.00 Green Acres (3877) 5.30 The
Lucy Show (6070) 6.00 The Morkees (3983)
6.30 Three's Company (4235 7.00 Designing Women (6341) 7.30 McHale's Navy
(2849) 8.00 Mother and Son (2761) 8.30 it's
Garry Shandleng's Show (35815) 9.30 The
Lucy Show (96631) 10.00 Fids in the Hall
(67273) 10.30 McHale's Navy (43693)

10.00 From Hell to Victory (1979) The war separates (nends (15273) Football Show (14377) 9.00 Morning Stretch (1967) Western adventure (22148) 11.30 Morning Stretch (17362) 9.30 Miscle Night Special (38351) 11.30 Morning Stretch (55341) 12.00 Australian Rugby League (62780) 2.00pm

EUROSPORT

O Via the Astra satellite
6.00am Olympia Chib (52964) 6.30 Olympic
Morning (53032) 7.00 Field Hockey (31544)
8.00 Caroseng (74525) 10.00 Table Tenns
(5926506) 11.15 Afrideros (4942186)
12.30pm News (53523419) 12.45 Tenns
(17387148) 3.15 Gymnastics (67849)
4.30 News (9148) 5.00 Gymnastics (67849)
7.00 Synchronized Swarming (99273) 8.00
Athletos (30254) 9.30 Baskethalf (67235)
11.00 Olympia Club (31761) 11.30 News
(73896) 12.00 Boang (54668) 2.00am
Olympia Club (59303) 2.30 News (65910)
3.00 Terms (83465) 5.00 Olympic Morning
(34804) 5.30 News (98939)
\$CCEFEN SPORT

SCREENSPORT

 Via the Astra satelline
 7.00am Olympic Report (3835780)
 7.05
 Eurobics (7800)86)
 8.05
 Women's Volleyball (5621322)
 9.05
 Schwepes Tenns
 Magazine (2771326)
 9.30
 Revs (4904525)
 10.05
 Volvo PGA European Tour (6702167)
 10.05
 Volvo PGA European Tour (6702167) 10.05 Volvo PGA European Tour (6702167) 11.05 Ten Pm Bowling (29438693) 1.05 pm Camel Trophy (9164902) 2.05 Europec (58645341) 2.30 NR. Bowl Games 1992 (54780) 4.30 Enduro World Champonship (8206273) 5.05 AMA Camel Pm Blass 1992 (8045419) 6.05 DTM — Nurburgring 24 Hours (285235) 7.05 Women's Volleyball (121983) 8.05 Motorsport (589419) 9.05 MSA GTP (247877) 18.05 World Socer Challenge (62134311) 1.05 World Socer Challenge (62134311) 1.05 World Socer Chalenge (621341) 11.05 Women's Volle ball (567099) 12.05-1.05am AMA Cam Pro Biles 1992 (1468842)

LIFESTYLE

● Via the Astra satellite
4.00pm Mt Ed (3506' 4.30 Punky Brewster
(2490' 5.00 Green Acres (3877' 5.30 The
lucy Show (6070) 6.00 The Monkers (3883)
6.30 Three's Company (4235' 7.00 Designing Women (6341) 7.30 McHale's Navy
(2849) 8.00 Mother and Son (276' 18.30 ff's
Garry Shandling's Show (35815) 9.30 The
lucy Show (966'31) 10.00 Fixe in the Hali
(6727'3) 10.30 McHale's Navy (43693)

SKY SPORTS

● Via the Astra and Mancopolo satellites
6.30em Morning Stretch (68964) 7.00

PVia the Astra satellite
10.00em Rambo (75250) 10.30 Ince Loss (100 Lumchbox (199521' 1.30 Sella-Vison (325502) 2.05 Rafferty's Rules
(4720902) 3.00 Fachion File (9032) 3.30 Tea
Break (7025231) 3.40 WR.RP in Cincinnat
(1068709) 4.70 Dick Van Dyke Show
(4564525' 5.30 Selh-a-Vison (901761) 6.10

Sally Jessy Raphael (464615) 7.00 Sella-Vison (345506) 18.00 Music Videos
(7971916) 2.00am Last Dance (64842) ● Via the Astra satellite

FM Stereo and New 4.4.00am Neale James (FM only) with The Early Breakfast Show 6.00 Stroon Mayo 9.00 Stmon Bares 11.00 Radio 1
FM Roadshow with Gary Davies from the Salt Lake car park, Porthoaw, Viales 12.30 pm Newsbeat 12.45 Jakki Brambles 3.00 Stere Winght in the Afternoon 6.00 Nark Goodler's Mega Hits 6.30 News '92 7.00 Mark Goodler's Evening Session 9.00 in Concert; Crowded House, recorded at \$1 George's Hall, Bradford, in July 10.00 Nicky Campbell Goes into the Night 12.00-4.00am Bob Harrs (FM only)

FM Stereo, 4.00am Aler Lester The Early Show 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brain Hayes: Good Morring UR! 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Len Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 2.00pm Gloria Humiford 3.30 Ed Steven 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Jimmy's Cricket Team 7.30 Wally Whyton with the best in country must 9.00 Paul Jones with rhythm and blues, and a studio session from Blues N Trouble 10.00 "And This is Morris Dancing" Jim Lloyd looks at the remail of a pagan mual (r) 10.30 The Jamesons' Including The Year Was. 1967 12.05am Jazz Parade, with Digby Fairweather 12.354.00 Steve Madden with Night Ride RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour unai 7.00pm.
6.00em World Service. Newshour 6.3010.10pm Five at the Olypmics, with 6.30
Darry Baker, 9.30 Ross King, 12.30pm Caron Keating, 2.30 Terry Wogan, and at 6.30 John Invertiale. Today's main events are: 8.00am-10.30 Caroneng; 8.00am-8.20pm Adhletics; 8.30am-6.45pm Hodley; 10.00am-7.00pm Tenns; 12.00-3.00pm Bosing. Among today's highlights are the 200m and the 400m hundles finals. Other sport includes Cricket England v Pakistan. First day of the fifth Test from the Oval 10.10 Earshot, incl 11.00 Sport 12.0012.11am News Snort.

PARSIAN. Hist day to the months terminated that the bashot incomposed the months of the programmes of the plants from the Coll Market News 4.15 Market News 4.1

VARIATIONS

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2491457) 5.10pm-5.40 Traiblazers (4230544) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (64)902) 11.30 Hookedl (93612) 12.00am Prisoner: Cell Block H (3625216) 12.55-1.00 Pop Frofile (6439552) BORDER

BORDER
As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2491457) 10.25-10.55 Crown Green Bowling (2494544) 11.00-11.50 Crown Green Bowling (8961831) 1.45pm-2.15 Crown Green Bowling (896322) 2.45-3.10 Graham Kerr (9872761) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4230544) 6.00 Lookaround Thursday (457) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (709) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (693) 11.30 Prisoner Cell Block in (98877) 12.30am Film: Dracida, Prince of Darkness (412378) 2.10 America's Top Ten (6471007) 2.35 Videofastion (9160910) 3.05 Night Beat (36955264) 3.35 Film: The Brothers (483649) 5.10-5.30 Lobfinder (8564945)

CENTRAL . As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Advertures of Black Beauty (2491457)
1.15pm A Country Practice (897051) 1.452.15 Home and Away (896322) 2.45-3.10

TSW

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2491457)
2.45pm-3.10 The Young Doctors (9872761)

6.55am Weather

(641902) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (643) 11.30 Married...With Children (93612) 12.00am The Young Ruders (3625216) 12.55 Video Vlew (9744113) 1.55 Holly-wood Report (4580376) 2.25 America's Top Ten (7863755) 2.55 Affred Hitchcock Presents (3618649) 3.25 Raw Power (8656842) 4.25-5.30 Central Jobfinder 92

HTV WEST HIV WEES1
As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The
New Adventures of Black Beauty (2491457)
1.45pm-2.15 The Young Doctors (896322)
3.20-3.00 A Country Practice (6855709)
5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4230544) 6.00
HIV West (457) 6.30-7.00 Blockbuster (709)
7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (693) 11.30 HIV
Weekend Outlook (728983) 11.45 Rock
Stratt (72438) 12.00am-1.15 Proper Cell Sport (723438) 12.00em-1.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H (78200)

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Waks at Six 7.30-8.00 A Visit to the Esteddood 11.30-12.00am The Unofficial Poets

v Pakistan. The first day's play of the fifth and final Test at the Oval. Commentary by

Brian Johnston, Jonathan Agnew and Christopher Martin-Jenkins. Expert comment by Trevor Bailey and Mike Hendrick. The scorer is Bill Frindall. 1.05pm News. 1.10 The World Cup 1987. A review by Peter Barter. 1.30 County Scoreboard. 1.40

Commentary. 3.45 County Talk. Peter Baxter chairs a discussion with Nick Cook, Graeme Fowler and Simon Hughes. 4.00 Commentary, including close of play

including close of play summary. (If play finishes early, Radio 3 will revert to a music schedule)

under Jerzy Malsymiuk performs Mussorgsky (A Night on the Bare Mountain); Lutoslawski (Livre pour orchestre). 8.05 The planist

Nikolai Demidenko is a former pupil of Dmitri Bashkirov at the Moscow Conservatoire and winner of the 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition.

Before his eagerly awaited from debut tonight, he talks to Gerard McBurney. 8.25 Rachmaninov (Piano Concerto No 4 in G minor: Nikolai Demudanko): Shallics

instalment of a 16-part

6.10 Evening Sequence: Music on records 7.25 News 7.30 Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Half, Lordon. BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra

Brian Johnston, Jonathan

The Young Doctors (9877761) 3.29-3.56
Take the High Road (6855709) 5.10-5.40
Sanily Pride (4230544) 6.00 Home and Away (817815) 5.40
Take the High Road (4230544) 6.00
TSW Today (943983) 6.30-7.00 Blockoust-Away (833032) 6.25-7.00 Central News ers (709) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (693)
11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H (98877) 11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H (98877)
12.30am Film: Dracula, Prince of Darkness
(Christopher Lee, Philip Latham, Barbara Shelley) (412378) 2.10 America's Top Ten (6471007) 2.35 Videolashion (9160910) 3.05 Night Beat (36595264) 3.35 Film: The Brothers (Duncan Macrae, Patrica Roc, Maxwell Reed) (483649) 5.10-5.30 Job-finder (8564945)

TVS

As Landon except: \$.10pm-5.40 Home and Away (4:30544) 6.00 Coast to Coast (457) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (709) 11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H (244761) 12.25am-1.00 Katts and Dog (2768674) TYNE TEES

As London except: 19.00ats-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (9510934) 1.45pm-2.15 Gardening Time (596322) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4230544) 6.00 Northern Life (457) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (709) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (693) 11.30 The Bootleg Broadway Show (93612) 12.00ats Married with Children (82638) 12.30 Firm Drachla Prince of Davinese 12.30 Pint: Diacula, Prince of Darkness (412378) 2.10 America's Top Ten (6471007) 2.35 Videofashion (9160910) 3.05 Night Beat (36595264) 3.35 Pilm: The Brothers (483649) 5.10-5.30 Jobfinder (8564945)

YORKSHIRE1

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Zonz (2491457) 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away (4230544) 6.00 Calendar (457) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (709) 7.30-8.00 (Jabure Watch Blockhissers (703) 7.30-8.00 feature Watch (693) 11.30 Film: Stand Up Virgin Soldiers (Robin Askasth, Nigel Davenport) (7-5581, 1.10 Alfred Machcock Fresents: Hippocratic Oath (8415262) 1.40 Night Heart (6140302-2.35 America's Top Ten (9160910) 3.05 Rock of Europe (8545769) 4.35-5.30 Jeh-finder (9396113)

Starts: 6,00am Channel 4 Daly (13:05:16-9.25 Brecwast Ar Bedwar (7426877) 9.55 Slot Cartish (5660705) 10.30 Denne; (30070) 11.06 Film: They Met in Bornbay (65631) 12.30 News (60364186) 12.35 Get Smart (129525) 1.00 Countidown (3725-1.30 Don't Quote Me (72544) 2.00 in With Maris (3051) 2.30 Estedibled Genedlaethol Mans (30517 2-30 Estendior Genediaerrol Cymru Ceredigion, Aberystwyth 92 (3576) 1 4.00 Gentleman Im Reeves (3032) 5.00 The Wonder Years (7631) 5.30 May 0 Days (186) 6.00 Go Fishing (159) 6.30 May 0 Steddied (652867) 7.05 News (506396) 7.15 Heno (707099) 7.45 Esteddfod Genediaethol Cymru Ceredigion, Aberystwyth 92 (620902) 9.00 Nevs (2544) 9.30 Cimon Midfild (282341) 10.15 Swng O Ba'cardi /946903; 10.45 G3H (416780) 12.15am Mojo Working (85007) 12.45 Men Tall. (84378) 1.15 Close

 $: \overline{\gamma}_{p-1}.$ 

Action 5-

## ESSENTIAL VIEWING

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RADIO 3 10.45 Test Match Special: England 7.00 On Air: Adrian Edwards with music, news, weather, travel and arts headlines



9.00 Composers of the Week:
Donizetti — A Prodigious
Madness: Martyrs, regiments
and recluses, 1839-1840. The
fourth of five programmes
features extracts from Poliulo,
La Fille du Regiment and La
favorita. The casts include
Katla Riccarelli, José Carreras,
June Anderson, Alfredo Kraus
and Luciano Pavarotti.

Demidenko); Sibelius (Symphony No 7 in C) 9.35 Ulysses, by James Joyce. Stephen Rea reads the third Nikolai Demidenko (7.30pm)

adaptation

10.05 Manchester International
Festival of Expressionism:
The pianists Martin Roscoe
and Ronan O'Hora play
Schoenberg, air Webern (Five
Pieces, Op 16); Busoni
(Fantasia contrannumistica) (Fantasia contrappunistica)
(Fantasia contrappunistica)
11.00 Bright as Fire: In the first of eight pogrammes, Geoffrey Smith talks to the composer Mike Westbrook about his first

album, Gelebration, which was recorded in the late 1960s (r) 11.30 News 11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Suk (About Mother,

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, ind 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, ind 6.30, 2.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 7.45 Thought for the
Day 8.43 Tiger, Tiger and
Other Stories, by Janet Frame
(s) 8.58 Weather 9.00 News
9.05 The Moral Maze (s)

9.05 The Moral Maze (s) 9.45 Braden Beside Himself: Roots. The first of six programmes in which Bernard Braden looks at transatiantic human (s) 1-8 Braden looks at transatiantic humour (s) (r)

10.00-10.30 News; Raffles (FM only): To Catch a Thief. The second of six short stones by E.W. Hornung, dramatised by Ohven Wymark (s)

10.00 An Act of Worship (LW only): The Bible (LW only): The Letter to the Hebrews. Read by Vinninia McKenna

Letter to the Hebrews, Read by Virginia McKenna 10.30 Woman's Hour: Karen Deco discovers the value of school meals. Incl 11.00 News 11.30 From Our Own

Correspondent
12.00 You and Yours
12.25pm The Literus Test: Howie
Firth chairs the light-hearted
science quiz. With Tim
Radford, Jack Cohen, John

Radford, Jack Cohen, John Ernsley and David Hughes (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One

1.40 The Archers (s) (f) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 News; Synchrol

CHOKE: Synchrolised swimming, said an Olympics competitor this week, is the only sport where you can be sure no one is involved in cheating. Whatever the truth of that remark, Radio Dramahas come up with a play on of that remark, Radio Drama has come up with a play on the subject, recorded at the Swiss Cottage pool in London, and written by Helen Kluger. She appears along with Tessa Peake-lones (Raquel in Only Roots and Horses) and Douglas Hodge. The plot concerns a plan to bring classical mythology to the sport. Was it, listeners may wonder, sparked off by that nelevision commercial for a well-known brand of lager? (5)

brand of lager? (s)

3.00 Down Your Way: Margaret Howard travels along the Cotswold Way from Chipping Campden to Bath (r) 3.40 Poetry Pleasel (s)

3.40 Poetry Pleasel (s)
4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews the Mu
Lan Theatre's production of
Porcelain at the Royal Court
Theatre; looks at the work of
the German playwright Botho
Strauss; views the new
exhibitions at the National
Portrait Gallery; and listens to
a performance by the group
The Rocking Birds (s)
4.45 Short Story: The Lunch Box,

108 ROCKING BYES (5)
4.45 Short Story: The Lunch Box, by Gillian Tindall. Read by Anna Massey
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.146 Abother

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 King Street Junior: Beside
the Seaside. Comedy by Jim
Eldridge (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 Radio Lives: Mary Stocks.—
Ferninist or Fogey? The first of
six portraits or people made
famous by radio. Anne Karpf
examines the public and
private faces of Baroness
Stocks, the liberal conscience
of Arry Questions? (s)
8.00 That Reminds Me: The
Swedish soprano Elisabeth
Söderström chooses music to
illustrate her reflections on
laughter (s) (r)

illustrate her reflections on laughter (s) (r)

8.45 Does He Take Sugar? with Ted Harrison

9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)

9.45 The Financial World
Tonight, with Caroline Bayley
(s) 9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight, with Robin Lustin (s)

Robin Lustig (s)

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Lucky
Jim, by Kingsley Ams. Read by
Martin Javis (4/12)

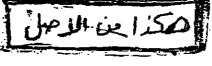
11.00 The Gibson: The final part of
Bruce Bedford's time-hopping
thriller (e) triller (s)

11.30 The Mating Game: Lionel
Kelleway chairs the natural
history quiz. With Sheila
Anderson, Nicola Davies,
Matthew Oates and Tegwyn
Harris (r)

12.00.12 Zeans Manus incl 12.27

12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Service

REQUENCIES: Radio 1; 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8.
Radio 2: FM-88-80.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW-648kHz/463m.



# BUSINESS TIMES

**SPORT** 22-26

THURSDAY AUGUST 6 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL



Another grim set of results is in prospect for Royal Insurance and the other composites that report interims Page 19

PRESSURE PLEA

The CBI is calling for a change in the law to help ease pressure on small businesses crippled by bad debts

BUILDING UP



Financial recovery continued at Wickes, as the builders' and timber merchant returned to profit Page 17

HEALTHY

Strong sales helped Smith & Nephew, the group, lift first-half Pages 17 and 18

CASE STUDY



Robert Bruce looks at the Institute of Chartered Accountants' most controversial disciplinary case Accountancy, page 21

Legal action planned to recover missing funds as bank tumbles to £64m at half time

## Standard held back by £118m Bombay fraud

FRAUD in the Bombay stock market cost Standard Chartered, the international banking group, £118 million in the first half of the year and sent its profits plunging by almost a quarter. The bank is planning criminal and civil litigation to try to recover some of the missing funds.
Standard's losses in Born-

bay are more than double previous estimates. In May, when fraud was first uncovered, the bank said it would make a £50 million specific provision to cover its losses. Yesterday, however, the bank made a further £50 million general provision due to its uncertainty over recoveries. The shares fell 22p to 418p.

The cost of unravelling the fraud and the sharp rise in funding costs in India cut

Standard's profits by another £18 million. The bank has injected \$800 million into its Indian branches to ease the liquidity squeeze in the country's banking system. Of this, \$360 million has been lent to the Reserve Bank of India.

The Bombay fraud halted Standard's recovery and cut pre-tax profits by 23 per cent to £64 million in the first half. The interim dividend is being held at 7p.

Rodney Galpin, chairman, said the fraud had been a severe setback. "The bank has never before experienced a fraud on this scale. No system can protect against collusion fraud but I believe this is nothing other than an isolated and unique event," he said.

The loss masked a strong performance in most of its trading operations. Without it, profits would have risen by more than £100 million as income increased in Africa and Asia and bad debt provisions fell in Britain and America.

from a \$62 million out-ofcourt settlement with Coopers & Lybrand, the accountant. over its loans to Miniscribe, a Californian computer company. The settlement boosted profits by £25 million.

Malcolm Williamson, chief executive, said the bank had not been involved in any significant new corporate crashes in the first half, although it increased provisions against "old chestnuts", since the economy is recovering more slowly than forecast.

Alison Deuchars, analyst at Smith New Court, said: "Here is a group with interesting prospects in Asia, but every time it looks as if it is getting anywhere, a black hole opens

tional operations and monitor its dealings in other stock markets to ensure it does not suffer a similar loss.

The losses arose in Bombay during frantic trading, which ended in May when the mar-ket collapsed. Standard and other institutions were accepting bank guarantees in place of bonds. Some of these guarantees were forged and others may now be worthless.

Standard has dismissed nine employees from its Indian operations. Two are facing criminal charges. The bank is also taking action against Karad Bank and the Metropolitan Co-operative Bank, two Indian institutions now in liquidation. The bank is considering civil action.

Standard's net exposure to the incident is £162 million and it will have to wait for further legal action before it can make a more accurate assessment of its losses.

Tempus, page 18



"Isolated and unique event": Rodney Galpin, left, and Malcolm Williamson of Standard Chartered yesterday

#### up in a small part of the operations and swallows up a large part of the profits." Mystery deepens at Swiss chocolate firm Mr Williamson said Standard had hired a team of accountants to tour its interna-

TURMOIL at Lindt & Sprungli, the Swiss chocolate maker, over suggestions that the group was infiltrated by a mysterious religious sect continued yesterday with the abrupt and unexplained departure of the vice-chairman and chief executive.

Ulrich Geissmann resigned just days after the 72-year-old chairman, Rudolph Sprüngli, married a one-time member of the "I am" sect. Americanfounded but active in

The company said only that it and Herr Geissmann, who took up his post in June last year, had parted by mutual agreement. A successor would be named in due course.

Shares in Lindt, a blue-chip company, have fallen sharply since news of Herr Sprungli's marriage to Alexandra Gantenbein, 44, a former "I am" member. They lost 50 francs to SFr10,950 on the Zürich

almost 9 per cent on Tuesday. Herr Sprüngli, a wellknown figure in the Swiss business community, had initially cancelled the wedding but announced this week that it had taken place on Friday. His statement precipitated the The first announcement, earlier this year, that the

bourse yesterday after falling

an outcry. Swiss newspapers suggested that the firm was in danger of being infiltrated by the sect, which believes in reincarnation and offers longdistance prayer courses. Lindt commissioned KPMG, the accountancy firm, to produce an indepen-

wedding was planned led to

dent report. This gave the company a clean bill of health but said Frau Gantenbein had influenced the appointment of top managers.

Comment, page 19

#### **National Savings** cuts rates

By OUR MONEY EDITOR

NATIONAL Savings has reduced the interest rate on most of its products only two weeks after the government cut the rate on the new First Option bond to stop a general rise in mortgage rates. The cuts came as leading

societies were analysing their savings inflow for July and coming to the conclusion that an increase in mortgage rates could still be necessary. They are expected to announce later this month that they had an outflow at least as had as June's £314 million. August, usually a poor month, is not expected to be any better, although the absence of a number of National Savings products for almost three

weeks should help them. National Savings, in con-trast, made a £600 million contribution to government funding in July, bringing the total to £2.1 billion in the first

four months. The 37th issue of certificates, paying a guaranteed tax-free 8 per cent, was withdrawn last night. It is being replaced by the 38th issue, paying 7.5 per cent, on August 24. Holders of matured certificates wanting to reinvest will be allowed to before the new

certificates go on general sale. The tax-free Yearly Plan is also reduced 0.5 per cent to 7.5 per cent. Series D of the Capital bond paying 10.75 per cent is replaced by series E paying 10 per cent on August 24. The B issue of the Children's Bonus bond paying 10.9 per cent is withdrawn and will be replaced on August 24 by issue C. paying 10.1 per cent.

Gross-paid income bonds will be reduced from 9.25 per cent to 9 per cent on Septem-ber 18 and investment account will be out from 8.5 per cent to 8.25 per cent on August 19.

Adrian Coles, chief economist at the Council of Mortgage Lenders, said the cuts removed the immediate threat to building societies. However, the Halifax, the largest mongage lender, said: "We will still need to watch the situation

## Halifax wants stamp duty change to lift falling prices

By Lindsay Cook, money editor

HOUSE prices fell 0.4 per cent in July, according to the Halifax Building Society, after rises of 0.4 per cent in May and 0.7 per cent in June. Some expected that people rushing to meet the deadline for the £250,000 threshold for stamp duty might have boosted house sales. However, the vear-on-vear fall has been reduced to 5.2 per cent from 6.2 per cent in May.

Stamp duty of 1 per cent returns to a £30,000 threshold on August 19 after eight months at the higher level. The largest mortgage lender joined the chorus for government measures to help the housing market vesterday. David Gilchrist, general manager of the Halifax, said that the stamp duty threshold should be permanently doubled to £60,000. The society also wants the government to help borrowers whose income is cut or where one partner

loses a job by extending housing benefit to home owners. This follows the Abbey National's suggestion that tax credits of up to £10,000 should be given to homeowners whose properties are worth less than they paid for them. Also this week, both the Woolwich and National Westminster Bank have called on the government to double the mortgage tax relief ceiling. The Woolwich also wanted the stamp duty threshold lifted to

The Halifax has long recog nised that deep cuts in interest rates are necessary for a revival of the housing market but accepts that this cannot be achieved in the short term. It said: "Any recovery in housing moves and house prices we acknowledge will be slow de-spite much better affordability. We feel that if the government could be persuaded to do something positive for the housing market, recovery would be quicker. The economy as a whole would benefit." The society says that although there are few positive signs of any recovery in the housing market, it appears likely that prices will stabilise in the second half of the year. "However, in the absence of any strong rebound in the economy generally or a further fall in interest rates, no significant recovery in the housing market is likely in 1992, and any recovery in 1993 will be

New houses have fared best. In July, they rose 0.8 per cent after a rise of 1.1 per cent in June. They are just 1.8 per cent below the price a year ago. In May, new properties were 6 per cent down on a year earlier. The average price paid first-time buyers was £47,134 — 1.8 per cent down on June and 4.9 per cent lower than a year ago.

#### THE POLIND

US dollar 1.9170 (-0.0060) German mark 2.8295 (-0.0054) Exchange index 91.9 (-0.2) Bank of England official close (4pm)

### STUCKMARKET

€ FT 30 share 1791.5 (-12.5) FT-SE 100 2392.8 (-14.7) New York Dow Jones 3375.14 (-9.18)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 15983.64 (+291.05)

#### INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10%
3-month Interbank: 10%-1014%
3-month eligible bils: 925-925%
US: Prime Patie: 6%
Federal Funds: 3%%
3-month Treasury Bills: 3.17-3.15%4
30-year bonds: 1072s-1077s

## CURRENCIES

E: \$1.9140\* \$: DM1.4772\* \$: SWFt1.3240\* \$: FFr4.9905\* \$: Yen127.32\* £ Yen243.68 E index: 91.9 \$: Index: 60.3 ECU: £0.720456 SDR: £0.762606 £: ECU1.388009 £: SDR1.326716 London Forex market close

#### GOLD London Fixing: AM \$352.90 PM \$350.75

Close \$350.20-350.70 £182.90-183.40 New York: Cornex \$ 350.05-350.55\*

### NORTH SEA OF

Brent (Aug) ..... \$19.60/bbl (\$19.90)

### RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 139.3 June (1987=100)

## GKN surprises with £65m

By COLIN CAMPBELL

GKN, the British components and industrial services group. the bucked the trend of generally depressed markets in the half year ended June with interim pre-tax profits 37.1 per cent higher at £65.1 million.

Sir David Lees, chairman. said the profits improvement was largely the result of "good housekeeping", but he gave a warning that the tough times were not over yet.

Therefore, profit improvement must come from increases in market share and continued rigorous attention to costs and asset management, he added. GKN is maintaining the interim dividend at 8p a

share, declared out of net earnings of 10.9p a share. The interim profits outcome was above general City expectations.

However, after analysts' recommendations to take profits to 383p.

and switch to others in the sector, GKN shares fell by 12p The group charged \$4.4 million (£10.1 million) against costs for redundancy and re-

organisation charges, and

suggests the total charge for year ending December could be between £7 million and £10 million.

For the first time, GKN published an interim balance sheet, which shows a reduction in gearing from 26 per cent to 25 per cent. Total sales were £14 million

higher at £1.26 billion, but, while conditions in certain markets were better than a year ago, Sir David said conditions in other markets



Lees: "good housekeeping"

had deteriorated. Manufacturing represents 73 per cent of sales by subsidiaries, of which 42 per cent derived from cars, 12 per cent from commercial vehicles, and 19

per cent from agricultural, defence and other engineering products. GKN benefited from high car production in north America and western Europe, but commercial vehicle demand across western Europe re-

mained weak. GKN Defence was awarded a £30 million contract by the Philippines armed forces, and Westland - in which GKN holds a direct 21 per cent stake - secured a £500 million order out of a total £1.94 billion helicopter contract in

Sir David said constructionrelated markets continue to operate at low levels of demand, and that economic recovery in many other markets remains elusive. In June, GKN sold its loss-

division for £20.5 million.

making Australian scaffolding

## Brickbats fly as WPP escapes receiver

By MARTIN WALLER

WPP, the world's biggest advertising and marketing group, pulled back from the brink of receivership after shareholders approved the long-awaited refinancing at a special meeting in London yesterday. But the issue was not settled without sharp criticism for Martin Sorrell, the executive and architect of the

group's rapid expansion, over the \$1 billion debts that piled up in the process. John Watkinson Buckley, a preference shareholder, accused the group of pursuing a course of "volume and vanity rather than profit and sanity", which made it hard for shareholders to trust the company. Some preference shareholders, led by Fidelity Investments, America's biggest fund manager, had threatened a

revolt, suggesting they might vote down backing in the form of a 99 per cent proxy the refinancing, which they saw as

unduly favouring the banks.
The proposals had the banks subscribing for £143 million of new convertible stock to reduce debts, emerging with just over half the equity as a result. This would almost halve annual interest payments and leave WPP in a position to trade out of the advertising recession without recourse to the banks again. As part of the rescue, the banks have

agreed to extend a further \$150 million banking facility, half of which is believed to have been drawn down already. The small shareholders who filed into the Savoy Hotel were less concerned with the minutiae of the restructuring. The big battalions, in the shape of the institutions, had already given the board their

vote in favour. In the event, the preference shareholders, including Fidelity, voted an over-whelming 99.7 per cent for the refinan-cing. They had been told by Jeremy Bullmore, sitting in for an ailing David Ogilvy, chairman, that a vote against would make WPP dependent on the continuing support of the banks, leaving shareholders with little or nothing.

Patrick Evershed of Brown Shipley. thanked the board for seeing through the refinancing, but said the same procedure should not necessarily be followed by other quoted companies. "Large numbers of highly experienced investors in the City have been left with a nasty taste over the way preference shareholders have been treated," he said.

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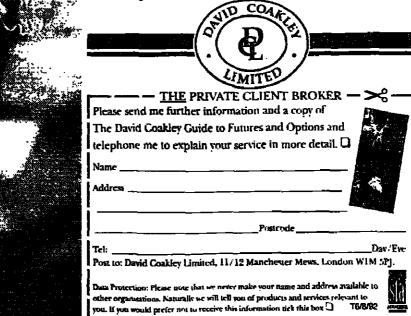
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## No prospect of upturn in building

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

THE fall in construction tender prices has stopped, but no significant uptura is likely before the end of the year, according to a survey by EC Harris, a consultancy firm. Many contractors are bidding at or below cost to secure enough work to stay in business, the survey shows.

Despite the collapse of many contracting and house-building companies, the decline in construction volumes is still causing intense competition, wiping out profitability

That is expected to hold back price increases to below 2 per cent over the year to the end of September, 1993. There could, however, be a modest upturn in tender prices in 1994, particularly for some infrastructure projects.

and

"With a long-awaited increase in workload allowing contractors to increase margins, we envisage tender prices nising by 5 to 6 per cent," the

consultancy says.
The National Economic Development Office, soon to be abolished; has predicted that the construction industry will not emerge from recession until 1994. It expects a 3 per cent rise in output in that year. Any recovery in construction, one of the sectors worst hit by the recession, is likely to lag behind a general economic

According to EC Harris, the greatest pressure for higher tender prices is likely to come vices. "Contractors tendering at present levels have no margin to absorb cost increases," the survey concludes. Sub-contractors are likely to try to raise costs at the earliest opportunity, the consultancy says. Companies that have agreed fixed-price contracts

could face difficulties because profit margins are slim or non-existent. The result could be a situation where more companies go into receiver-One danger area, according to EC Harris, is civil engineering, where tender prices are lagging behind actual cost increases. However, continuing increases in infrastruc

ture spending, particularly in the water industry and some areas of transport, could lead to increased workloads. Several large projects are already under way or are expected to begin later this year, including Thames Water's London ring main and North West Water's £150 mil-

lion Fylde Coast scheme. Tendering has also begun for widening the M6 and M25 motorways, which will provide some relief for road

Tunnelling could experience one of the strongest resurgences, but prospects depend heavily on whether the government goes ahead with olans to improve London's public transport infrastructure, including the Crossrail and Paddington to Heathrow links, and the Jubilee Line underground extension.



Rising in the east: the bank, under Hilmar Kopper, has invested more than DM2 billion in eastern Germany

## Deutsche Bank reveals fall in profit

A FURTHER signal that the German economy is weakening came yesterday from Germany's largest bank (Wolfgang Munchau writes).

Deutsche Bank, the performance of

which is a relatively accurate barometer of the country's corporate sector, announced a DM 100 million (3.2 per cent) drop in operating profits to DM3.06 billion for the first six months of the year. The bank, which is chaired by Hilmar Kopper, said results for the full year would be "satisfactory"; it blamed the relatively weak first-half performance on the slowdown in domestic economic activity and on continued weakness internationally. There appear to be two main reasons for the profits fall. The lending business - Deutsche Bank's mainstream activity - suffered a fall in margins, reflecting higher costs and possibly reduced interest margins after a series of increases in German rates. But the profits slowdown is to some degree

also a reflection of the bank's programme of investments in eastern Germany, where it has more than 11,000 employees. It has invested more than DM2 billion in the region. The bank is putting through programmes to stream-line its business, including the transfer from Frankfurt to London of capital market operations and consolidation of North American interests.

### Trimoco urges delay in response to offer

TRIMOCO, a motor dealer that is the subject of a £25.9 million offer from Hartwell, it Sandi-owned motor distributor, has urged its shareholders to take no action over this week's offer. A more considered and detailed response

will be made as soon as possible.

Hartwell, ewned by the Jameel Group, one of Saudi Arabia's biggest private companies, was forced to make the offer at Trimoco's current stock market price after conversion of some loan stock pushed its holding above 30 per cent. The company is not, however, thought to regard and acceptance of the offer by Trimoco shareholders as essential to its plans. The two companies relationship has been close and until the bid was launched they shared board members. The Trimoco share price, subject for the first time to the influence of the offer terms, was unclaimed at 172 p yesterous.

#### Zetters slips to £1 m

POOR returns from competitions and marketing activities saw pre-tax profits at Zetters Group, the football pools company, ease to £1.035 million £1.13 million) in the year to end-March. Turnover was £22.4 million (£22.7 million). Operating profit on pools rose to £469,961 (£343,410), but competitions and marketing activities shamped from a profit of £126.428 to a loss of £20,999. Earnings per share were 10p (10.5p). A final dividend of 4p (6.25p) a share makes a maintained total dividend of 8p for the year.

#### Beales Hunter ahead

BEALES Humer, the testiles, refrigeration and electrical group, saw pre-tax profits climb 27 per cent to £2.3 million in the year to end-May. The improvement reflects contributions from new subsidiaries, a return to profit in the textiles division and lower interest charges. Turnover was \$41.3 million (£37.7 million). A final dividend of 6.95p makes 9.25p (9.15p), Earnings per share were 20.2p (20.8p) after exceptional items of £202,000 (£50.000).

#### British Data buys

BRITISH Data Management, which came to the stock market by way of a placing in March, is acquiring the data storage business of Exclusive Group, a subsidiary of Graig Shipping, for £1.45 million. Exclusive's storage contracts generate annual turnover of £590,000. Additional revenue of about £100,000 comes from management and retrieval of data. Documents and magnetic media will be transferred to British Data's own warehouses:

# from increases in the cost of materials and bought-in ser-BBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS - 0.96 4.02 - 0.96 4.02 - 1.57 - 0.03 7.05 - 2.20 4.36 - 0.08 9.63 - 1.97 6.64 ~ 0.01 0.30 ~ 0.07 ... ~ 0.10 1.40 ~ 0.18 8.00 ~ 0.27 6.50 ~ 1.00 1.69 ~ 0.01 1.50 ~ 0.01 1.50 ~ 0.02 0.00 ~ 0.03 0.00 ~ 0.03 0.00 ~ 0.05 1.50 ~ 0.05 1.50 ~ 0.05 1.50 ~ 0.05 1.50 ~ 0.05 1.50 ~ 0.05 1.50 ~ 0.05 1.50 ~ 0.05 1.50 ~ 0.05 1.50 ~ 0.05 1.50

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## A ROUNDUP

Ha buys

taking the total number of bedrooms to 2,100. Robert Feld, managing di-rector, said he was confident that chain would grow to more than 50 "quite quickly", with a number of management con-tracts currently being negotiat-

ed. However, he said no further rights issues were planned. April's had been the fourth since the company came to the market in 1988. He said: "In spite of the

Customers often defer payment for as long as possible.

putting small companies in jeopardy. Proposals developed by the CBI with Davies Ar-nold Cooper, a City firm of

solicitors, are intended to bring about a rapid reduction

Richard Brucciani, chair-man of the CBI's Smaller

Firms Council, said the ideas,

to be put to the government,

could lead to a sharp cut in the

RESORT Hotels, the three-

star hotel group, made pre-tax

profits of £6.1 million in the

year to end-April, up 30 per

cent, just beating the £6 mil-

lion minimum guaranteed at the time of April's £20.6

million rights issue.

With part of the issue proceeds being used to finance the

deferred acquisition of 11 hotels it currently manages, Resort ran a total of 44 hotels

by the year end, about 25 of

which are or will be owned,

while the remaining 19 are

managed. Since then, two

more hotels have been added,

Profits rise to £6.1m

at Resort Hotels

## Bankruptcy for Walker

GEORGE Walker was yester day given two weeks breathing space in his battle to avoid being made bankrupt by TSB, the bank, over its claim for £10 million. With the help of his family, he put forward a financial package that he hopes will persuade his creditors that it would be in their interests to deal with his debt

outside the courts. Mr Walker, deposed head of the leisure group Brent Walker, did not attend the private hearing in a registrar's chambers at London Bankruptcy Court but Michael Coleman, his solicitor, said: "Mr Walker has put forward certain proposals to his creditors. The court has appointed Mr Ray Hocking of accountants Stoy Hayward to consider those proposals and he will

report back to the court on August 19." Mr Coleman said that if Mr Hocking gave the go-ahead to Mr Walker's proposals, the accountant would be appointed by the court to act as supervisor of a private scheme for the creditors. Such a scheme would avoid the neces-

sity of bankruptcy altogether.

## CBI urges faster court handling of bad debt cases

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

THE Confederation of British the establishment of judicial Industry is calling for an overhaul of court procedures debt recovery tribunals in each area. These should be created to make it easier for comby upgrading the debt recov-ery function of county courts to panies to recover bad debts. The employers' organisation the level of district registries of the High Court, it says. Use of incentives should also is giving the matter high priority because of smaller companies' cash-flow prob-iems during the recession.

be increased, according to the CBI. Mr Brucciani said: "High Court sheriffs paid according to results are far more effective than county court bailiffs paid fixed

The CBI wants a £500 ceiling for county court bad debt claims. This would reverse one effect of the Courts and Legal Services Act 1990. which lifted the ceiling on county court claims from £5,000 to £50,000. Larger claims should be pushed into time taken by court proceedings. The CBI is keen to see the High Court, where faster results can be achieved, the

gloomy economic outlook, we look forward to taking advan-tage of our nationwide net-

work, which has now reached

a critical mass on which we

can build by way of manage-ment contracts." Mr Feld

added that occupancy rates

had dropped from 63 per cent

Earnings per share declined from 8.98p to 8.02p as the tax

charge jumped from 5.7 per cent to 11.2 per cent. However, the final dividend has been increased from 2.2p to 2.25p, making a total of 3.45p (3.4p).

to about 60 per cent.

companies should be able to bring proceedings without first sending a solicitor's letter. According to Mr Brucciani, the time needed to reach a

court judgment could readily be cut to 38 days in undefend-ed cases and 66 days in defended ones. At present, it can take 60 days to achieve an undefended judgment in the High Court and 114 days in a county court. Defended cases often take up to 128 days to gettle.

Thomas Shawdon, a partner in Davies Arnold Cooper, said companies were also con-cerned that the legal process allowed companies to file "flimsy" defences that county court judges refused to strike out. This sometimes prolongs proceedings, with the result that settlement can take years," he said

Mr Shawdon said one CBI member had been trying for two years to recover a debt of £55,000 from a construction company. This is the kind of delay we are anxious to avoid,"

The Forum of Private Business, the small business organisation, calculates that Britain's small firms are owed £42 billion in unsettled bills to customers. It says that chasing overdue payments is a serious distraction for directors of small firms, and holds back the development of businesses.

A spokesman said: "We would support anything that streamlines court proceedings, but we really need a legislative solution." He regretted the CBI's failure to support calls for a law that would give companies the right to charge interest on overdue debts.

### **Maddox acquisition** funded by placing

MADDOX, the cables and computer group run by Hugo Biermann, is paying £13.3 million for Wakebourne, a private computer services

The cash element of the acquisition is being funded by a placing and open offer that will raise £16.5 million and double the company's equity hase. The placing was han-dled by Williams de Broë, the stockbroker. The shares were

placed at 8p with about 25 Mr Biermann, who built up Thomson T-Line before selling it to Ladbroke for £189 million in 1989, said the Wakebourne acquisition gave Maddox its third leg. He bought a 30 per cent stake in Pathfinders, a shell company. last December. In February he injected two companies, Ca-bles and Flexibles of Britain

and Seacoast Electric of America, into the group and changed its name to Maddox.

Wakebourne, which is based at Feltham, Middlesex, was bought from the receiver to Atlantic Computers in 1990 by the same management that had sold it to Atlantic the year before.
In the year to May 31. 1991, Wakebourne made pretax profits of £1.3 million.

Analysts at Williams de Broë

forecast operating profits of £2.6 million for the year that ended on May 31. Wakebourne's management are taking just over £1 million of the consideration in Maddox shares and will retain a 7 per cent equity interest in the subsidiary created to buy

Wakebourne Allen Timpany and Frank Emerson join the Maddox



### Racal to demerge Chubb subsidiary this autumn

SIR Ernest Harrison, chairman of Racal Electronics, confirmed that the company was pressing ahead with the demerger of its Racal Chubb security division, despite stock market volatility.

He told shareholders at the annual meeting in London that details would be available on September 16; the demerger would go ahead in October. Racal has already carried out one substantial demerger. In September last year, it hived off Vodafone. Sir Ernest, 66. will chair all three com-panies after the Chubb

The plan to split off Chubb was revived in November last year during a £700 million hostile takeover bid

from Williams Holdings. It had been mooted in November 1990. Sir Ernest said during the Williams bid that the demerger would unlock value for shareholders, as that of Vodafone had done.

During the year to March 31, Chubb made operating profits of £53.8 million. Analysts estimate its value at more than £600 million. compared with Racal Electronics's current market capitalisation of about £900 million. Racal shares rose 4p to 674p. U Vodafone is among successful bidders for two licences to develop cellular telephone systems in Greece.

The Greek government,

which was advised by Credit

Suisse First Boston and

pleased with the response and the \$320 million proceeds. The winning \$160 million cash bid to develop cellular

systems in Greece was from STET, Italy's state telephone company. The runner-up was Panafon, a European consortium including Vodafone, France Telecom, the Greek company Intrakom and Data Bank of Greece. The second consortium was within 10 per cent of the winning bid and was there-

Dewe Rogerson, said it was

fore allowed to match it.
The licences last for 20 years. The two consortia, which will compete with each other, must give cellular access to 85 per cent of Greece within six years.

### Smith & Nephew hi-tech success is a tonic to profits

By MICHAEL TATE, CITY EDITOR

healthcare to Elastoplast, Nivea and Lillets consumer goods group, lifted pre-tax profits by 6 per cent, from £62.5 million to £66 million, in the first half of 1992, following strong sales growth by some of its hightech products, which range from artificial hips and knees to Intrasite Gel, a means of treating bedsores that develop

into cavity wounds.

Healthcare operating profits improved by £4 million to £54.9 million, more than compensating for a recession-inspired setback in the consumer division, from £13.5 million to £11.8 million.

After a higher tax charge, earnings per share emerge 0.1p higher at 4.3p and shareholders will receive a 1.8p interim dividend, compared with 1.75p a year ago. Net debt at June 29 was £77 million, against £105 million previously, indicating a gear-ing level of 24 per cent, compared with 36 per cent. Eric Kinder, the chairman, said the healthcare perfor-

international presence". Healthcare sales grew by an underlying 11 per cent, reflecting the good progress made by the orthopaedic, arthroscopy and wound-healing products, he said. In the field of wound

mance "underlines the further

progress in consolidating our

SMITH & Nephew, the management there had been excellent progress in sales of advanced products such as Intrasite G.I. particularly in

America. Smith now does 40 per cent of its business in America. where its main customers are hospitals and surgeons. He predicted "further solid sales growth of healthcare products" in the second half.

The group's Dynacast synthetic casting did well, espe-cially in Europe, where the range is said to have significantly outperformed the market. The more traditional products have held market

There was also significant growth worldwide in orthopaedic implants, with the new modular hip launched early in the year, well received and sales of the Genesis knee more than 30 per cent up on last

Sales of spinal systems, im-plants that help recovery from spinal injury, have almost quadrupled, due to product innovation. Worldwide demand for con-

sumer products remained de-pressed, which, coupled with some delayed purchasing by the big retail chains in the UK. led to a decline in sales and

Tempus, page 18

#### **Delta cuts** fares by up to 40%

FROM PHILLP ROBINSON

DELTA Airlines is said to have virtually guaranteed another year of red ink for the US aviation industry yesterday when it cut transatlantic air fares by up to 40 per cent. American Airlines, British

Airways. Continental and Northwest Airlines matched the cuts. United Airlines and the troubled Trans World Airlines said they would meet Delta's prices in most markets. The fares, which apply only to flights started in America,

tic crossing — the world's most competitive air space — £262 (\$498) return between Atlanta and Madrid. The biggest cost savings are aimed at Delta's 33 continental European destinations. Atlanta-Paris drops 35 per cent to \$498 and Dallas-Zurich falls 30 per cent to \$598. The cheapest flight to London from Cincinnati falls 11 per

will make the cheapest Atlan-

cent to \$548. The fares are good until September 4 for travel between October 1 and March 31 next year. A 50 per cent fare war this spring among major airlines contributed to one of the worst financial

results in the industry's

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RIGHTS ISSUES

#### Interim cheer at Chieftain

Chieftain Group, the industriannounced a 20 per cent advance in interim pre-tax profits to £620,000 for the half year to end-June on turnover

up 19 per cent at £7.6 million. Current demand in all sec-tors remains weak but the group has a £12 million order book. Peter Wardle, the chairman, said he expected the progress achieved in the first half to be sustained. The interim has been raised

#### Fairhaven lift

from 1.9p to 2.1p.

Fairhaven International, the specialist oil, gas and petro-chemical construction group, lifted pre-tax profits to \$9.3 million (\$8 million) in the six months to end-June. Turnover icreased to \$245.0 iniliion (\$138 million). There is an interim dividend of 0.2 cents

#### Weaker tea

Williamson Tea Holdings reports pre-tax profits of £3,706 (£6,484) for the year to end-March. Sales slipped to £30,946 (£37,994). Earnings per share halved to 37.78p (71.31p). A final dividend of 10p (15p) a share makes a total for the year of 20p (25p).

## Wickes builds on recovery despite recession



Sweetbaum: in the black

WICKES, the builders and timber merchant, provided further evidence of its financial recovery, despite no sign of an upturn from the recession, with a profit before tax of £2.57 million in the six

months to end-June The profit compared with a £12.9 million loss in the first half of 1991, when the group was hit badly by the downturn in spending at the time of the Gulf war. There is no dividend again but Henry Sweetbaum, the chairman, said a final dividend for 1992 would be

considered, depending on the results for the rest of the year. He said the return to profit reflected a strong performance from the retail business, with British retail pre-tax profits up 28 per cent and continental profits ahead 32 per cent.

The timber companies, including the Hunter business, whose ill-timed 1988 purchase is accepted to have exacerbated Wickes' decline, had benefited from cost reductions, and all businesses improved over the first half of 1991, Mr Sweetbaum said.

By MARTIN WALLER "This progress is particularly encouraging as the deep recession, which has plagued the UK economy for several years, continues with no imminent

sign of recovery." Mr Sweetbaum said the biggest improvement came from the timber side, where losses of £19 million last time had been reduced to £6.5 million. Most of this was interest costs, with the business losing perhaps £1 million at the trading level. Against this, the retail busi-

ness saw profits rise from £6

million to £8.5 million. Wickes opened eight stores in Britain in the half year, bringing the total to 100. Debts were cut by £22.3 million to £84.7 million, including the conversion of the

loan stock into ordinary Tentative forecasts from analysts, before the bulk of the traditionally more profitable second half has passed, suggest Wickes could make £12 to £14 million this year. The shares slipped 1p to 63p.

outstanding £19.1 million of

## CIS oil exports in June

OIL exports from the former to 8.1 million bpd.

Soviet Union (now the Com
July's output from members Soviet Union (now the Commonwealth of Independent States) continued to rise in June despite falling produc-

per day (bpd) from about 2 million in May. It might have risen to 2.4 million in July, a time when, traditionally, exports reach a seasonal peak. There was a fall in Russian oil exports to non-Russian republics, together with sharply

of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries edged up to 24 million bpd.

Saudi Arabia, Opec's big-gest producer, pumped 8.1 million bpd, unchanged from a revised June estimate. Iranian output rose from 3.2 million bpd to 3.3 million. The IEA expects oil demand from countries in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development to rise 1.5 per cent in the third quarter, compared with the

same period in 1991. static at 8.9 million bod.

#### AG Barr 305p (+13p) Liberty Life 621p (+13p) 273p (-10p) 6180 (-120)

Computer People ...... 88p (-11p)

MAJOR CHANGES T&S Stores Lloyds Chemist ...... Blacks Leisure ... . 41p (-12p) 420p (-20p) MJ Gleeson 658p (-45p) Redland ..... 430p (-15p) Tilbury Douglas ...... 500p (-18p) Wilson Bowden ...... 261p (-20p)

Closing Prices Page 20

## IRCC & CPT

950p (-12p) 713p (-13p)

383p (-12p)

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CONTINUING worries concerning the French referendum on Maastricht and another lackjustre perfor-mance by the pound against its major rivals ensured another nervous performance for government securities. An early marking down was

and prompted the bears to close short positions. A few bargain hunters also began doing the rounds, and the price of the long gilt climbed 19/s in afternoon trade. But the pound's continued weakness meant that the momentum could not be maintained and bonds eventually reversed earlier gains.

quickly erased as the latest French opinion poll on the referendum turned out to be much in line with earlier polls. MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years) MEDIUMS (5 Trees 9% 199246 Cours 169 1996 Back, 127-8, 1996 Trees 157-8, 1996 Trees 157-8, 1996 Trees 157-8, 1997 Back, 107-6, 1997 Back, 107-6, 1997 Back, 157-8, 1997 Back, 127-8, 1998 Back, 127-8, 1998 Trees 157-8, 1998 Trees 157-8, 1998 Trees 157-8, 1999 Back, 127-8, 1999 Back, At the longer end prices fell by around E4. Treasury 834 per cent 2017 fell by £9/22 to £9729/32 while the shorter Exchequer 93 per cent 1998 lost E's at £100 27/32.

Tress 14% 1998-01 118% - 1Tress 9/6-2002 102% 1 - 1Tress 10% 2002 102% 1 - 1Tress 10% 2003 102% 1 - 1Tress 111/4-2004 101% - 1Tress 111/4-2004 102% - 1Tress 11/4-2005 102% - 1Tress 12/6-2003-05 122% - 1-SHORTS (under 5 years) Each 17-8 1992
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Tread 17-8 1995 LONGS (over 15 years) Tress 8% 202-06
Tress 8% 2007
Tress 11% 2008-07
Tress 13% 2008
Tress 15% 2009
Coor 9% 2011
Tress 5% 2009
Coor 9% 2011
Tress 5% 2009-12
Tress 5% 2012-15
Each 12% 2013-17 UNDATED Consols 7:74 Draw 275 Tress 3% Conv 376 Consols 4% Wer LN 37% INDEX-LINKED THE SEAS 1994
THE SEAS 1995
THE SEAS 2005

## maintain rising trend

FROM REUTER IN PARIS

tion, the International Energy Agency (IEA) said in its monthly Oil Market Report. The figure increased to an estimated 2.25 million barrels

lower domestic demand. Oil consumption in non-Russian republics dropped by a third in the first half of the year as supplies from Russia fell. Estimated Russian pro-duction fell about 13 per cent from 23.8 million in June.

Increased demand from Europe and the Pacific region will lead the seasonal rise, but North American demand in the third quarter is likely to be

J Menzies

offer'

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Indian Road Construction Corporation Ltd., (A Govt. of India Enterprise) Core 6, Floor 6, Scope Complex, Lodi Road, s 表 表 New Delhi-110 003. INDIA

## Standard slips up on Indian fraud

STEPPING on the odd ba-nana skin is one thing but Standard Chartered seems to be struggling through an entire plantation. Now it has added the Bombay "stock market scam" to its catalogue of expensive errors, which include Third World debt, buying United Bank of Arizona and loans to the likes of Brent Walker and Isosceles.

The tragedy of the Indian fraud is not only the £118 million it cost in the first half of the year, but the timing. Standard was beginning to convince the market it was a reformed character. Rodney Galpin, chairman, has re-vitalised the management and Standard is determined to capitalise on its impressive global branch network, particularly its vibrant business in the Asia Pacific region, which

provides the bulk of profits.

The events in Bombay masked many good aspects in Standard's figures, particular-ly the sharp fall in bad debt provisions in Britain and America and the continuing growth in Asia and Africa.

Pre-tax profits fell 23 per cent to £66 million, but would otherwise have been more than £100 million higher. The low profits mean that once again Standard has suffered a punitive tax rate of 81 per cent, which cut earnings per share to just 4.2p. Standard insists the Bombay incident was a freak, but it raises the old questions about the bank's controls and risk exposure. The market is less convinced and the shares fell 22p to 418p. This puts them on a p/e ratio of nine, assuming the bank can produce a full year profit of £230 million. Not expensive, but the price is unlikely to strengthen until the bank proves it can keep its feet on the ground.

#### Smith & Nephew

SMITH & Nephew shareholders will have to wait six months before seeing any more figures but the group's decision to abandon quarterly reporting should cause no undue concern. Few companies are in a position to make quite such soothing noises about continued growth.

What ground S&N has lost on its higher-profile consumer products, such as Elastoplast and Nivea, has been more than made up by the dominant healthcare business, where the increasing longevity of the world's population and the growing sophistication of physical medical aids, is often providing growth of 20 per cent a year. Demand for artificial hips and knees, largely hospital-



Medical aid: S&N's John Robinson (right) and Dr Alan Suggett, research chief

interim dividend increase lim-

ited to 3 per cent, disappoint-

son is chief executive, never-

theless remains a well-

managed, financially strong

gearing is down by a third to 24 per cent — recession-

proof play, selling for perhaps

Smith, where John Robin-

driven, is said to be expanding at between 25 and 30 per cent, with no sign of slackening. All the same, operating margins slipped by almost half a point, to 16.4 per cent. as the company stepped up its

spending on new products. Consumer margins fell a little more, from 16.3 to 15.2 per cent, on a lower turnover, affected by retailers' delayed purchasing. As a result of this and a higher tax charge, earnings growth was re-stricted to 2 per cent, and the at 138p. Good value.

#### **GKN**

GKN owes a lot to "self help" in having earned higher pretax profits in the six months to end-June, a period when most world markets worked against its interests. A tighter cost base, im-

million, compared with City

forecasts of between £54 mil-

lion and £60 million. Sir

David Lees, the chairman,

said that conditions in some markets had improved, while

others had deteriorated. The

group would continue to con-

centrate on squeezing the best

The banks' reporting season

continued with some disap-

pointing half-year figures from Standard Chartered, the

international banking group,

which finished 20p cheaper at

420p. The shares were hit by

the news that the group had doubled its provisions relating

to the Bombay stock market

out of margins.

from the Philippines' armed forces was won, and Westland - where GKN holds a 21 per 14 times prospective earnings

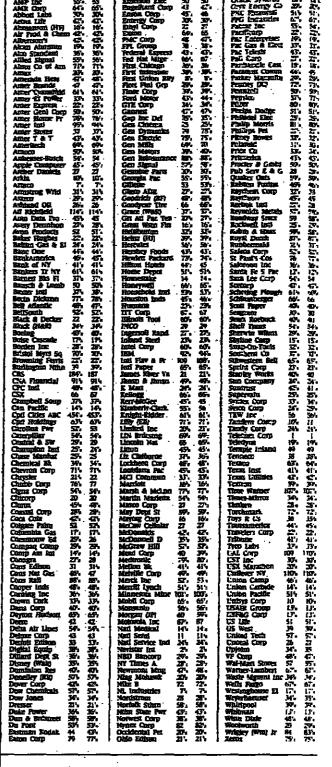
proved market share and general efficiencies lifted the surplus to sales margins from 5 to 6.7 per cent, and led to pre-tax profits of £65.1 million, against £47.5 million. In 1991, the 8p interim dividend was not covered by net earnings. This time, the 8p a share payment is covered 1.4 times. GKN witnessed swings and roundabouts on currency movements and divestmen effects, and there was a £4.4 million redundancy charge taken against interim profits, after £10.1 million. The full year's redundancy charge could be between £7 million and £10 million. GKN is heavily reliant on cars, but this area served it well and turned in higher profits when times were tough for con-struction-related activities and industrial services. On defence, a £30 million order

cent stake - won £500 million of business in Canada. GKN should be on course for 1992 pre-tax profits of £125 million, against £95 million, and at 384p. down 11p on profit-taking the shares trade on 19.2 times prospective earnings. Any further price weakness would be a buying opportunity for investors looking for a reasonable element of dividend security.

## Dow down 13 points

New York - Share prices fell in morning trading, affected by continuing poor sentiment from Tuesday's drop, a downgrading in the rating of IBM, which is a member of the Dow Jones industrial average, and lack of interest. The Dow average was 13.32

points lower at 3,371. Tokyo - Prices ended firmer, but the Nikkei index failed to keep to the 16,000 level that it had regained during the day. The Nikkei rose 291.05 points, or 1.85 per cent, to 15,983.64. Turnover was 180 million shares.



#### STOCK MARKET

## Fears of German rates rise knock prices

WORRIES about another rise in German interest rates after today's Bundesbank meeting left investors nursing more losses as the equity market again slipped back below the 2,400 level. The upwards pressure on interest rates affected sterling, which lost ground against both the mark and the dollar.

This, in turn, produced nervous selling pressure in the financial futures market that spilled over into the cash market, leaving share prices to close near their low of the day. The FT-SE 100 index ended another volatile session 14.7 points down at 2,392.8. Trading remained abysmal, with less than 400 million shares traded.

The latest opinion poll on the forthcoming French referendum regarding the Maastricht treaty held few surprises and was widely disregarded. A more comprehensive poll is due out tomorrow. Dealers fear that a No could precipi-

tate a sterling crisis. BP is expected to be the main talking point among dealers today when its halfyear figures are published. The shares were looking decidedly nervous last night,

with the price losing 5p to 206p after reports of selling in both London and New York. These are regarded as being probably the most important figures that have been published by the group for some time. The general opinion among analysts is that the BP dividend will be cut. Such a move is likely to prompt further weakness in the shares. That would be bad news for American investors, who now own almost 11 per cent of the company in the wake of heavy buying earlier this year and in spite of persistent warnings about the dividend.

P&O, the shipping, construction and property group, climbed 12p to 350p amid claims that the group was seeking tax concessions from the government. Whispers circulating in the Square Mile suggested that P&O may sail its tleet under a flag of under the British merchant

**BET**, the industrial service group, was steady at 110p as the market waited to find out how much of the group's £200 million rights issue had been taken up. An announcement is expected this morning. The

COMPANY ASKS FOR HELP FROM TAX MAN Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug

> issue has been underwritten at 110p a share and there have been claims that most of it will be left with the underwriters.

money to buy back the bulk of its auction market preference shares that have turned out to be a costly way of borrowing

Compass, the contract caterer, rose 16p to 425p on the news of an agency cross that was arranged at a premium to the ruling price. A line of 675,000 shares went through the market at about 420p. Compass pulled out of paying Forte an estimated £500 million for Gardner Merchant last month.

But the company's financial advisers are convinced that enough of the issue will be taken up to make sure it gets away safely. BET wants the

money. GKN, the engineer, fell 12p to 383p despite some better than expected half-year

figures showing pre-tax profits

up from £47.5 million to £65.1

scandal to £100 million. The figures were still below analysts' forecasts. The group said it had increased fee and commission income, but had suffered reduced volume in the foreign exchange and bullion

Barciays Bank eased Ip to 324p before half-year figures today, which are expected to make gloomy reading. They are expected to show pre-tax profits down from £378 million to £196 million, although analysts are confident that the dividend will be maintained. Bardays has heavy exposure to

FT-SE 100

Tevious open interest: 47639 Three Month Sterling Previous open interest: 237327

Three Mth Eurodollar Previous open interest: 28884

Three Mth Euro DM Previous open interest: 353639

Long Gilt Previous open interest: 65074

Japanese Govmt Bond

Three month ECU Previous open interes: 11679

the troubled property sector. National Westmi reported on Tuesday, firmed lp to 321p, while Lloyds eased 3p to 336p and HSBC slipped 1p to 336p.
The life insurance com-

panies have failed to drum up the kind of support shown for the composites. There was selective selling in the sector yesterday on talk of a bearish review from Warburg Securities, the broker. Legal & General fell 7p to 325p and Prodential 6p to 236p. But Sun Alliance rallied 3p to following 260p downgrading of the rating on one of its subsidiary com-panies by Standard & Poor's. The downgrading had been made at Sun Alliance's

The water companies came off the boil on suggestions that County NatWest, the broker, had become bearish about the North West, 6p to 414p, Severn Trent, 5p to 386p, Southern, 2p to 390p, South West, 4p to 394p, Thames, 9p to 407p, Weish, 9p to 430p, Wesser, 6p to 484p, and Yorkshire, 1 lp to 432p.

MICHAEL CLARK

Open High

Sep 92 - 96.55 96.55 96.54 96.55 Dec 92 - 96.20 96.20 96.18 96.19

Sep 92 \_ 105-07 105-16 103-04 Dec 92 \_

89.13 89.39

96-21 97-09 96-27 97-08

96-14 96-27

Sep 92 \_ Dec 92 \_

German Govmt Bond Sep 92 86.98 87.12 86.82 Previous open interest 116278 Dec 92 87.38 87.33 87.37

## THE TIMES

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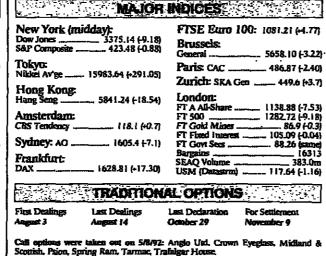
A. ...

LONDON PINANCIAL FORUMES MONEY MARKETS Low Close Volume Exchange index compared with 1985 was down at 91.9 (day's range 91.9-92.0). STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES 1244 322 1211 49576 503 91.39 91.43 91.38 91.40 4020 91.62 91.63 91.56 91.60 3819 DOLLAR SPOT RATES Bank GTS • Lloyds Bank MONEY RAJES (%)

GOLDAND PRECIOUS METALS (Ballet & CO)

Ballion: Open \$353,30-351,70 Close: \$350,20-350,70 High: \$353,30-353,80 Kragerrand: \$249,75-351,25 \$127 \$127 \$27 ne \$375.85 (£196.05) Silver: \$3.89 (£2.085)

•	•	_	•					
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Abbey Natl 2400	Coats Vyla 609	Legal & Gri 730	Ryl Bk Scot 6.400					
Alki-Lyons 1,000	Cm Union 789	Lioyds Bk 1,800	Sainsbury 2,700					
Anglian W 834	Courtaulds 228	MB Cardn 784	Scot & New 839					
Argyll Gp 3,100	Eng Chna C 175	MRPC 470	Scot Power 1,700					
Atjo Wiggn 236	Enterpr Oil 478	Marks Spr 1,600	Sears 459					
AB Foods 165	Eurothal U 34	NFC 1,000	Svin Trent 737					
BAA 1,100	Fisons 1,000	Nagweg Bk 2,900	Shell Trans 3,700					
BAT Inds 1,300	Forte 4,900	Nat Power 1,900	Siebe 293					
BET 2.500	GRE 123	Nth Wat W 831	SmJK1 Bch 2,300					
BOC 1,000	GUS A 97	Nthru Fds 219	Smitch Npth 2,200					
BP 23,000	Gen Acc 939	P&G 1,800	Smith (WH) 317					
BT 2,900	Gen Elec 4,700	Peurson 544	Sun Allince 899					
BTR 2,100	Glazo 1,400	Pilkington 1,800	TSB 2,300					
Bk of Scot 1,600	Grand Met 2,300	PowerGen 1,400	Tate & Lyle 892					
Barclays 4,600	Guinness 2,200	Prudential 3,500	Tesco 3,700					
Bass 1,600	HSBC 3,400	RMC 202	Thames W 661					
Blue Circle 1.500	Hanson 3,200	RTZ 2,600	Thru EMI 669					
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Bowaler 408	IC1 519	Reckitt Col 694	Uniterer 912					
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Brit Airwys 3,800	Ringfisher 612	Reed Incl 632	Vodafone 1.600					
Brit Gas 3,200	LASMO 6,000	Rentokii !,200	Wellcome 3,800					
Brit Steel 2,900	Ladbroke 1,400	Reuters 438	Mpjtpd A. 520					
Cable Wire 943	Land Secs 1,400	Rolls Royce 2,500	Wilms Hid 838					
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Italian Govnnt Bond Sep 92 93.75 94.45 93.75 94.21 20426 Previous open interest 35876 Dec 92 94.42 94.76 94.42 94.72 3 PORT: Barley saw good volumes encouraged by hedgers in the FOB markets, but current values look to stay while a export interest is sort. In the coffee market volume was low apart from some light commission house buying ng early trade. However some light trade buying on the e took prices back to the highs closing up on the day. ICIS-LOR (London 6.09pm): Due to a set of bearish American stock figures, oil prices CRUDE OILS (Statute) FOB) GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES WHEAT (close £/6) PRODUCTS (\$MT) Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt ROBUSTA COFFEE (9) 737-736 May . 758-756 Jul \_\_ 771-770 Sep \_ 791-790 IPE PUTURES CNI LEI GAS OIL HIHPRO SOYA (clost E/g WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

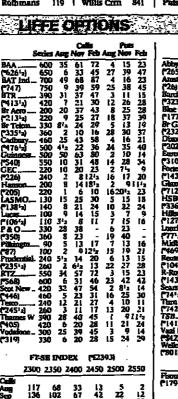
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262.5-61.5 Dec \_\_\_\_\_ 268.8-65.0 19.89-19,92 Vot 16197 UNLEADED GASOLINE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
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Skulking in fear

of big bad Buba

financial markets or British politicians to overcome their chronic phobia of these rituals. The combina-

tion of domestic problems and the mark's primacy in

the European currency system has, for the moment, given the deliberations of these ageing bankers an

exaggerated importance among the regular events in the international financial calendar. Yet even the

monetary strongmen of Frankfurt are not in a position to pull a nasty rabbit out of a hat every other

Today's meeting has spawned the usual bout of worried anticipation, especially in London and New York. Frankfurt, by contrast, was calm, perhaps only because the most jittery traders may still be resting by the pool. These pre-Thursday jitters have been getting stronger and will probably be with us for the rest of the year, at least until interest trates start easing

rest of the year, at least until interest rates start easing. The stakes are high but the odds must be against the

Lombard rate being pushed to another high this time, if only because such a decision would be so difficult to explain and might smack of panic. The Bundesbank raised the domestically important discount rate only three weeks ago, and, from the Bundesbank's standard them.

Bundesbank's standpoint, there has not been any

If anything, any perceived need to raise interest rates has lessened since the last meeting. German

annual inflation has fallen to 3.3 per cent. Rising un-

employment offers a further sign that the western

German economy is slowing rapidly and may enter recession, while the slump in the east continues beyond all estimates. There are even some tentative

signs that the growth in broad money supply, whose

above-target expansion spurred the last rise in the

The Bundesbank's monetary tunnel vision may be

trustrating but its decisions have been internally

consistent. Interest rates can be expected to rise againif, but only if, money supply growth seems set to remain at present above-target rates. That will not be evident today, nor even in two or four weeks time.

**Bittersweet** 

modern device of commissioning an investigation by

a top accountancy group. The latest boardroom upset at this modestly sized and normally placid sweetmaker is redolent of the days when dynasties

ruled famous family companies for generations and

the eccentric wedding alliance of an ageing patriarch

Such confections provide innocent fun for those

accustomed to bow before Swiss order, caution and efficiency. They should also make people realise just

how far Britain has come in updating the

boardrooms of public companies and making

management more responsible to shareholders.

British business may have become more impersonal.

but has also, in general, lost the forelock-touching rigidities of paternalism. Scandals over companies

such as Maxwell Communication and Polly Peck,

which spawned the latest bout of British corporate

navel-gazing, need to be put in some perspective. Big groups that depend on the unchallengeable will of

one individual or family are the exception, even

though the lessons of boardroom failure can improve

industry at large. In such matters, Swiss, Italian and

much else of European industry is a generation

behind. Lindt may be good at making chocolates, but

in corporate governance it should take its recipe from

could throw the enterprise into confusion.

The unseemly affairs of Messrs Lindt &

Sprüngli, chocolate makers of Zürich, display

a sepia-tinted Thirties quality, despite the

adverse change in the economy since then.

discount rate, may slow in coming months.

week, even if they wanted to:

rightly rhythm of its council meetings today

after a holiday break too short to allow

The half-year results will see

## Housing debacle threatens further subsidence in insurers' profits

Tumbling house prices

could wreak more

havoc than the storms and bombs

of recent years,

Jonathan Prynn says

disaster strikes in Britain, such as the 1987 bomb blast in the City of London, the fairly short order what their maximum exposure and loss is likely to be. financial results but, if the company's underlying business is sound, will not harm its long-term prospects. After all, that is what insurers are supposed

Britain's insurance industry has suffered far more than it would consider its fair share of such disasters over the past four years, and the experience has been painful. Under normal circumstances, even this grim cloud would have a silver lining. Such widespread losses would tend to put strong upward pressure on premium rates, allowing the companies to recoup the disaster losses through higher profits in subsequent years.

Unfortunately, these are far from normal times. The disaster claims hurt, but in themselves should not fatally damage a well capitalised insurer with sensible reinsurance protection. However, a more insidious force is at work, steadily draining the life-blood from several of Britain's bluest of blue chip insurers. It may have done enough harm to undermine the chances of one company, Royal Insurance, surviving as an independent concern in the long run.

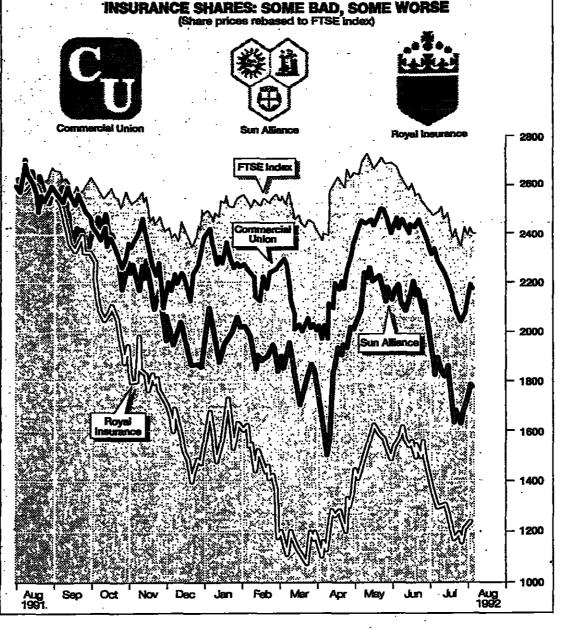
These less calculable problems stem from the collapse of the property market. During the 1980s, four insurers — Sun Alliance, Legal & General, Royal and Eagle Star underwrote vast amounts of indemnity insurance for building societies, covering them for losses on their

It was not a wildly profitable line of business but, in the booming property markets then prevailing, it provided low-risk jam today for the insurers concerned. Little could they have known that this apparently easy money would wreak more havoc on the sector than hurricanes, bombs, earthquakes and floods combined. Already, it has humbled Sun Alliance, the aristocrat of the industry, and left a dark cloud hanging over

Total losses from this domestic has told the Woolwich building mortgage indemnity (DMI) insur- society it will no longer accept its ance were, until recently, being estimated at about £2 billion, with the problem reaching its peak last year and gradually tailing off as the economic recovery sphittered into life. That scenario no longer seems likely. largely because the recession and the unemployment accompanying it show no sign of abating.

There is some evidence that the

rate of repossessions is slowing but the number of mortgage holders in



arrears appears to be on the rise. Given that repossessions take place, on average, after about 12 months of arrears, it seems improbable that this ar's repossessions will fall much below last year's 75,000.

If anything, the outlook for the insurers appears to be becoming bleak-er. Analysis believe mortgage lenders held back on repossessions during the run-up to the general election in April, resulting in a backlog of claims that will hit the insurers in the second half of the year and in 1993. The bleak outlook is also straining the long and lucrative relationships between building societies and insurers to breaking point. The Sun Alliance DMI business: other insurers are likely to follow suit. The tension was not eased by a landmark case in the Court of Appeal last week, upholding the right of mortgage borrowers to sell their properties when the value of the asset fell below that of the loan. Up to 1 million householders in Britain are believed to owe more on their mortgage than their property is

Last year, the five big composite in-

surers lost a combined £1.2 billion pre-tax, with Sun Alliance contributing an embarrassing £466 million. Next week's interim results will show if the recovery has begun in earnest, after two years of disastrous figures. On balance, the odds suggest it will not. Combined pre-tax losses in the first half last year were £428 million. If that figure will at least not be exceeded, a £280 million to £320

million total loss seems probable. Perhaps more important, the interim results will provide a further test of boardroom resolve to hold dividends in the face of yet another depletion of shareholders' funds. The consensus seems to be that most will.

he one main exception is Royal, which, with Guardian Royal Exchange, cut its final payment for last year. Even Royal will maintain a nominal dividend of, perhaps, 1p or 2p against last year's 11.25p, despite the alarm bells that must be ringing over the seemingly inexorable erosion of its solvency margin. For some analysts, the industry's "Emperor's new dothes" approach to dividend policy

can have no justification. Kevin Ry-

an, an insurance analyst at Panmure Gordon, said: "I cannot see any reason for further plundering of shareholders' funds to pay the dividend." to be brave to accept the challenge

and make deep cuts or even axe interim payments to preserve their halance sheets The shares of all the composites have, not surprisingly, underperformed the share index dismally over

the past year, and the fear is that only high dividend yields have protected them from free-fall. A brief period of outperformance after the election seems to have fizzled out as hopes of an imminent recovery in the economy end in disappointment. The best hope now is that the long-

heralded hardening of premium rates can be made to stick, allowing the companies to return to the black for the duration of the recession. When the recovery comes, well,

happy days are here again.

This optimistic projection has its backers in the City. Charles Coyne, analyst at Credit Lyonnais Laing, is pencilling in profits for all the quoted composites in 1993 as the benefits of the 20 to 35 per cent premium rate

line. He said: "All the indications I'm getting are that rate increases are still coming through." This would be good news for all the composites, but particularly for Commercial Union. Guardian, and General Accident, with comparatively tiny exposures to DMl. Their losses have stemmed largely from a combination of bad weather claims and the typical botber and size of theft and arson claims. Commercial Union, in particular, has been notching up high and profitable growth in premium income, particularly on its motor account. ome doubters fear this may not be quite the good news for the sector it appears to be.

Mr Ryan believes that the has apparently been taking market share from its composite rivals could herald a new round of price competition, particularly in commercial lines. bringing to a premature end the brief spring of hardening rates.

He said: "One of the things that keeps rates depressed is the fact that there is an awful lot of capital out there and it ain't going to go away."
This view has not yet caught on

among analysts generally, but all are concerned about the effect a further deterioration in the residential property market will have on Sun Alliance and Royal Insurance. Even the more optimistic Mr Coyne admitted that his profit forecasts for the two companies were vulnerable to a further turn of the DMI screw.

In its weakened state, the sector simply cannot afford to shoulder the 1987 or 1990 storms at the moment. In this respect, if no other, the companies have been lucky over the past two years. Although there has been a steady flow of smaller disaster losses, such as the IRA bomb and the Los Angeles riots, the British weather has been kind. Analysts shudder at the implications of another hurricane, particularly for the weaker composites. Royal's solvency margin, for instance, is already below 30 per cent and falling, so another £100 million loss could reduce the margin to close to 20 per cent and bring real concern to the insurance regulators at the trade and industry department.

That probably will not happen.

Hurricanes are only supposed to occur in Britain once every 200 years. Royal may also be successful soon in selling 49 per cent of its Royal Life subsidiary for up to £300 million, enough to add 9 percentage points to the solvency margin.

Nevertheless, the company, and the sector, have deep problems to cope with and an uncertain future ahead. In their present state, they are sitting ducks for European or American predators looking for an entree to the British insurance industry.

successive chairmen putting on a brave face for the media, talking gamely about hardening rates and impressive performances from overseas subsidiaries. However, the numbers will tell their own story and no amount of gloss will hide the fact that the industry is still in trouble.

## TO BUSINESS

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DAVID GERMA

#### Booked up for Waterstone

pencil next Tuesday into their diaries, for that is when WHL Smith is due to announce the plans of Tim Waterstone, founder and head of Waterstone's bookshops, which he sold to WH Smith for £42.2 million in 1989. Waterstone, who is corrently on holiday in Portugal, comes to the end of his three year contract with WH Smith, running Waterstone's, in 1993 and will name his successor next week, fuelling speculation about his next move. Waterstone, 52, has let slip to journalists that he feels he is going through a mid-life change and sees many challenges still ahead. One likely option is that he will play a key role in developing Water-stone's in America. There is only one branch, in Boston, but a second opens in November in Chicago, Waterstone's favourite city, and is known to be his "pet project". If so, the irony of the situation will not be lost on WHS, which fired Waterstone in 1981 after its American operation, which Waterstone then ran, made heavy losses. That prompted him to go it alone. Observers say they would be surprised. however, if America occupied Waterstone entirely and another announcement may be on the way. This week's Bookseller, publishing's bible, tips Alan Giles, retail director of the WH Smith Do-It-Allchain, as his replacement.

Giles, also on holiday, was

formerly merchandise control-

er of WHS books



Waterstone options.

THE Royal Mail may well be receiving a refund claim soon from Glen McAllister, a director of WBSB, the advertising agency. McAllister recently moved house and paid £18 to the Royal Mail to redirect his post from his former Clapham home to his new address. The first redirected mail arrived at McAllister's new residence but had been forwarded not by the Royal Mail as requested, but by the new owners of his house after the redirection serviceclearly failed. The forwarded letter was from none other than the Royal Mail and began. Thank you for using Royal Mail redirection service

#### Jetting off

AFTER a year of City criticism over its performance, British Aerospace is at last making a move that is widely approved waste us with its strategic withdrawal veys... from London. Tomorrow executive directors and their ac-

companying retinue of assistants and public relations advisers will, for the last time, walk out of the company's imposing office at 11 Strand, leaving a head office that has been seen by many as ourrageous corporate extravagance. Their new home, from Monday, will be adjacent to the site of the Farnborough Air Show, in a business park built by Ar-lington, BAe's property sub-sidiary. BAe's accountants and defence sales teams will be conveniently located in neighbouring buildings, but one of the main advantages may be the runway outside, fromwhich BAe can operate its corporate jets - making it all the easier for John Cahili, the company's new chairman, to find time to restructure the business and concentrate on staunching BAe's infamous appetite for cash.

#### Paper chase

AS YOU turn your desk up-side down and ransack the bin searching desperately for that lost piece of paper, you can take comfort from the fact that you are not alone. Accountemps, a Californian agency. has asked 200 executives from America's top companies how much time they and their assistants waste trying to find things in the office. On average, executives report they spend 10.7 per cent of a 40 hour week rummaging around, which amounts to 4.3 hours a week or about 5.5 weeks a year. Nobody has yet asked how much time they waste responding to daft sur-

DEBRA ISAAC

#### Abbey National plan is arbitrary

From Mr Jim French Sir, The Tugendhat/Abbey National proposal for tax relief on the fallen house values of those seeking to buy another house is a non-runner because

it is quite arbitrary.
Why should move-seekers who purchased, say, four years ago be advantaged vis à vis those who purchased 17 years ago? When we moved, we paid 40 per cent more for our present house than we received for our old one. Now. changing valuations have made their values equal. That

is arbitrary. At present, houses such as ours in highest poll-taxed Lambeth sell for 80 per cent or less of what they would fetch in neighbouring Wands-worth (nil poli tax). That is

market-imposed arbitrariness. Chancelfor Lamont should certainly extend the stamp duty moratorium beyond the August 19 deadline. He should also consider introducing some special incentive for first-time buyers.

What cannot be generally realised is that building societies have poured many hundreds of millions of pounds of tax into Treasury funds as a consequence of their pursuit of "profits", made at the cost of much misery to tens of thou-sands of people crippled by their mortgages. Yours faithfully, ЛМ FRENCH,

the prejudice of employers.

Our members tell us of train-

ing courses they take, with

Chairman, Building Societies' Members' Association, 11 Ockley Road, SW16.

#### Disabled workers are neglected resource

From R.E. Gutch Sir, May I add to Derek Harris's report on Coopers & Lybrand's survey on training and development (July 31)? Another valuable and neglected resource is people with disabilities. Where disabled people are allowed to work,

great success, only to find that all that is offered afterwards is another training course in another skill. Waste of resources indeed! Yours faithfully, they often have a better sick-R.E. GUTCH, ness record than the average, Chief Executive, Arthritis Care, but too often they cannot 18 Stephenson Way, NW1. obtain employment because of

#### Disputes on pensions

From Sir Jeremy Rowe Sir, Mr Gaisford (Business Letters, August 4) says that the Occupational Pensions Board will not concern themselves with disputes between pensioners and pension funds. Unfortunately, he is a victim of the popular misconception that the OPB is a watchdog for pensioners and other beneficiaries of pension funds. The reality is that, except in certain limited areas, such as disclosure of information, the OPB has no power to intervene in such disputes. Its powers in this area are, in fact, very limited; if Parliament had wanted the OPB to act as a watchdog, it would have given the board considerably greater jurisdiction. Yours faithfully

JEREMY ROWE, Chairman. Occupational Pensions Board. Newcastle upon Tyne.

#### Pensioners can play vital role

From Dr Valerie Goldberg Sir, In your recent discussions about the relative unimpor-tance of inflation as a factor in the economic situation, one group of people seems to be forgotten, namely pensioners, some of whom have been able to supplement their pensions with a little investment income. They are losing out in two ways: when interest rates fall, their incomes are reduced, but prices remain on the plateau reached during the last period of high inflation. Some pensioners have been through this cycle two or three

times in the last ten years! The loss of purchasing pow-er in such a large section of the community is surely one of the crucial factors in holding back the recovery from recession. Yours faithfully, VALERIE GOLDBERG,

6 Hollycroft Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex.

#### Not bullish on Taurus

From Dr John Paxton Sir, I notice that resolutions on Taurus are coming up at Annual General Meetings. Private investors might consider voting against such resolutions as it is possible that Taurus could work against their interests. I note that Marks and Spencer plc are against joining and that is interesting.
Yours faithfully

JOHN PAXTÓN, Moss Contage, Hardway, near Bruton,

> Letters can be sent by fax on 071-782 5112.

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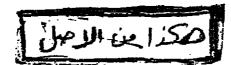
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# ACCOUNTANCY TIMES

## Looking for some common sense in the Goode report

Richard Abramson says changing the

system of trust law governing pensions could endanger

many schemes

he Goode committee looking into the security of people's pen-sions will shortly issue a preliminary paper out-lining its thoughts. Some strong and varied proposals for reform have been circulating but many have been exaggerated reactions to the things that went wrong at the Maxwell pension funds. The committee will need to winnow out the nonsense and produce more practical proposals if it is to achieve practical results, rather than just causing chaos to little

☐ One of the more nonsensical proposals is that a company's auditors should not also

FARIN

audit its pension scheme. Company auditors are themselves independent from the company, so to suggest that they should not be able to audit the pension scheme is unnecessary. What is more, the company auditor knows most about the company's affairs, can most easily determine whether contributions have been properly paid and establish whether there are

arry other problems. Separating the company and the pension scheme auditor may make the trustees feel better, and with proper sys; tems for large schemes can be made to work well, but for most cases it is not helpful. The pension audit must, however, be given its due importance not taking second place to the company audit, and needs to be upgraded in status, using trained specialists.

☐ Another apparently simple proposal that does not bear



The Maxwell affair spawned demands for new pensions law

scheme assets should be physically designated as belonging

The largest fund managers operate sophisticated systems to track investments and their ownership. These depend, in varying degrees, upon pooling of investments. The systems can be checked and verified, and indeed trustees should ask for evidence that they are reliable. But would trustees be happy to bear the additional. expense of completely changing the system, and what advantage will it give them? The abuse of the pooling system which was most evident in the Maxwell frauds resulted from a complete ab-

sence of proper controls. Neither company registrats-nor the Stock Exchange system might be able to cope with the enormous increase in paperwork that would accomownership of stock belonging to each pension fund. This could lead to a reduction in security, the opposite of what is

At the very least, dramatic changes and further delays

should be expected before Taurus, the Stock Exchange's new paperless stock transfer

and registration system, could be introduced. ☐ The Maxwell affair spawned demands that the regulation of pension schemes through the body of trust law should be replaced by a new and clear codification of pension law. This has superficial attractions but would endanger, the foundation of the

A pension act must be framed to point out to trustees their duties in simple terms

if penalties for non-compli-

ance were also much clearer.

The Occupational Pensions

Board or a similar body could

be given authority to take action against trustees failing

in their more clearly defined

☐ An apparently sensible re-

action to the Maxwell case was

that all schemes should have

independent trustees. Even

this is unnecessary. Some com-

panies and members may

prefer this, but in the main the

pension scheme is the vehicle

by which the company pro-

vides pensions for its employ

the company and the employ-

ees, and should be "owned" by

ees. In law, trustees are not

representatives of different

groups, but purely trustees. In

practice, as human beings,

they are likely to reflect the

views of the group they are part of, whether employees, pensioners or management.

many thousands of pension schemes set up under existing law. Rather, a pension act should be framed to codify the important requirements of trust law as they apply to pension schemes. This may not change much in legal theory, but in practice it will help to be able to point out to trustees their duties in simple terms. This requires legislative drafting of the highest order. I am not hopeful. It would help

er members on the trustee body, with neither side having the power to out-vote the other.

One advantage of indepen-dent trustees is that they are paid for the job and care about it. Individual trustees — or directors of a trustee body must be encouraged to take on their onerous responsibilities by enshrining, in law, clear protection for actions which are not negligent or trandu-

A linked fallacy that has resurfaced is that pension surluses belong to the members. If surpluses belong to the members, then so do any deficits, which of course they do not. Companies sponsoring occupational pension schemes usually volunteer to meet open ended costs, albeit with the ability to stop contributions if costs become excessive. The Social Security Act 1990 made even this caveat of limited use. Thus the company's cost commitment is real, though not

Nevertheless, it is perfectly clear that members have some interest in the surplus and companies have also an interest in the surplus. A natural use for pension scheme surplus is to allow pensions to be increased to maintain their real value after inflation. Beyond this, it is appropriate for companies to take contribution reductions.

This suggests that the first required use of surplus should be to provide inflation protection for pensions in payment. This would not generally be an onerous liability, but would become so if it had to apply to those who were yet to retire.

By avoiding the nonsense. but making such practical changes, many of the important aspects of the running of occupational pension schemes would be set to rights without endangering their future.

The author is head of corpo-rate pensions at Ernst 8

## For the profession this is a tragedy

ROBERT

BRUCE

LET us today consider the case of Brandon Gough, the senior partner of Coopers & Lybrand. There is absolutely no doubt that he is a thoroughly good man. He has been a credit to the accountancy profession. His firm is the largest in the land. He does good works. He chairs the charity Common Purpose, which provides the most constructive longterm hope for creating harmony and growth in our inner cities. The Goughs are restoring the first garden created by Harold Nicholson and Vita Sackville-West and open it to the public for charity.

When he became senior partner at the age of 44 in 1982 he had a hard act to follow. Sir Henry, now Lord, Benson had been one of the two main architects of Coopers' great postwar success and David Hobson had consolidated that growth with a tough-minded determination. But Gough had done much work with Hobson. When he was unveiled to the press as the new senior partner he came

into the room smiling shyly as though he was about to receive a new bicycle as a birthday present rather than take over the running of one firms in the land. So what, may we ask, is he

doing while his insolvency people show every appearance of givingthe poor old English ICA such a runaround over the Polly Peck disciplinary hearing? Last week his fellow partners, Michael Jordan and Richard Stone, finally made an appearance before the institute's disciplinary panel to answer the charge that they should not have taken on the Polly Peck administration, which has since brought

them in an enormous quantity of fees, because of alleged conflicts of interest. Originally this hearing should have taken place in May. But Jordan and Stone argued that they hadn't had enough time to sort themselves out and a delay until July was allowed.

So last week the hearing finally got under way. It took place behind closed doors but was, by all accounts, a crowded and confusing affair, there being more lawyers in the room than you would find at a lunchtime session in the back bar of the Wig and Plaintiff.

Then on Thursday evening it all came to an end, for the time being. The four days allocated had not been long enough for Coopers bevy of lawyers. And this week they were all going to be busy on other things and therefore unavailable. The institute agreed with Coopers that mid-morning Friday they would jointly announce that the hearing had been adjourned until the lawyers could all be

rounded up again. And the harassed staff at the institute's professional conduct directorate prepared to negotiate a new resumption date with Coopers.

There are, it has to be said, faults on both sides in this sorry saga. The institute's disciplinary system is plainly not designed to cope with a case of this size or importance. A team of three people headed by a worthy sole practitioner from Cardiff may be fine for working out whether a train fare dodger has brought his profession into disrepute, but now has to deal with Coopers partners and the finest lawyers that insolvency fees can buy.

Equally, the efforts the institute was making this week to try to open up the workings of its disciplinary process should be encouraged but they are also far too late. One of the institute's own disciplinary committee members has already been refused permission to sit in on the Jordan and Stone hearing as an observer. The institute appears to have allowed itself to

be pushed around by a member firm just at a time when it is trying to prove to the world that it is powerful and respected enough to keep the firms in order. Which is why we have to come back to Brandon Gough in all this. It may be that he is hampered by events

before his time. When Cork Gully, the greatest insolvency firm of its era, joined Coopers in 1981 it did not merge completely into the firm. Cork Gully partners argued hard that it should be allowed to retain a separate identity and culture within the new structure. The incoming partners also argued that the name of Cork Gully carried respect and prestige and should be retained.

This happened the year before Gough took over. So it could be argued that he inherited the problem. But it happened over a decade ago. It should have been sorted out by now. Michael Jordan has never seemed happy working in a larger organisation and does not always get on with audit people.

For the profession all this is a tragedy. The whole concept of independence and avoiding any conflict of interest goes to the heart of its ethos. For a case as important as this to drift helplessly unresolved for so long is a scandal. The institute is trying its best to unravel it. But it has never been very good at that sort of thing. In the end it comes down to Gough as a leader. He should insist that the whole affair is resolved one way or the other and fast.

Robert Bruce is the Associate Editor of

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## Clubs await Dublin's decision on transfer

bridge United forward, was yesterday told to decide whether he wants to move to Manchester United or Chelsea by midday tomorrow, or stay at the club. The Cambridge chairman, Reg Smart, told Dublin that he was running out of time to make his decision after discussions with both Premier League chubs earlier this week.

Cambridge, who must re-duce their bank overdraft by £200,000 this month, are believed to want £1 million for Dublin. So far, only Chelsea have matched that fee. Smart denied that Tottenham Hotspur, still searching for a forward before the start of the season, had also made an approach, but did confirm that a third Premier League club had done so. Crystal Palace, Wimbledon and Aston Villa have also been linked with Dublin in the past.

'I've instructed manager John Beck to tell Dion's agents that the player has until noon on Friday to make a decision." Smart said yesterday. "If a decision is not made by then. I'll assume that he is still under contract to Cambridge and will be playing for us next

Chelsea are understood to be closest to completing a deal. They are making efforts to replace Kerry Dixon, sold last month to Southampton.

The Manchester City defenders. Steve Redmond and Neil Pointon, agreed to sign for Oldham Athletic yesterday, easing the way for the Oldham winger, Rick Holden, to move in the opposite direction. Holden, 28, is valued at £900,000, and Oldham will also pay City £300,000 to make it a £1.2 million

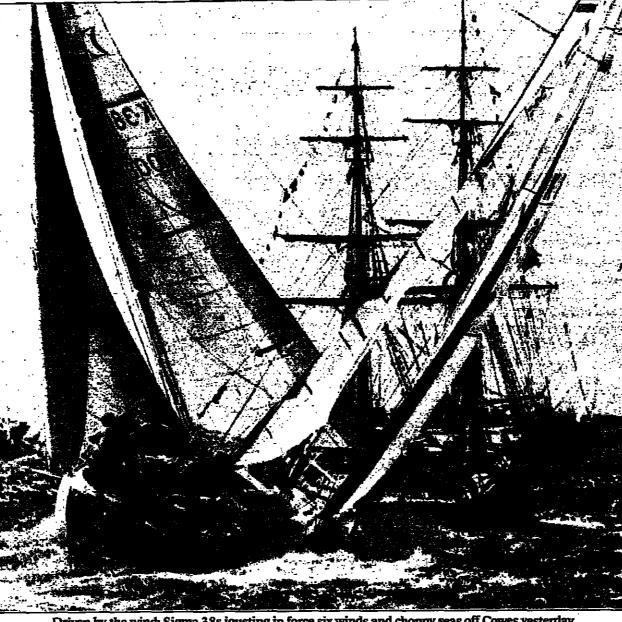
Gary Lineker's transfer from Tottenham to the Japanese club, Grampus Eight, has been put off until March next year. The former England captain, who played in Grampus Eight's exhibition against a Brazilian team last week, said yesterday: "It keeps being put back because of World Cup qualifiers there, so the season won't start until March, which is when I will

The Newcastle United manager. Kevin Keegan, yesterday signed the son of one of his former Liverpool colleagues. Peter Cormack, 18, the son of the former Liverpool midfield player of the same name, joined Newcastle from the Scottish first division club. Mcadowbank, for a small fee. Unlike his father, who played alongside both Keegan and his assistant, Terry McDermott, at Anfield in the mid-Seventies, Newcastle's latest acquisition is a central defender.

The England defender, Rob Jones, underwent hospital tests on a viral complaint yesterday while his Liverpool colleagues prepared for Saturday's FA Charity Shield match against Leeds United at Vembley.

Jones, who lost his chance of going to the European championship finals in Sweden because he was suffering from shin splints, started feeling unwell last week during the club tour to Norway. It was thought at first the former Crewe full back had a mild stomach complaint, but he was admitted to a Liverpool hospital four days ago when the condition did not improve.

Marseilles have signed the Spanish international, Rafael Martin Vásquez, 27. from Toring for around £2 million.



Driven by the wind: Sigma 38s jousting in force six winds and choppy seas off Cowes yesterday

## Champagne triumph for Crusader

BY ALIX RAMSAY

THERE was more than just honour at stake yesterday in the Britannia Cup, the Land Rover Cowes Week CHS Class One trophy. Whoever won would not only lift the cup but also the boat owner's

The thought of this obviously inspired Crusader's thirsty eckhands. Knowing the brains behind Crusader is the powerfully-built Richard Matthews who is 6ft and beyond. they knew there was a glass or two of champagne to be won. Having conducted a needle match all week with Chris Little's Bounder, each boat

winning twice so far, Crusader tipped the balance yesterday to win by nearly 25 min over J-Hawk, owned by Nigel Bramwell, leaving Bounder trailing in third.

With luck Matthews will save a bottle for John Corby. His yacht, a Corby Custom 35, Joyride, which he designed and built himself, was rammed by Eric Dragten's Impulse. Having clocked up a speed of 20 knots this week Joyride is easily the lastest boat in the regatta and Corby was hoping to complete the sale of the yacht to an overseas buyer by the end of the

But as Joyride called for

water less than 15 minutes into the race Impulse tried to clear the stern, failed miserably and ploughed straight through Joyride's cockpit. scratched keel. Not surprisingly the sale has now fallen through and Corby has been left with a £13,000 bill to restore his yacht to its

former glory.

Also left high and dry at the start was Prince Edward. He was sailing with Nick Bonham and Patrick Chisholm on The Ashes, an Etchell 22, when they were grounded the rocks at Gurnard Ledge in the opening minutes of the race.

With a low tide at the starting line causing prob-

lems for several yachts, The Ashes was stuck fast for half an hour until the yacht could be taken for repairs to a badly

The Duke of Edinburgh, although not officially down to race yesterday, was back on Yeoman XXVIII, but the yacht had to withdraw from the day's competition when the skipper, Peter Dorman, was hit by the boom. He was taken abroad Britannia be-

fore being transferred to St Mary's Hospital in Newport. The contest was won by Stephen Bailey's Arbitrator, a seemingly invincible yacht with which he has now won

**RUGBY UNION** 

New Zealand

revival is

led by Jones

Bloemfontein: New Zealand

fought back after trailing

11-10 at half-time to beat

Orange Free State 33-14 in a

rough second match of their

South African tour yesterday.

Ian Jones, who captained the

side, Frank Bunce and Eric

Rush scored tries as the visitors

pulled away in the second half.

broke an ankle, ending his

hopes of making the South

African side for the interna-

tional with New Zealand on

August 15, and Janie de Beer.

the full back, left the field with

suspected concussion. Valaige

Tuigamala, the New Zealand wing, went off after damaging

a shoulder in a game punctu-

The game was played with

no sign of the prominent

ated by fights and injuries.

Brendan Venter, the centre,

### Revered O'Connor posing threat on home ground

**GOLF** 

FROM JOHN HENNESSY IN DUBLIN

NOWHERE in the world. perhaps, is there as much enthusiasm for golf as in Ireland, and nobody in Ireland commands as much devotion as Christy O'Connor, uncle of his "two-iron" namesake. Put those two ingredients together, and you have a recipe for simmering excita-ment in the Forte PGA seniors (over 50) championship at Royal Dublin over the next

O'Connor has won the title six times in the past, three times in succession from 1981, but the years have been kind to him and, at 67, he is not conspicuously failing in physical accomplishment. His natural genius for the game remains largely intact.

Not that he expressed too much confidence yesterday of his chances. "In my prime", he said. "I'd have been jumping if I took 68." But in those days he was a Royal Dublin specialist, the club's professional from 1959-75 and attached to it after that as a touring pro. He is now an honorary life member.

On Tuesday, O'Connor scored 74, two behind the winner, Austin Skerritt, in the pro-am, an average score Sunday if the wind persists, according to Brian Waites.
Waites points out that nearly all the field will be using a which will help coming home but increase the problems of stopping the ball on the greens downward. His view is that 71 is an unrealistic par, at least two strokes too high.

Waites, nearly a year after a serious road accident, has still not fully recovered and may not be able to mount a serious challenge for the £12,500 first prize, leaving the field perhaps to John Fourie, the South African winner of the Senior British Open two weeks ago, and Tommy Horion, second in the St Pierre tournament earlier in the season, sprightly 50 and 51-year-old, respec-tively. Together with Paddy Skernit, twice a former winner for Ireland and, of course, the legendary Uncle Christy. Paul Carman was taken to

hospital with an infected toe vesterday after beginning his defence of the European club professional championship in Broekpolder, Holland, with a three-over-par 76. Carman, from Huddersfield, returned to the course, where Claude Grenier, of Austria, had taken

## Irish luck runs out against Scotland

By PATRICIA DAVIES

IRELAND brought two leprechauns with them for the girls' home internationals at Moseley, in Birmingham, but their combined luck could not help them avoid defeat against Scotland in the first senes of matches yesterday. England, as expected, were too strong for Wales.

The Irish side included two players aged 14 and the Scots, ust that little bit older and better, lost only two matches one foursome and one single. Michelle However. McGreevy, the Irish champion, from Rossmore in County Monaghan, did have the distinction of holding Mhairi McKay, the Scottish champi-

on, to a halved match. McKay, from Tumberry, has already distinguished herat senior level, having won the Helen Holm earlier this year. She found herself three down at the turn against McGreevy, but consecutive birdies at the 15th, 16th and 17th put the Scot one ahead. However, McKay's second shot to the 18th finished in a

ditch and that allowed

McGreevy to take advantage for a notable half. For a notable half.

RESULTS: Sociand 616, Ireland 29/
Scotisth names last, Foursomer M
McKey and A Lang bt M McGreevy and E
Doudel, 3 and 2, I Nicholson and P Saver
bt 1 Mangen and L Browne, 4 and 3, H
Monaghan and K Paterson lost to N
Goman and A M Power, 1 hole. Singles:
McKey balved with McGreevy: Nicholson
lost to Mangen; 4 and 3, Laing bt Gomman, 8
and 8, Monaghan bt Doudel, 2 holes, H
Suring H MacMallen, 6 and 4; Paterson bt
Power, 3 and 2. England 656, Wales 25
English names first; Foursomer: F Brown
and K Rostron bt B Jones and S Rowlands.
6 and 5, T Poulson and G Simpson halved
with 5 Musto and R Monger, A Marray and 1.
Nicholson bt S. Jones and S Royl, 3 and 2.
Singles: Brown bt B Jones, 4 and 2.
Rostron bt Musto, 3 and 2; Bishop bt
Rowlands, 4 and 2; Nicholson bt N Brain, 7
and 5, S Butchers lost to S. Jones, 1 hoter
Simpson bust to Morgan, 1 hoter

☐ Laura Davies and Trish Johnson, at present the top two on the European money list, will represent England in the inagural Sunrise Cup at the Sunrise Golf and Country Club in Taiwan from October

10-18. Sixteen countries will compete in the \$500.000 event, the first world team championship for women professionals. Dale Reid and Pam Wright will represent Scot-land, with Karen Davies and Helen Wadsworth playing for

### Lyle glad to be back

Munich: Happy memories came flooding back for Sandy Lyle yesterday as he prepared to block an attempted American takeover of the BMW International Open here. Ten months ago, the former Open champion proved his recovery from a three-year slump was complete when he captured the BMW title over the same

course. • Life for Lyle has been sweet ever since. He captured the Italian Open title in May and flies to St Louis in Missouri on Monday hoping to add the US PGA to his two majors and having first taken a few American scalps in Munich. He faces a clutch of leading players from the United States, including Payne Stewart, Paul Azinger and Davis Love III. However, Lyle is relying on his affection for the venue to inspire him again

this week. "Taking this title last October really helped enormously," he said. "It answered a lot of the critics who questioned whether I'd come back and it was important in terms of contracts. Companies needed to see that I could win again." He won last year with a 20under-par total of 268.

#### **BOWLS**

## Local rivalry provides spark

By DAVID RHYS JONES

In the Players, Nottingham-

ships, as was their lead, Susan

A HOME counties derby and an East Midlands derby proscraped through against Norfolk, 19-18, in the quarterfinal and then raced ahead of duced exciting competition in the Liverpool Victoria English a Sunbury Sports rink, skipped by Mavis Steele, to Women's Bowling Association fours semi-finals at Royal win 22-7. Learnington Spa yesterday, even though Kent and Notshire, side, Jackie Bailey and her mother, Barbara Clarke, tinghamshire came through easily enough, against Mid-dlesex and Derbyshire respecwere making their first appearance at the champion-

Ann Smith's Kearsney rink Mart, but Gladys Hofton, at

### Morgan makes his exit

BOB Provan, the Scottish champion, David Ward and Ivan Danford, all previous winners, advanced to the third round of the Bournemouth Open tournament singles yes-terday (Gordon Alian writes). But Dean Morgan, the Hampshire champion, lost by a single shot to John Sayers. RESULTS: Singles: Second round: G Blake 21. I Bond 19; G Duns 21, T Ashbridge 4; N Long 21, R Newman 5; G Huthon 21, D Newth 20; L Barnes 21, E Chapman 20; J Sayers 21, D Morgan 20; P Turner 21, C Germent 17; S Werren 21, W Belcher 14; M Tyler we, P Line ser; P Richins 21, M Newman 16; G Sneddon 21, R Richou 10; M Bell 21, O Ovett 17; N Greed 21, B White 15; D Leeming 21, D Cobourne 16; B Fenton 21, G Potts 14; P Hobday 21, L Smethurst 3: D Weldns 21, F Brooks 16.

D Bishop 21. P Parker 8; I Denford 21. G Apolin 8; C Stanger 21. D Richardson 19; G Bridger 21. J Desington 10; P Bryce 21. C Ward 13; D Ward 21, K Hughes 18; B Teylor 21. J Morgan 18; D Hayne 21. R Freeman 19; N Lagh 21, L Webley 17; R Provan 21; P Bader 13; S Swenne 21. L Rogerson 6; R Clament 21, J Wildins 18; L Prince 21. M Philips 2; J Promer 21, G Taylor 16; W Hatto 21, K Countrey 7; N Jones 21, B Hawkins 16; C Martin (holder) 21, I Milddernest 11.

skip, provided the know-how. They came together for the first time at the start of the summer, and progressed through the county championship until they met their match in the county final. "They lost there to Brenda Atherton's four from Cariton Conway, so they are really our B team," an official said, "but they've played wonderfully well."

Having beaten Stratfordupon-Avon 22-15, they were always in control against Long Eaton Silver Band, but wheth-er it was tactful of them to hand out a 27-15 beating to a four skipped by England's junior vice-president, Norma Hazzledine, is another matter. Wendy Line, the 1982 nat-

ional single's champion, beat Norma May, who won the title in 1987, and went on to reach the final with a 21-11 win over Glynis Bolt. Irene Molyneux will play Liz Shorter to decide who will

challenge Line.

#### **SCHOOLS SPORT**

### Cricket burden falls on clubs' shoulders

BY CHRIS DIGHTON

THE collapse of cricket in state schools has shifted the burden of responsibility for keeping youngsters interested in the game to the county

Visits by county-appointed youth development officers are a crucial lifeline, not only for school cricket but for the counties themselves seeking to broaden the base for their own playing staff. Among those first class counties sending out youth development officers are Surrey, Derbyshire, Northamptonshire and Warwick-

Brian Reynolds is in charge of the Northamptonshire scheme and this winter he will concentrate on the Kentering area, seeing nearly 2,000 children in 22 schools. "One of the problems is the facili-ties." he said. "With the job of ground maintenance put out to tender, there are occasions when wickets for Priday games are prepared four days earlier.

"Sometimes in the summer, I find it better to run games in the playground or gym, where at least the surface is reasonably true and a more worthwhile game can be played. The enthusiasm is there, but the cost of providing facilities is prohibitive." it is far removed from a

recent visit Reynolds made to the English Schools Cricket Association festival for players under-15, which was held at Charterhouse towards the end of July: "The facilities were breathtaking, but public-schools cater for only a small percentage of cricket-playing schoolboys," he said. "Club sides are helping with young-sters but the outlook is

YACHTING

#### support for peace and democracy anti-apartheid activists demanded before approving the tour. (AP-Reuter) WOTTYING."

#### Connors (US) bt D Rendall (US), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; T Witsken (US) bt G Lopez (Sp), 6-8, 6-4. **Ballesteros** withdraws SWANSEA: World beo-litre offshore championeship: First leg: 1, Le Gopher, R. Lucas (Petershiel), Thr (22min 45ec, 400pts; 2. Shot, J. Watts (Sasingstoke), in the same time, 300; 3, Canylest, T. Jerwey (Beaulieu), 1:03:28, 225,

Seve Ballesteros, who has missed the cut in three of his last five tournaments, has withdrawn from next week's PGA championship in St Louis because of back prob-lems, according to his brother. In a fax to the organisers. Manuel Ballesteros said his brother "feels he won't be able. to play up to his usual standard".

Borg upsets ---

Tennis: To the disappointment of the organisers, Chris Pridham, of Canada, beat Bjorn Borg 6-4, 6-2 in the Volvo of Los Angeles tournament. Had Borg won, he would have faced in the secand round Jimmy Cormors, whom he had not played since the semi-finals of the 1981 United States Open.

Rematch ordered

Boxing: The International Boxing Federation has ordered its middleweight champion Gianfranco Rosi to give Gilbert Dele a rematch of their title contest within 90

days. Rosi, of Italy, won a controversial split decision over the Frenchman on July 11 at Monaco.

☐ Terry Norris will stage the eighth defence of his World Boxing Council (WBC) lightmiddleweight crown when he faces a fellow-American. Simon Brown, in Las Vegas, on September 26. Brown, a former WBC welterweight champion, moved up to the higher category after losing to James McGirt last November.

Close affair

Lacrosse: In the fourth day of the under-19 world championship in New York, the newly formed Japanese men's team lost by a single goal, 10-9, to England.
ENGLAND GOALSCORERS: P Canning-hem, 2 D Browning. 2, M Furnel, D Hodgson, STabot, M Calin, C Bend, and J Brannell, one sach.

Ground go-ahead

Rugby league: Swinton, who play home games at Bury FC's Gigg Lane stadium next season, have planning permission for their Station Road ground and hope to sell it in a fortnight -

D Paul Bishop, St Helens scrum half has turned down a

21-15: A Ancierson (Woodland) bt S Moliton (Bitsol St Anciersol, 21-19; J Stein (Harrow) bt J Amestrong (Edenside), 21-17: Seate bt D Selder (Medistone), 21-17: Bott bt D Hall (Gen), 21-18; I Molymoux (Deford Cby and County) bt 1 Jones (Terméastury), 21-17: Auguster-finator Shorter bt Neuerison, 21-17: Molymoux bt Seate, 21-14, Uno bt Ancierson, 21-12: Bott bt Stein, 21-13. RASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUR: Cheago Cubs 8, Montreal Erope 8: Attentos Braves 7, Choinnati Redus 6: St. Louis Cardinals 9, Phaladelphis Phillies 5; Pitasburgh Pirates 3, New York Mets 2; (12 km/s); San Francisco Ganta 7, San Diago Padries 1; Los Angeles Dodgers 7, Houston Astros 2. LODGES 7, HOLISTON ASTROS 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yerkees
A, Cleveland Inclars 3; Balbimore Orioles 6,
Detroit Tigers 3; Boston Red Sox 9, Toronto
Blue Jeys 4, Milwautene Brewern 5, Seettle
Mariners 2; Chicago White Sox 19, Minnesota Twitz: 11; Oeldand Afretica 9, Teras
Renges 0; Catifornia Angele 5, Kansas City
Royals 1, and 1-4. ROYAL LEAMINGTON: Liverpool Victoria insurance women's national champion-ships: Singles: Second round: D Searle (Wicklond) bt P Mile (Femhern), 21-12; G Bolt (Rugby Thomfield) bt J Green (West Moora), 21-8 Third round: J Newman St Austell). bt Y Groom (Street, 21-14, E Shorter (County Arts Norwich) bt L Sandoz (Git Edge Kidderminster), 21-8; W Line (Southempton) bt N May (West Comwell), Matches played 1st August 1992

Anderson, 21-12; Bolt to Stern, 21-13.
Pours: Third round: Strettord-upon-Avon (L. Chedgod) bt Plymouth Co-Op (P Thomse), 20-15; Pigyers, Rotts (G Hoffort) bt Wickford British Legion (D Sears), 23-15; Christester Priory (W Adense) bt Plugby Thomseld (M Edwards), 22-18; Sher Bend, Long Eston (N Hazzledine) bt Oudord City and County 8; (M Ellis), 18-16; Oxford City and County 24 (A Mohresut) bt Park Lincoln (J Edeon, 22-16; Sunbury Sports, Middle (M Steele) bt West Moors, Donast (P Hellern), 23-12; Wymondham Dell, Norfolk (S Place) bt Buckfestight (P Menfield), 27-14; Keensney (A Smith) bt Chesterion, Cambridge (L. Jarmen), 21-12. CRICKET RAPID CRECKETLINE SECOND X1 CHAMPIONSTRP: Derby: Surrey 358 (A.J. Holloeke 89, M. A. Fellham 70, D. C. G. Ligerbrood 55); Derbyshira 24-0. Old

LITTLEWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL 22 TOP WINNERS OF \$106,465 EACH E3-5 Million

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Trafford: Lancashire 339-3 dec (J E R Gallian 180, G D Mendis 114 not out, G Fowler 64, R Clean 150); Essex 1,3-2 Bristot: Glambright 281, R Clean 150); Essex 1,3-2 Bristot: Glambright 281, M de la Pena 4-31); Gloubstanshire 291, M de la Pena 50 v Warwickeline. Sousingste Someset 347-5 dec (K A Persons 12); Middlessex 39-2. Hover 5, Jessex 252 (R Hanley 71); Yorkshire 35-0. Leiseaser. Leiseasenhire 361-6 dec (R A Cobb 116, A Roesbany 92); Worceastenhire 48-0. Southermotion: Hempshire 340-5 dec (R Meynard 62, JR Whood 120, R J Pena 55); Outhern 290. MMOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP. Leisenham. Northumberland 204-5 dec (R Meynard 62, JR Whood 120, R J Pena 55); Outhern 290. MMOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP. Leisenham. Northumberland 204-5 dec (R Meynard 62, JR Whood 120, R J Pena 101 not out, M R Davies 76 not out; Commell 170 and 237 (A B Sysma 4-99). Shropshire won by 32 rate. March: Cambridgeshire 185 (R P Merman 52, M Woods 4 for 53); Cumberland 195-7. Represelentative March: Woods 4 for 53; Cumberland 195-7. Represelentative Marches 50; Amy 233-7. Kent won by 65 runs.
OTHERN MATCHES (S0 overs): Abergavaruny Weise Schools Under-15 167-9 (Je 2014 2014 4-3). Bothern 75 not out, 8 Morgan 3-49, Weisington College: Ergland Under-19 300-6 (R Weston 102, P Hendieron 94no, M Trescottick, 76, K Innea 50) and 11-0; S1 Lenke Under-19 130 (miss 4-90) and 217 (C Meysburn 107; S1 Lenke Under-19 130 and 53-3.

FOOTBALL

Late results on Tuesday

SCOTTISH: LEAGUE: Premier division:
Dundes 1, St. Johnstone 1; Motherwell 1,
Hibernian 2: Rangers 2, Airchie 1, Prat.
division: Ayr 1, Meadowbank 2; Dumbaston
1, Kilmemock 3; Morton 5, Caydebank 1;
Rath 0, Sirling 0,
SKOL CUP: First round: Brechin 2, Albion
1; Queen's Park 1, Cyde's Barnet 3, Watford 1; Bognor Pagic Town 0, Chystel Palece

3; Brighton Q, Wimbledon 3; Burnley 1 Chelsen, C; Cardiff 1, Oxford Lhd 5 Cheshem 4, Femborough 3; Dorcestler 1 Newcastle 1; Gillinghem 1, Middlesbrood C; Hamogate Q, Sunderland 4; Hereford 2 Pyrmouth 2; Irish Legup 30 0; Everton 1 Leyton Orient 1, Cheshon 4; Port Valle 2 Bermiller 1; Scentom who D, Leipstor City Bernsley 1; Scarborough 0, Leicester City 1 Southend 1, Norwich 1; Stafford 0, Mans Reld 2; Transmere 1, Liverpool 7. LACROSSE NEW YORK: Under 19 men's champion ship: Fourth day: Japan 9, England 10 Australia 28, Iroquois 8; Canada 8, US 22.

TENNIS LOS ANGELER: Merr's tournement: Singles: First round: A Krickstein (US) bit P Crow (US), 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Pi Krajicak (Neth) bit S You (Aus.), 6-4, 7-5; A Volkov (Fluss) bit J Stotlenberg (Aus.), 7-6, 6-3; J Tarango (US) bit M Joyce (US), 2-6, 6-3; A-6; R Reneberg (US) bit R Leach (US), 6-1, 7-6; C Pricham (Carl bit B Borg (Swa), 6-4, 6-2; B Black (Zim) bit F Montains (US), 7-6, 6-1; J

Fifth Comhill Test metch

11.0, 90 overs minimum THE CVAL: England v Pakistan

Yorkshire CHELMSFORD: Essex v North amptonshire CANTERBURY: Kent v Middlesex

LYTHAM: Lancashire v Surrey WORKSOP: Nottinghamshire Gloucestershire

TAUNTON: Somerset v Warwickshire EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Glamorgan

WORCESTER: Worcestershire

Britannic Assurance

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RAPID CRECKETLINE SECOND XI
CHAMPIONSHIP: Derby: Derbyshire v
Surrey, Bristot: Glaucestersitire v Glancogen. Southwarptor. Hamposine v Durham.
Did Trafford: Lancashire v Basec.
Lalcaster: Leicastershire v Wordestershire.
Southgate: Micklesex v Somerael. Trent
Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Warwickshire.
Howe: Sussex v Yorkshire. COUNTy championship
11.0, 110 overs minimum
ILKESTON: Derbyshire v Leicestershire
DURHAM UNIVERSITY: Durham v MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Bovey Tracey: Devon v Shropshire.

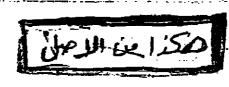
OTHER SPORT BOWLS: English women's national championships (Learnington Spa).

GOLP: British boys' Internationals and championships (Royal Mid-Surrey); Forte PGA seniors championship (Dublin).

SPEEDWAY: Homeline League: Flest devision: Ipswich v Wolverhampton (7:30); Swindon v Reading (7:45). Second division: Middlestrough v Stoke (7:30); Shefield v Glasgow (7:45).

Porter and B Mattheut; 3, Dering 1 (R. Simpson). Bichalis: Borgoyne Cust 1, Rull Pet (S. Felh); 2, Venorn (C. Wallrock); 3, Local Hero (G. Howkson). Dragon: St. John Ward Trochy. 1, Odyaseus (J. Hell); 2, Hacitic (E. Willemei); 3, Jaroca III (P. Dyes and M. Stevenson). Sealow: Swift's Prize: 1, Kinglisher (J. and C. Cunnison); 2, Goosender (M. Upton and N. Patthon); 3, Swift (C. Franks and J. Peny). Rechening: Andreas Salver: 1, Stua (F. Mortson); 2, Cual (J. Peel and C. Mackinnon); 3, Curlew (J. Cual (J. Peel and C. Mackinnon); 3, Curlew (J. Cual (J. Peel and C. Mackinnon); 3, Curlew (J. Cual (J. Peel and C. Mackinnon); 3, Curlew (J. Cual (J. Peel and C. Mackinnon); 3, Curlew (J. Cual (J. Peel and C. Mackinnon); 3, Curlew (J. Cual); 1, Honey (W. Dickson); 2, Dermy (R. Wickers); 3, Fey (K. Webster and R. Peerson). Mermald: Swintume Salver: 1, Rosensery (R. and J. Hell); 2, Hellef (M. Houdra and D. Gyle-Thompson); 3, Zara (J. Symes). Flying 15: Allisteir Miller Salver: 1, Omasider (D. Ruberton); 2, Tuc Coloure (M. Deon and S Scriven); 3, North Star (Jelies P. Egin). X0D: Steels (Picher Salver: 1, Officut (K. Lethard); 2, Tuc John (H. Brown and H. Dearth, Squitt: Mary Rose Bout: 1, Moornsler (P. Tracey); 2, Jasp (M. Strange); 3, Heartheat (P. Tracey); 2, Jasp (M. Strange); 3, Heartheat (P. Lethard); 1, Moornsler (P. Tracey); 2, Jasp (M. Strange); 3, Heartheat (P. Lethard); 2, Wester (P. Tracey); 3, Bounder (C. Little), Orid 2, Frienderlin Cup: 1, Anex (Passeret (J. Symeron), 27, S. Heller (M. Hompson); 3, Hermony (P. Deel; C. H. S. Balse Memorial Trochy: 1, Selection (B. Strange); 3, Hother (B. Brad); 2, Heller (B. Boot); 1, House (M. Merchell); 2, Circe (D. Tromsel; 3, Induced (P. Yacon); 2, Freelance (P. Vacon); 3, Holph Piere (B. Brad); 2, Heller (B. Boot); 3, Heller (B. Boot); 4, Heller (B. Boot); 5, Heller (B. Boot); 1, Heller (B. Boot); 2, Heller (B. Boot); 3, Heller (B. Boot); 1, Heller (B. Boot); 2, Heller (B. Boot); 3, Heller (B. Boot); 2, Traces (M. Merchell); 2, Circe (D. Tromsel; 3, Shedowisk (J. Nels SIGNET: Race 1: 1, June (Haivier SC, R Carnon and M Carnon); 2, Signo Whotes (Hawker SC, R Melson and S) Young); 3, Sushall (Hawker SC, A Seeman and P Cross), Race 2: 1, Signo; 2, June; 3, Lieffrich (Winderner SC, P Bot and L Hot), Race 3: 1, Listhach; 2, Signo; 3, June, 1, Listhach; 2, Signo; 3, June, 1, COWES: Sonata: Piper Trophy; 1, Imprompting P Sonisani; 2, Hobo (P Sonaus and G Morris); 3, Cadenza LJ Froy), J24: Jean Machine Trophy; 1, Smokey Joe (J Carlo); 2, Deeley (P Milliss); 3, Challenger (J Calescione), Daring: Williams-Friedman Cup: 1, Darlus (T Parr); 2, Daunitess (P

الله المراجع ا



that he is clearly on a charge.

Stable companion Hawaii

Star (2.30) also looks capable

of giving their trainer Geoff

Lewis an earlier strike in this

Willie Carson has a book of

promising rides at Bath, the

two that stand out being

Mawayed (3.40) and Goodniteout (4.10).

The former made a promis-

ing debut in the Granville

Stakes at Ascot 12 days ago.

considering that he jinked badly and lost precious

ground when coming out of

the stalls, while the latter

would not have to improve

upon her second to Gong at Sandown in order to lose her

maiden certificate in this

At Pontefract, I like the look

of State Dancer's chance of

lower-class event.

5Ib allowance.

modest company.

she won a similar race at Newcastle ten days ago.

penalty in the Dianne Nursery

in view of the ease with which

Blinkered first time BRIGHTON 230 Sterling Princess. BATH 210 So Beguiling, 240 Ben Bluff, Balla's March

Shikari's Son can extend

fine Brighton sequence

MICHAEL PHILLIPS.

carry, both he and Plain Fact,

9st 12lb, appear to have more

than enough on their plates, unlike Shikari's Son, who still

does not look harshly treated

with 8st 8lb, in view of his

The more obvious danger is

Martinosky, from Bill Wightman's in-form Hamp-

shire stable, since he will be

meeting Shikari's Son on 4lb

In the five years that Martinosky has been in train-

ing at Upham he had never

won more than one race in a

season until this year when he

was successful at Chepstow

after winning earlier at

Lingfield.

More recently, he was

fourth at Goodwood last Sat-

urday, beaten a short head, a

head and two lengths by Paddy Chalk, Fivesevenfiveo

and Petraco in the Trundle

Neptune's Pet, who com-

pleted his treble at Goodwood

the previous day when win-

ning the Chichester City Stakes, also makes a quick

reappearance to contest the

BTRB Hooray Lady Hand-

Even with his weight in-

Stakes.

better terms this time.

WYN.

## Cauthen given further six-day ban

STEVE Cauthen's challenge to the Jockey Club's whip rules yesterday ended in disappointment - and a costly ten-day suspension.

The American, banned for four days after last Thurday's Goodwood Cup, received a further six-day suspension from the disciplinary committee, which now rules him out from August 8 to 17 inclusive.

He will miss the valuable Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville on August 16, but will be back for the first day of the York Ebor meeting. Despite the weight of sup-

port from leading trainers and ockeys behind Cauthen's stance, the committee found that he was guilty of improper riding on Daru in the Levy Handicap.

He hit the colt down the shoulder with his whip in the forehand on four occasions, and the committee would not accept that the circumstances required him to use his whip in such a manner.

Cauthen, who had been joined at the three-hour hearing by trainer John Gosden and top jockeys Pat Eddery and Michael Roberts, was clearly dismayed at the verdict - but hopes to have won an amendment of the whip rules in the future.

He said: "Naturally, I am very disappointed with the result, especially as I felt that the evidence and explanations produced would be accepted.

200 Sylvan Startight.

3.30 Neptune's Pet.

2.30 Hawaii Star. 3.00 SHIKARI'S SON (nap)

"I feel nothing would be gained by appealing, but hope that this case will be a catalyst for positive change of an unsatisfactory situation — and therefore that racing ultimate. ly will have benefited

"I regret that this whole matter could not have been bandled in a more constructive manner."

Eddery and Roberts addressed the disciplinary committee for 20 minutes each. Eddery declined to comment afterwards, but Roberts said: "Steve's treatment for what he did looks very unfair.

His suspension for the first incident was fair enough, but the second was very hard.

The rules are not going to change overnight, but they must be looked at - I think

they're silly. The first time I saw the whip used effectively down the shoulder was over here. More and more top riders are doing

"You don't see horses swish their tails when they are hit in front of the saddle, but there are many more that do when

they're hit down the flank. "In the race in which Steve was done, there were four or five other jockeys who hit their horses in front of the saddle. It helps the horse to concentrate."

Despite yesterday's result, the Jockey Club has indicated that some amendments will follow to instruction H9.

2.00 AFTER THE LAST (nap).



Cauthen at Portman Square with his wife Arny, centre, and solicitor Rachel Hood

the whip. The disciplinary committee to consider the matter in detail at a meeting on September 8, once the views of the Jockeys' Association have been

Many in the sport would support a change — Cauthen presented statements from iockeys Lester Piggott, George Duffield and Walter Swinburn, as well as from

SREEN DOLLAR G. 12th of 30 to Luctumg in Geodoscod (Gl. good) handicap and 2%1 2ml of 7 to Densian or Ponteriod (Gl. fron) bandicap in June. Parkin FACT Wil 4th of 12 to Distantishmitten in Sandman (St. month bandican on persidential state

3.30 BTRB 'HOORAY LADY' HANDICAP

BETTING: 5-4 Neptune's Pet, 9-4 Avice Care. 7-2 Bold Steve, 5-1 Tiger Clav.

1991: GLASSBLOWER 4-9-11 B Cochrane (5-2) R Abeliant 5 co.

FORM FOCUS

NEPTIANE'S PET best Taleol 39F in 5-runner conducted (firm 1), good to firm) transfers. Present state of firm 1, good to firm) transfers present based on sensitimate start. TREER CLAW outsy best Contenter six in 18-runner Bath (firm, motion on sensitimate start. TREER CLAW outsy best Content and extra tree content and e

4.00 CLIFTONVILLE MAIDEN STAKES (£2,070: 1m 3f 196yd) (3 numers)

1991: ITOAN 9-8-5 W Carson (11-10 tax) 8 HBz; 3 rap

FORM FOCUS

CONSTRUCTIVISY 4161 4th of 21 to North Russia I Letted Race, LA JOYA 11341 3rd of 6 to Agianzus in Cheptanov (1m 21, good) residen. FERRI, disag-portationy littles stant, previously 51 3rd of 6 to marken, or marken. Perri 1 1 149yd. good to soft control of the 21 good to larry Selection: PERRI 1

4.30 EDBURTON HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £2,820: 51 59yd) (8 runners)

BETTING: 9-4 Treasure Time, 11-4 See-Dear, 4-1 Savelaro, 11-2 Brothe Talk, Jesonic, 111-1 others

1991: VERY DICEY 9-7 W Casson (4-1) R Smith 8 Jain

FORM FOCUS

MISS SHADOMFAX 12% (§t) of 7 to Bursty Boo in Chester (\$1, good) hundless, SEA-DEER 2% (\$1, of 12 to Temple Fortune in Follosistone (\$1, good) hundless, SEA-DEER 2% (\$1, of 12 to Temple Fortune in Follosistone (\$1, good to firm) maken. SAVALARO 4% (\$0 to 10 to Pacity Chair, in Goodwood (\$1, TREASURE TIME 4% (\$t) of 12 to Certain Lady (o sedier been (\$7, good to firm) and beat Miss Paties 71 in 5-spaner Hamilton (\$1, firm) maken in June.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

(£2,924: 1m 1f 209yd) (4 runners)

BETTING: 1-2 Feat, 15-8 Constructivist, 10-1 La Joya.

which defines improper use of trainers David Nicholson. Michael Stoute, Clive Brittain, Henry Cecil and Luca Cumani.

The Jockeys' Association secretary, Michael Caulfield. sat in on some of the hearing. and commented: "I could almost see the Jockey Club changing its mind through

on. Both (St 161yd, good to soft) bendesp with ASSEMBLENT poor 90. SHEARTS SON best burne Pet 34 in 12-vorcer bendesp over course and distance (good to firm) with AMETHYSTINE (11th worse oit) 21-40. MARTINGSKY 254 4th of 10 to Pastry Chaix in Sondwood 15, good to firm) bankszep Selection: SHEARTS SON (nap)

the enquiry.
"The time has come to amend certain parts of the guidelines, as jockeys do not harm animals in any way and the instruction must now be written to reflect their style of

riding.
"The Jockey Club will have
to alter its stance slightly, and trust the views that will be put forward by the jockeys." ☐ Willie Irvine was suspended for four days (August 14-17) after misuse of the whip on Tripleprint Handicap Hurdle winner Willesdon at Exeter

### Spare rides help Reid

By Jack Waterman

THE Portman Square whip enquiry cost Pat Eddery two

winners at Brighton yester-day, but the associated ill

wind blew most favourably

towards an inspired John

Reid who picked up the two

rides and was thereby helped to a 296-1 four-timer. One of those winners was Durneltor in the Stammer

Claiming Stakes, trained by

Later, when Reid had the easiest of victories on Chance To Dream in the Goring Maiden Guaranteed Sweep-

stakes, it completed a double

for Hannon, who celebrated a

century of winners in six

weeks' faster time than in

1991, when he scored his first

hundred and finished the

But Hannon's century was

After Empire Pool, carrying

the royal colours, had had no difficulty in landing the odds of 5-2 laid on him in the EBF

Black Rock Maiden Stakes,

Lord Huntingdon disclosed

that it was his ambition, and

that of fellow royal trainer. Ian Balding, to achieve a best-

ever seasonal total with home-

home-bred winners and nine leased from the National

Lord Huntingdon also said

that there was a possibility that Enharmonic may carry her colours in the Arlington

Handicap in Chicago on Sun-

In the BTRB Handicap (for

the Brighton Challenge Cup)

Barrish got the fast ground he

needs when coming home in

top-weight Prince Hannibal.

last year's winner of the Cup. Simonov had looked in the

day week.

marker.

not the only example of successful number-chasing

campaign with 126.

vesterday.

Richard Hannon.

land 296-1 MANDARIN 2.10 Edgeaway. 2.40 Unveiled. 3.10 Spring High. 3.40 Mawayed. 4.10 Goodniteout. 4.40 Moon Spin. four-timer

2.10 Mr Tate, 2.40 Stip A-Snip, 3.10 Samson-Agonister 3.40 Mawayad, 4.10 Goodniteout, 4.40 Antico Nativo.

BATH

GOING: FIRM DRAW: 5F-1M 5YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST

#### 2.10 PINKNEY APPRENTICE HANDICAP

SHIKARI'S Son, who has

been in marvellous form at

Brighton this summer, looks

capable of making another

profitable return to the south

Brighton Sprint Handicap to-

day in the care of Richard

After finishing second to Caromish on his first appear-

ance there this term, the John

White-trained five-year-old

has not been beaten in three

Following that earlier defeat

by Caromish, Shikari's Son

began his sequence by beating

Restore to win the Marine

Handicap over today's trip in

Since then he has been

successful twice, first when

beating Martinosky to land

the Preston Park Handicap

and also when defeating that

horse's stable companion Di-

vine Pet to win the Black

On his only trip elsewhere since the spring, Shikari's Son looked a shade unlucky not to

score at Salisbury. As it was, he lost no caste in defeat when

finishing a close third behind

Blue Topaz and Profit A

Prendre, who were both des-

tined to uphold the form by

Top weight today will be carried by Green Dollar, who

was last seen contesting the

Stewards' Cup at Goodwood

where he finished twelfth.

However, with 10 stone to

winning next time out.

Mantle Handicap.

He is napped to win the

coast track today.

subsequent visits.

Ouinn.

(3-Y-0: £2,355: 1m 5yd) (11 runners) 1 3820 MUSTAHR 7 (0.7) R Hadges 9-7 T Thompson 4 2 0061 SHISERS MARKE 7 (V.0.7) G Bailding 9-3 (Sec)
Through the second of the s 3-1 Singes Image, 7-2 Edgeaway, 9-2 Mr Tale, 6-1 Spanish Glory, 13-2 Emauta, 10-1 Mindombea, 20-1 othess.

#### 2.40 AUGUST SELLING STAKES (£2,600: 5f 161yd) (18)

5 0202 PENDOR DANCER 73 (B.C.F. 63) B Forsey 9-9-0 N House 17 6 0021 SURPEY PACKED 9 (D.F. 6) (D.F. 6) (Linix 4-9-0) B Rouse 17 6302 SEN BLUFF 7 (6) L. Cobrati 3-8-9 7 Report 1 8 0000 GDODY FOUR SHOES 14 (F) D R Tucker 4-8-9 C Ruster 13 9 1200 GRAND TIME 100 (F.S) C Hell 3-8-9 N N Admins 11 0 2050 N A VHRRIL 8 (B.F.) D Liniq 4-8-9 N N Admins 11 0 002 MELDOIC HABIT 17 (F) Mrs A Keight 5-8-9 S Whitworth 9 12 0000 PRINCESS JESTINA 75 (D.F. 6) 6 Yardey 4-8-9 B Crossive 9 12 0000 PRINCESS JESTINA 75 (D.F. 6) 6 Yardey 4-8-9 W Newmers 10 14 4003 SLP-A-SWP 19 (F.S) 6 Rading 5-8-9 W Newmers 10 14 4003 SLP-A-SWP 19 (F.S) 6 Rading 5-8-9 W Newmers 16 2-00 WHLDO 5 Andrew Termet 3-8-9 N R HBIS 7 17 00-9 BELLAS MATCH 31 (B) 8 Patriog 3-8-4 A MacGiotae 12 18 0285 ORCHARD BAY 7 (F) D R Tucker 3-8-4 Mat Tucker (5) 18 4-1 Sty-A-Salu. 5-1 Surrey Raving, Usvelled, B-1 Farmer Jock, 10-1 Wacles, Egyress. 12-1 Pendar Dancer, 16-1 Metaglic Habit, Orchard Bay, 20-1 advers.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANERS: M McCourt. 5 winners from 14 numbers, 35.7%; M Beil, 4 from 12, 33.3%; B Hills, 21 from 77, 27.3%; W Heat, 8 from 31, 25.8%; G Leves, 11 from 50, 22%; R Absharet. 8 from 37, 21.6%; DOCKPS: W Carson, 20 from 87, 23%; Dank Mellor, 3 from 14, 21.4%; W Maynes, 8 from 71, 11.3%; Only qualifiers. bred horses for the Queen. Empire Pool's success brought her 1992 total so far to 19. Her best-ever season. when she was too of the owners' list, was 1957 with 23

#### creased to 10st 5ib by a penalty, he could still prove too strong for this opposition now

3.10 BACKHOUSE PENSIONERS SPRINT HANDICAP (£3,600: 51 11yd) (11) 

5-1 Samson-Agonistes, 11-2 Cataleni, 6-1 Spring High, 13-2 Respectable Junes 7-1 Main Welcoma, 8-1 Grand Pitx, 9-1 Ces-Sn-Cee, 10-1 How's Yer Father, 12-1 Gallant Hope, 20-1 Red River Boy, 33-1 Ocatel Piyer.

_			
3.4 STAK	<b>O WILLESL ES</b> (2-Y-0: £2	LEY MAIDEN TWO 2,756: 5F 161yd) (	D YEAR OLD 8)
1	O MAWAYED	12 P Waltern 9-0	
ż	MACHINAY A	T THREE B Malingan 9-0	6 B
3	AMAZING B	ABY D Elsworth 8-9	J Wal
4		MDEN D Laing 8-9	T WAR
5	35 GALEJADE	38 D Haydn Jones B-9.	
- 6	O IT RITTES 12	A James 8-9	
7		CLIFFS J Benden 8-9	
B		ESTRES M Muggerdge	
_		Rahv. 10-1 Calciate 1	<del> </del>

### 4.10 SILKWOOD MAIDER FILLIES STAKES

		1.00	
1	65	ALTO PRINCESS 12 A Joses 8-11	
- 2		ANNUACURRAGH A Stewart 8-11	
3	204	ESPRIT FORT 236 P Chapple Hyan 8	·11 W Newpas
4	2-5	ELACIAL 1400N 115 B HEES &-11	<b>J Willia</b> ms
5	4-22	GOODNITEOUT 15 D Elsworth 8-11	W Carson
6	-305	HYMM BOOK 82 R Manning 8-11	T Williams
7	25	SHAHAAMH 15 H Thomson Jones 8-1	jR HSES
-4 Go ort. 10	وطأطي	ul, 5-2 Glacial Moon, 4-1 Shahaamh, 6- na Book, 50-1 Alto Princess.	
_	_		
_			

#### 4.40 COLERNE HANDICAP

£2,9	21: 1	m 3f 144yd) (7)
1		MOON SPIN 76 (SP) W Hexa 3-9-10
3	-000	RINAL DREAM 23 (5) A Desson 4-9-10
5	2313	MONU ROARIDMS 10 JC Ft R Hodnes 5.5L12 S Dromae (7)
		ACMERALTY WAY 10 (G.S.) H Brotherton 6-8-11 J Williams REME LOCK 596 D C Tucker 4-8-6 A Dicks
1-8 A	niice N	ativo, 3-1 Meso Spo, 7-2 Baby Wizzard, 11-2 Now Boarding, 20-

Sayyedati will not run in the £160.000 "Heirz 57" Phoenix Stakes at Leopardstown on Sunday. The Cherry Hinton Stakes winner was pulled out yesterday because of unsatisfac-tory blood tests. Richard Hannon said yesterday Son Pardo was a definite starter.

nd to be bat

7

MANDARIN

2.50 Katy's Lad.

3.20 Beanshoot.

3.50 State Dancer.

4.20 Tamside Rosal.

5.20 Nordan Raider.

4.50 Grouse N-Heather.

RICHARD EVANS: 4,20 TARNSIDE ROSAL (nap).

2.00 MARINA MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,238: 51 213yd) (6 numers)

BETTING: Evers Swign Stational, 2-1 After The Last, 11-2 Cuddle Date, 10-1 Scenic Real, 14-1 others. 1991: EREY CHARMER 8-10 S Whitereft (3-1) C James 7 can

RICHARD EVANS: 2.00 Sylvan Starfight. 3.00 Shikari's Son.

THUNDERER

4.00 Fem.

DRAW: 5F 59YD-5F 213YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.30 Nikki Noo Noo.

3.30 Necture's Pet.

3.00 Misclemeanour's Girl

AFTER THE LAST 454.40 of 12 in Wysona in | Southwell (AW, 67) molden, PERIOTION 111 bit of Neuroakst (71, good) saller. Neutrariat (7), good) sallor.

SCENC REEF 61 3ct of 11 to Yours by Right to claiming ratides over course and distance (good to limit) with PETITE VINO (1th better of) 3361 4th.

SYLVAM STARLIGHT 31 2nd of 18 to Astrac Toto in Selection: SYLVAM STARLIGHT

2.30 RENGMER SELLING STAKES (2-Y-D. 22,469: 57 59yd) (8 runners) O TOMBRE ANDS ARES 27 (D D'Salinari) I Niggrison 8-6 | Description | Parkers | BETTING: 7-4 Mild No. Mos. 9-4 Hannii Sur, 7-2 Lady Of Sharbus, 6-1 Steffing Phacese, 14-1 others. 1991: SULTRY SNIGER B-6 4 Williams (9-4 lad) G Balding 9 cm

HAWAR STAR 634 5th of 9 to Mercot in Lingshild (St., good to first), making making on percentingle start, (EAAAART 944 40 9 to Menchaer to Wolver-baropton (St., good) select on penulification of the Americansk in Epson (St., good) selection (

3.00 BRIGHTON SPRINT HANDICAP (£6,004: 5i 213yd) (7 numers) 

Ancs % JOCKEYS
38 526 L Detroi
64 297 A Monro
65 277 D Holland
65 369 G Diffield
33 18.2 Par Eddery
22 18.2 M HIP: Rades 64 65 30 94 114 24

### BETTING: 11-4 Solven's Son, 4-1 Martinosity, Mischessenners Gid, 6-1 Plain Fact, 15-2 Green Dellar, 10-1 Ass-1991: DNANE PET 6-7-12 T Williams (12-1) W Wightings 13-ran

THUNDERER

3.50 Causley. 4.20 Penang Star.

5.50 Kabavil.

Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.50 STATE DANCER (nap). 4.20

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.20 Waleham Witch.

GOING: FIRM (WATERED) DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

3.20 EBF CARLETON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,513: 51) (4 TUMBERS)

BLOW DRY (J. Harson) J. Harson 9-0.
CELESTIAL MEY (Al Studiol S. Modon 9-0.
SUPER SCENERO (Sulpon Racing) E Alaton 9-0.
BEAMSHOOT (J. Wann) J. Brany 8-9.

3.50 ROTHMANS ROYALS MORTH SOUTH CHALLENGE SERIES

RETTING: 9-4 State (lancer, 11-4 Cansley, 7-2 Calorian, 5-1 Speaks Verilic; 11-2 Begant Filend. 1891: STYLISH GERT, 4-9-6 J Beid (4-5 tw) Lord Handington 3 mb

1	49	20-2997	STATE CAMCER 13 (D.F.S.) & Festalt M Machinels 5-10-0. Supplem Declas (5)	99
2	(3)	(3) 11- CALEBONI 283 (F) (M Boyard R Bots 3-9-5	M Roberts 56	
3	(2)	(22) 22	CAUSS ET 12 (CDLF, S.5) & Festalt B McMahan 7-9-3	& Reported 36
4	(3)	(2) 1713	SPANISH VERDICT 13 (D.F) (CDL 8 Allen (Bonda) 14th Declas Schill 5-8-9 K Folton 97	
5	(1)	(3) 000	B ESANT RESID 20 (F) (G Gand) M Tomplets 4-8-8	P Robinson 91

RETTING: 13-8 Downshoot, 2-1 Blow Dry, 5-2 Calestial Key, 10-1 Super Sciento. 1881; DYSTON'S LIFE 5-0.1 Carolf (11-4 Ser) J Borry S say

(Handicap: £4,012: 1m 4yd) (5 numers)

2.50 Overpower.

4.50 Grouse N Heather.

## 4.20 DIANNE HURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0; £2,820; 61) (5 namers)

	1991; SULLY'S CHOICE 19-8-9 S Yourd (16-1) D Creaman 16 ran
	5.50 STEWARDS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,511: 1m 21 6yd) (4 numers)
	1 (1) 5 CHEEKA 31 (A Single) M Leach 9-0 D 2 (3) 2 900AM ANK 80 (Scalin Abdranced) W Hern 9-0 D 3 (4) A LAMENTARAMA (Shelin Abord A-Marcon) A Scenari 8-9 M 4 (2) 44 KARAYIL 62 (1 A Mathem) P Wolven 8-9 P 6ETTING: Frens Kebeyil, 9-4 Indian Leat, 4-1 Alrentinaron, 10-1 Chenia.
ı	Delivery Local squares of the same of the

	. (	COUR	SE S	PECIALISTS	3		
TRAINERS M Mechanik W O'Commin H Thomson Jones J Berry M Tomphiles R Hodinshead	#545 4 5 4 18 13 24	Rins 13 21 21 115 85 177	38 23.8 19.0 15.7 15.3 13.6	JOCKEYS S Sanders M Roberts W Ryan R Cochrane K Fallan B Paymond	Winses: 3 12 11 15 15	78des 15 70 70 59 100	20 0 17.1 15.7 25.3 75.0 14.4

## 1 (5) 321 PEMANG STAR 20 (D) N Yong) W (Florman 9-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Emire (Florman (3) 2 (3) 1551 TARKSDE ROSAL 10 (D.F.6) (bits A Lockwar) J Etherngton 9-5 (Fost J Carnoll 3 (4) 51832 BOLD SEVEN 17 (F) (F-Lee) F Lee 9-4 \_\_\_\_\_\_ N Remety (5) 4 (2) 221 LARK2 17 (D.6) (6) Af Materianny if Thomson Jones 9-2 \_\_\_\_\_\_ N Carnoll 5 (1) 418 WALSHAND WITCH 19 (D.F) (J Bits) M Tompless 8-9 \_\_\_\_\_\_ P Robinson 9 EFTINGS 2-1 Pereng San. 5-2 Tamside Rosal 4-1 Dahlaz 11-2 Walsham Witch, 6-1 Bold Seven. 1991: PASEBOY 7-18 Date Gitson (3-1 tay) P Haclam 10 ran

4.50 UPTON CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,343: 1m 4f 8yd) (8 runners) BETTINGS 9-4 Groups M-Heigher, 5-2 Shedawa, 9-2 Sheri Saroarai, 5-1 Salu, 14-1 Futures, Gil, Clex Soleil, 20-1 Creft Hoggs, 50-1 Sourins. 1991: NO HARD FEELINGS 8-2 K Darley (15-8 tay) N Tables 10 can

MACK 1 B Res (ALL ST COLUMN )	
DUND THREE) (Handicap: \$2,385: 1m 2i 6yd), (7 rumers)  (7) 115445 KATY'S LAD 22 (CD.F.S.S) (J.Boder) 8 McMillion 5-9-11	5 (1) 510230 STRP CARTOON 6 (B.D.S) (Mrs I Pyca) S braving 4-9-5. J Guston 9: 6 (11) 510072 BLE 6807 13 (CD.P) (C Wilson) M Dook 6-9-2 K Falton 9: 6 (600-2) Mrs Marcho 4-9-0 N Commonton 9: 6 (18) 050284 BRSSAS 17 (B.D.F.G) (B Carm) T Faithurd 5-9-12 J Famility 9: 9: 645006 WRISAS 17 (B.D.F.G) (B Carm) T Faithurd 5-9-12 J T Famility 9: 9: 645006 WRISAS (COTTAGE 50 (D Miller) 5 Mrs

<b>5.</b> (3.Y	50 0. £	STEWARDS MAIDEN STAKES 2,511: 1m 21 6yd) (4 numers)		
. 1 2 3 4	(1) (3) (4) (2) (6) The	ns Kehangi, 9-4 Indian Jack, 4-1 Almantianasa, 10-1 Cheeka.	D Higholis R Cochrana M Roberts P Rubioson	96
		1991: GNEKTINE 9-b J Reid (20-1) Andrew Tornell 10 ran	•	

COURSE SPECIALISTS							
TRAINERS M Mosbarak W O'Sorram H Teoreson Joses J Berry M Tomphiles R Hudinshead	##ess 4 5 4 18 13 24	Russ 13 21 21 115 85 177	31.8 23.8 19.0 15.7 15.3 13.6	JOCKEYS S Sanders M Roberts W Ryzen R Cochrone K Fallan B Paymond	Wines: 3 12 11 9 15 14	98des 15 70 70 59 100 97	200 17.1 15.7 25.3 75.0 14.4



with Brighton double

## VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brighton

Brighton
Going: firm
2.00 (7 | 214yd) 1. DURNELTOR (J Red.
85-40 tay); 2. Dencing Beau (I. Piggoti, 1149. 3. Beechwood Cottege (A Tuctor, 121). ALSO RAN-3 Up The Punko, 5 Monte
Bre, 25 Betsiongshif (6th), 33 Wayward Son
15th), 50 Little Nod. Anstroccolo (4th), 9 ran
NR 1, yr's Return. 54, 34, 31, 134, 334, R
Hannon at East Everlegh. Tote: £3.00;
£1.30, £1.60, £2.30, DF. £5.00, CSF: £8.30,
£2.30 (Bf. 209yd); 7. BMPRE POOL (W R
Swrburn. 2-5 tay); 2. Exhibit Air (J Red., 71); 3. The Gold Soult (T Cumn., 14-1). ALSO
RAN: 10 Borriss, Kebb Denses, es (6th), 16
Lidorna (4th), Cashable (5th), 7 ran, NR
Raging Thuridar. 41, 31, 194, 3, 21 Lord
Hurstingdon at West Issley. Tote: £1.40;
£1.20, £2.80, DF. £4.00, CSF. £4.52.
3.00 (1th 31 199yd); 1, BARRESH IJ Reid, 72); 2, Prince Harmithal (W Carson, 7-4 5xy);
£2.50, Tes (14), 5 Scenac Dencer (6th), 9
Eden's Close (5th), 16 Alessandinia, 7 ran,
8, 31, 244, 11, 71, R Arehurst at Epson. Tote.
£5.90, £2.50, £1.90, DF: £5.00, CSF.
£10, 84, 30, 167 209wdh 1, CHANCE TO DREAM (J fine style six lengths ahead of

first mile like turning the race into a procession and achieving a fourth Challenge Cup for Guy Harwood, but his effort petered out leaving Barrish to go ahead ap-proaching the furlong

His trainer, Reg Akehurst, said that Barrish was in the Ebor Handicap, in which he ran well two years ago, but that participation would depend on the ground. Finally, it was Lester

Piggott's turn to shine again in the Levy Board Handicap when scoring on 10-1 chance Liffey River.

Cd-rit, bel. 1 bel. 201. If Booss at Nevermarket.
Tote: £3.40; £1.50, £0.90 (Metal Boys),
£1.50 (Loose Zeus), DF: £2.00 (with Metal Boys),
£3.50 (Loose Zeus), DF: £2.00 (with Metal Boys),
£1.50 (mith Loose Zeus),
£3.50 (\$1) 1, FOREST FAIRY (Coulon, 13-2);
£3.40 (\$1) 1, FOREST FAIRY (Coulon, 13-2);
£4.40 Lamp (J Fortune, 7-1),
£3. Paley Prince (R Cochrane, 11-2),
£4.50 RAN, 7-4
\$89 Prince (R Cochrane, 11-2),
£4.50 RAN, 7-4
\$80 Prince (R Cochrane, 11-2),
£5.20 Prince (R Cochrane, 11-2),

Hassot 11/4, nk. 11/4, 11/4, 21 ft Boss at Newmankal, Tote 15:20; 22:20, 52:30, DF: 22:070. CSF: 241:04.

4:20 (1m of 8):d1 1, HAZAAF (8 Reymond, 15-2); 2, Samain, (S D Williams, 6-1), 3, Escape Talk (1 Farmung, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 fax Thimbalina, 7 Eire Leath-Scal, Sweet Request (5th), 16 Migotina, 25 Access Aura, 14 Checlopoin Charlie (4th), Red Jam Jer (6th), 16 Migotina, 25 Access Causa, 33 Bigu princess 13 ran. Nk, 3/4, hd, 71, 44. A Soot at Newmankal, Tote, 15-170; 2:50, 92:30, 52:30 DF. 22:380 CSF: 249:10. Tricast, 54:18-40.

4:50 (6t) 1, BRANDONHURST (R Cochrane, 4-6 fax); 2, Mena U Ourn, 33-11; 3, Running (J Farmung, 7-2; ALSO RAN: 8 Andruks Mou, 12 Wenze, (4th), 16 Arm Hill (6th), 25 Brestong Hearts (5th), 33 Winghmill (88 Manadel, 100 Great Mashhor, Torget Lino, 11 ran. 11/4, 3/4, 3/4, 3/4, 2.1 Batcling at Kingsclore Tote; 12:170; 11:50, 12:50, 180. DF: 225:50. CSF: 223:02 After slewards' enquiry, result stood. 5:20 (1m 4/yd) 1, MiHOTTEP (K Danley, 6-1); 2, Sweet ReyMal (J Fortune, 14-1); 3, Please Please Me (N Carlsia, 33-1); 4, Kelly's Kins (J Ourn, 8-1); ALSO RAN: 5 faw Spanish Express, 6 Breszed Wel (6th), 8 Price of Pundla, 9 Stey Cat, Miss Magenta, 12 Honey Boy Smbo, 14 Phi-Men, Bothes Bold, 16 Reza, Thoy Head, Cherice Report, 20 Chafl, 25 Lawsswood Prince, 33 Simply Candy, Bambarak, 50 Dresmitine Ectio, High Baccarat Shit), 21 ran. NR: Premier Mayor, 11/4, 11/4, eth. hd, 11/4, 11, Mis G Rewiely at Salbtum. Tote: 19:80; E33:00, 124:00, 123:00,

F2.40 CSF: E8.32 After Stewards and party, result blood.

4.30 (6f 209yd) 1, OLETTE (M HBs, 5-2, Richard Evans's nap); 2, Dune River (G Duffield, 13-8 tay); 3, Monsun (W Carson, 15-8), ALSO RAN: 15-2 Hassa Layaam (4th).

4 ran, NR Hopelul Bid, Sharfing, 2vl, 3%, 151. G Wreage at Newmerket Tote: 23-30. DF: 12.80, CSF: 19.76. DF: C1.80. CSF: 69.76 5.00 (SI 21.3yd) 1. LIFFEY RIVER (I. Piggott, 10-1): 2. Proud Brigadier (J. Reld, 7-1); 3. Catalant (O Holland, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 3 tav Scarlet Princess, 4 Benbury Flyer (41t), 5 Lady Sabo (Sht), 6 Caromish, 14 Inswinger (6th), 25-1 Suniley Sparkle 8 ran. 9, 14, 114, 114, 14, 15, L. Piggott at Newmarkst. 1016 (51.80), 52-10, 52-10, 51-50. DF: 23.70. CSF: (276.58. Tricest: 6305.41 Placepot: £385.50. Exeter

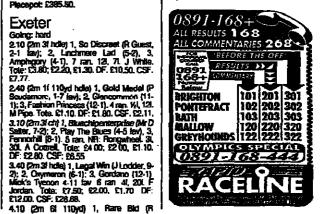
Pontefract

PONTEITACI
Going: firm
2.50 (1m zl 6yd) 1, FALCONS DAWN (Lisa
Eston. 12-1): 2, Brilliant (Lydia Pearte,
Evens lav): 3, Thundesbird One (Melanie
Carson, 12-1): ALSO RAN: 5 Certons (5th), 9
Thundesting (4th), 12 Be The Best, 14 Rapid
Lad (62): 16 Combil Melady, 25
Doughman, The Melropole, 68 Just For
Kicks, 180 One Of The Lads. 12 ran 294,
14, 23, sh hd, 44. A Basiley at Terpority, Toter
18.80, 82.90, 61.20, 82.30. DF: E15.70.
CSF. E23 99. Ticoset E148.47.
3.20 (50) 1, WALMING POSSESSION (M.
Tethust, 3-1); 12, Metal Boys (W. Ryan, 8-4), 12, Loose Zeus Keit Carlsie, 20-1); ALSO
RAN: 5-4 tay Food Of Love (4th), 50 Lonety
Lass (5th), Make Or Mer (6th), 6 ran. 114.

Dunwoody, 4-6 tav); 2, Backpacker (5-1), 3, Leningrad (11-1), 5 ran, NR: Glass Mourtain, 334, 134, R. Hodges Tote: £160; £1-10, £190, DF: £270, CSF: £4.17.
4-40 (2m 11 110yd hdle) 1, Williesdon (W lavire, 11-1), 2, Wandsor Park (5-2); 3, Horssian [8-1), See Now 6-4 tav, 6 ran, NR Tel E Thon, 144, dist, A Barrow, Tote: £1160, £350, £1.20 DF: £12.50, CSF: £37,81. Placepot: £47.60.

> Late results Nottingham

Going: good to firm 8.00, (61 15):d) 1, Walid's Princess (A Shouls, 15-2); 2, Good image (10-1); 3, Awesome Rok (7-2), Permy Banger 100-30 fav. 16 ran. Nr. Scotlera, 11, 191, 1 Whanon. Tote: £18.65; 4.60, £2.60, £1.50 DF, £34.60, CSF: £77.60. Witanon Tote: £18.57; £4.60, £2.64; £1.50
DF. £34.60; CSF: £7.60.
6.30 (5f 13yd) 1, Here Comes A Ster (W Newnes, 5-11; 2. Errs Express (15-8 text); 3.
Catherines Well (4-1), 9 ran, 1 ½4, 11, J. Carr Tote: £4.10; £1.50, £1.60, £1.10. DF £5.70
CSF: £1.34 4 Tricsat. £34.57.
7.00 (2m 9yd) 1, Glenstal Priory (T Quinn, £1.1sh), 2. Bringoscare (9-2); 3, Cold Marble (25-1), 10 ran, NR; Western Dancer, Trojan Errwoy, 3, 61, P Cole. Tote: £2.80; £1.20.
£1.70, £12.50 DF: £4.00 CSF: £10.60.
Tricsat: £149.94.
7.30 (1m 11.213yd) 1, Don't Forsaire Me (W Rysn, 9-1); 2, Spray Of Orchids (7-11; 3, Irish Honey (14-1), Alfamed's Destiny, Dust of Throne and Russen Veston 6-1 (I-laws, 13 ran, NR; Captein My Captein, 34, 11, D Morley Tote: £17.10; £4.40, £1.90, £4.80.
B.00 (1m-5-tyd) 1, Lap Of Lusury (N Day, E1-40, 21-50, D1 - 22-20 CS-12-13-38. 8.30 (61 15-01) 1, Regaleett (M Roberts, 11-4); 2. Hoy-Legh-Rag (11-8 tav), 3. Saxon Magic (14-1), 10 ran, NRt: Dafryah, 51, 154, R Hannon, 10de: 123.00; 21.80, 21.10, 22.50, DF: 22.90, CSF: 25.30.



### Gooch-Atherton partnership is broken up

## Stewart wins his opening argument for Oval Test

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

MICKY Stewart's influence over the England Test team officially ends at the Oval this week but the influence of his son, Alec, has clearly never been stronger. At his own request. Stewart junior will open the batting against Pakistan in the final Test, which starts today, even if he has previously spent two days

keeping wicket.

This shift of policy, confirmed yesterday by the captain, Graham Gooch, reflects Stewart's growing concern that his dunes as an expedient wicketkeeper are in danger of undermining his hard-earned status as a specialist batsman.

A year ago. Stewart happily put on the gloves, recognising it as his means of staying in the side. Things have moved on and Stewart, his place established by four centuries in five Tests, is no longer willing to compromise his barning future. He keeps wicket ever more reluctantly but his wish to go in first has been granted. Although this means Venue that Pakistan enjoy

VISITING batsmen have long

found the Oval, where the

fifth Test match starts today.

the English ground most con-

ducive to their methods (Si-

mon Wilde writes). The extra

bounce the hard pitches offer

reminds them of home and

they have sated their appetite

Twelve months ago. West

Indies took the match into the

penultimate hour despite col-

lapsing badly in their first

innings. In 1990, India scored

606 for nine declared and in

in recent years.

the summary scrapping of the Gooch-Atherton partnership. reinstated at Headingley and responsible for seven century stands in 14 Tests. Stewart is justified in his stance.

Gooch admits, however, that this twinning of two key jobs "does present us with a problem, which we must review before the winter". It will be a particularly thorny problem if this game follows the same course as the corresponding Test here five years ago, in which Pakistan. batting first, amassed 708.

The solution, of course would have been to recall Jack Russell who, as Gooch concedes, "has done nothing wrong". But the unwillingness to give Chris Lewis authentic all-rounder status and bat him at No.6 means that the wicketkeeping job is regrettably endangered whenever five front-line bowlers are demanded.
"We must have the extra

bowler here if we are to bowl out Pakistan twice." Gooch

1989 Australia made 468 and

Pakistan, in particular,

have enjoyed batting at the

Oval. In their last two Tests

there they scored 600 for nine

declared in 1974 and 708 five

years ago. Their run-scoring

was led, respectively, by

Zaheer Abbas, who batted

nine hours for 240, and Javed

Miandad, their captain today.

who occupied the crease for

On both occasions. Eng-

land comfortably saved the

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

over ten hours for 260.

219 for four declared.

said. "This looks a typical Oval pitch. It doesn't often do a lot off the wicket and it is a struggle to get people out." The two bowlers who did that job dramatically against West Indies this time last year.

were both on the ground yesterday, though David Lawrence was here only as a spectator. His strike role ses to Devon Malcolm but Phil Tufnell, who spun out six West Indians on a crazy Saturday afternoon, is sporting a severe new haircut and dreaming of something

Both last year and this. Tufnell has had to wait until the Oval to play his first Test of the series but, for all his evident frustrations, he could not hope to return in more suitable conditions. Harry Brind, the groundsman, has produced a dry pitch, bare at the ends, and is confident that will be quick and will support spin. Unfortunately for England, these characteris-

game. They have not, in fact, lost a Test at the Oval to any

country other than West In-

Pakistan have another rea-

son to remember the Oval

with fondness in 1954 there,

they became the first country

to win a Test during their first

RESULTS (since 1954): England 2, Paki-RESULTS (attack) stan 1, draws 2. RECORDS (England Brst): Highest totals: 545 (1974), 708 (1987), Lowest totals: 130 (1954), 133 (1954) Highest immige: 183 D L Artess (1974), 260 Javed Mandad (1987) Rest bowling: 7-56 J H Wordle (1954), 6-46

dies since 1972.

series in England.

Pakistan bowlers even more Javed declared fit following a workout yesterday, the most impressively varied four-man attack Test cricket has seen in many a year is capable of winning it for them. Much attention has been focused on the shabby side of

Pakistan's performances. It is only right that their better side should now be acclaimed. Even outside the Test series, on which many a touring team concentrates to the detriment of all else, they have been stunningly competitive. Their achievement in winning eight of their 11 first-class games against the counties has restored the stature of the tour game, quite apart from demonstrating the durability of their main bowlers.

But inevitably, their conduct will be under the microscope throughout this game. It will be a test of many things, notably the enforcement of cricketing law, written and unwritten, on and off the field. Pakistan's supporters have been as badly behaved as some of their players, pitch

invasions in Manchester and Leeds being followed by the disgraceful scenes which forced the floodlit match at Crystal Palace to be abandoned last week. This trend must be halted. Invariably in sport, howev-

er, the terraces reflect the mood on the field, and it is here that Javed Miandad must grasp his responsibility. Five years ago on this ground, he scored 260. It would be a still greater achievement if he now prove he is a genuine leader by imposing



Watching brief: England's manager studies Munton's bowling in the nets

# Lathwell defies Donald bouncers By Richard Streeton AUNTON (second day of tree): Somerset, with seven cond-funings wickets in and, are 146 runs ahead of farmickshire bouncers

TAUNTON (second day of three): Somerset, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 146 runs ahead of Warnickshire

THREE bouncers by Allan Donald in a dramatic over against Lathwell, at the start of Somerset's second innings. brought the South African fast bowler a final warning yester day. The incident enitomised a tensely contested day's play, which included other frustrations for Warwickshire as they strove to maintain their championship challenge.

During Donald's stormy over. Lathwell mudged his stumps evading the second of the three fast, short pitched halls. It soared over the wickerkeeper's head to the boundary. Seeing a bail dis-lodged, the Warwickshire players vehemently appealed. They wrongly believed that Latitwell was out because the wicker looked to be broken before the call came from the

umpire. Vanburn Holder. Donald at this point received his first warning for exceeding more than one bouncer at the same batsman in an over. He immediately bowled another and received his final warning. A third offence will bar him from further bowling. Lathwell seemed

turbed by the incident and hit a back-foot four past mid-off from Donald's next ball Lathwell went on to make 71 marred by one chance at 64 to long leg off Bell before he was third out. He hit 12 fours in a remarkably mature and composed response from someone who is only 20 and in his first

Bell, playing his second first-class game, had Lathwell caught behind after previously dismissing Townsend and Tavage with consecutive balls. Bell bowls left-arm medium pace and normally plays in the Birmingham league.

Warwickshire's first innings was disappointing. They were 64 for three before Lloyd led a recovery, which was continued by Penney and Paul Smith before their last five wickets fell for 14 in seven overs.

The Test and County Cricket Board told Warwickshire they were not entitled to a fourth bowling point, because two batsmen had retired hurt in Somerset's first innings. Retired hurts do not count as wickets taken.

## Inexperience is no handicap to Essex

By Ivo Tennant

CHELMSFORD (second day of three): Essex, with four firstinnings wickets in hand, are 178 runs behind Northamptonshire

ONE of the many reasons why Essex are the champion county is the team's belief in giving vounger players as many opportunities as possible. The middle order, as inexperienced as any Essex can have put out for many a year, was not found wanting yesterday on a pitch that had much in it for the competent finger spinner.

Half centuries by Knight and Hussain, with an additional opening partnership of 113 between Prichard and Stephenson, left Essex needing a further 29 runs to save the follow-on today. North-amptonshire, clearly reckon-ing they had the spinners to bowl them out twice, had added a further 78 before declaring in the morning.

Yet the spinner who most inconvenienced the batsmen was not Cook (with 15 Test caps) or Roberts (called up by England this season to give them practice against leg spin), but Bailey, who bowls only occasional off-breaks. It offered a clue why Northamptonshire are not as far up the championship table as they should be, given the sum of their talent.

It was well after tea before





Hussain: impressed

Cook took a wicket, but by then Essex were on their way to averting the follow-on. If one-day cricket has dulled Cook's art, he is not alone in that. A variety of injuries has not helped either, in that his 15 championship wickets have been taken in nine matches. Very soon, Northamptonshire will have to give Pearson, their Cambridge Blue, a decent run.

Not that Roberts was brought on until Stephenson and Prichard - who would not have played had Essex not been so short of batsmen had made 93 for the first wicket. His one success was to have Lewis taken at silly point off bat and pad. Northamp-tonshire's fielding was, in fact. pretty sharp all day.

It was not to the spinners but Ambrose to whom Northamptonshire were looking to rid themselves of the lower order late in the day. If Prichard had played the most gritty innings, considering his achilles tendon trouble. Stephenson the most competent and Hussain the most venomous, Knight's was the most

Strong off his legs and equally adept at coping with anything short from Ambrose as he was with the eclectic spinners, he saw his side through to the close. If they manage to save the follow on this morning, rest assured they will still try to make a game of it. It is the Essex way.

LYTHAM (second day of three): Surrey, with agit first-innings wickets in hand, are 123 runs behind Lancashire
LANCASHIRE: First immos 376 for 3 dec (J P Crawley 172, N J Speak 95, N H Farbrother 65 not out, BOWLING: M P Biclonet 17-1-55-1; Benjamin 12-1-33-0; Boiling 37-6-109-0; Kandrick 41-8-143-2; Lynch 3-0-24-0)

SURREY: First Innings

A D Brown, D M Ward, N M Kendrick, †N F Sergeant, M P Bicknett, J Boiling and J E Bengamin to bat.

Durham v Yorks

DURHAM UNIVERSITY (second day of three): Yorkshire, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, need 262 to beet Durham

DURHAM: First Immigs 214 (W Larkins 67: M A Robinson 8 for 57)
Second Innings

W Larkins b Jarvis S Hutton c Blakey b Jarvis

Smith b Robinson
Flotham c Kellett b Jenns
J Berny Ibw b Robinson
C W Scott c Kellett b Jarvis
M McEven c Batty b Robinson
A Createney onto

Extras (To 2, no 7) ...... 9

90WLING: Jarvis 15-4-43-4, Robinson 20 1-5-44-4; Hartley 11-0-51-1; Tendules 3-0-8-0; Carrick 1-0-2-0; Moxon 3-0-7-0.

Total (41.4 overs) 108
FALL OF WICKETS 1-16.2-45, 3-86, 4-87.
5-94, 6-95, 7-95, 8-96, 9-101.
Second Immigs

**Notis y Gloucs** 

WORKSOP (second day of three) Glouces tershire, with all second-mangs wickets in hand, are 57 runs ahead of Nottingham

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Imangs

B Hodgson c Evens b Caims 68 W J Ashey c Potent b Evens 133 AJ Wright Rive b Pennett 3 W Alleyne c Potent b Crawley 16 J Scott b Evens 60 C Russell c Potent b Evens 60 C Russell c Potent b Evens 60

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-99, 2-213.

Bonus points: Lancashire 4, Surrey 3. Umpires: J D Bond and G I Burgesa.

DETAILS

TELEVISION: BBC1 10.00-13.00, 13.50-18.00: Live coverage with Olympic Grand-stand. BBC2 23.15-23.55: Highlights RADIO: Radio 3: 10.45-18.10 Com-mentary, Fladio 5: 12.00-22.10: Summentes.

Extras (16 10, nb 4) .........

Score after 100 overs: 239-6

Total (no wid) ......

D B Pennett did not bat.

ACTTINGHABSHIRE: First Innings
B C Broad c Hodgson b Sall
PR Polared b Devise
RT Robrison c Athey b Davies
RT Robrison c Athey b Davies
D W Randell c Afleyne b Devise
M A Crawley c Afleyne b Ball
C L Came not out
K P Evans c and b Ball
B N French c Afleyne b Wash
E E Hemmings not out

Total (8 wkts dec, 75.1 overs) ....... 302

D B Pennett did not bat.
FALL OF WCKETS: 1-65, 2-67, 3-83, 4-88.
FALL OF WCKETS: 1-65, 2-67, 3-83, 4-88.
FOWLING: Welsh 17-2-43-1; Vaughan 12-1-48-1; Bati 24.1-4-83-3; Williams 4-1-22-0; Devices 15-2-63-3; Scott 3-0-29-0.
Borus portia: Notinghamehire 6, Glousstershire 5.

Derbys v Leics

Second Innings

\*K J Barnet not out.
P D Bowler b Golton
JE Monra c Berson b Multally
T J G O'Gorman not out
Extras (b 1, lb 4)

LEICESTERSHIRLE: First Innings N Hepworth c O'Gorman b Cork ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-225,

Umpres. K E Palmer and R Julian.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-18, 3-57, 4-224, 5-224, 8-239, 7-331, 8-331, 9-331.

BOWLING: Calms 29-9-86-1; Pennett 24-4-74-1; Evens 31-14-68-3; Hermings 39-3-15-78-4; Crawley 13-6-21-1.
Second Innings

Total ..

## YESTERDAY'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS JTC Vaughan c Crawley b Herranings 50 R C Williams b Herranings 44 M C J Beat c Broad b Herranings 44 C A Wests c Crawley b Herranings 6 M Davies not out 0

## M A Roseberry c Marsh b McCague 27 "M W Gesting b Fleming 26 J D Carr run out 42 K R Brown st Mersh b Devis 1 J C Pooley Ibw b Eelham 89 P N Weekes c Reming b Eelham 46 J E Emburey c Ward b Devis 41 D W Headley c Ward b Devis 31 A R C Fraser not out 15 BOMLING: Cardick 19-5-49-3; Snell 14-4-37-2; Trump 31-7-89-3; Costem 14-3-33-0; Latiwal 9-1-35-1; MacLeay 7-0-18-1.

#### Umpres. B J Mayer and A G T Whitehead

Extras (10 6, w 1) ......

Total (9 wkts dec) ...... ILKESTON (second day of three): Derby-shire, with eight second-immings wickels in hand, are 334 mins shead of Labestiershire DERBYSHIRE: Pirst Imming 288 (0 G Cont. 58, J E Gotton 50; W K M Benjamin 4 for 55)

Total (no wid)

HAMPSHIRE: First innings
T C Middleton c Rhodes b Radford
R S M Morns c Hick b Lampit
N D James c Hick b Lampit
V P Tenry c Rhodes b Hick
M C J Nicholes c Hick b Radford
M C J Nicholes c Hick b Radford
M D Mershall c and b Totley
J R Aying c and b Totley
J R Aying c and b Totley
S D Udel not but
Extras (b 2, b 8, w 1, nb 8)

I J Turner and K J Shine did not but. TJ LITTER BIO KJ SYNNE SU POLICIAL FALL OF MOCKETS 1-20, 2-63, 3-102, 4-117, 5-140, 6-224, 7-231, 8-261. BOWLING: Ractiord 18-6-35-2, Newport 18-4-6-1; Longoti 14-3-61-1, Ringworth 18-8-63-0; Tolley 12-2-28-2, Hick 6:3-1-20-2 Umpires: J H Hampshee and G A Stickley BOWLING, Bishop 18-1-52-1; Cork 18.1-2-48-3; Mortensen 12-5-17-1, Griffith 11-2-33-

Umpires: J W Holder and G Sharp.

CANTERBURY (second day of three): Kent, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 61 runs ahead of Middlesex KENT: First Innings 369 (T.R. Ward 150, G. R. Cowdrey 76 not out, C.L. Hooper 65) Second Innings TR Ward not out . "M R Benson not out ..... MEDDLESEC First Irraings

Extras (fb 8, w 1, nb 6) Total (9 wids dec) ....

Score after 100 overs: 304-7. C W Taylor did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-81, 3-100, 4 107, 5-158, 6-238, 7-268, 8-324, 9-331. BOWLING: Igglesden 16-1-54-0: McCague 22-4-9-1; Fleming 13-3-34-1; Eathern 15-3-47-2; Davis 39.3-8-105-3; Hooper 8-3-34-0. Bonus points: Kent 7, Middlesex 8.

**Worcs v Hants** 

WORCESTER (second day of three): Wor cestershire, with all second-trinings wickets in hand, are 84 runs ahead of Hampshire

BOWLING: Marshall 25-6-51-1; Shine 17-3-73-0; Turner 45-17-103-4; Udai 17-4-45-0; James B-0-14-1; Ayling 15-1-43-3. Second Innings "T S Curtis not out ........ W P C Weston not out ....

Total (8 wkts dec, 82-3 overs) ....... 261

Somerset v Warwicks

TAUNTON (second day of three): Somerset with seven second-immigs wickets in hand are 146 runs ethend of Warwickshire SOMERISET: First trinings 278 (K H MacLeay 74) MacLeay 74)
Second firmings
M Lathwell c Poor b Bell ......
G T J Townsend law b Bell ....
\*C J Taveré law b Bell ....
\*N D Burns not out .......

Extras (5 17. lb 1, rtb 8) . .... WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

Extras (b 8, lb 7, nb 2) ..... 

Umoires: A A Jones and V A Holder. Sussex v Glamorgan EASTBOURNE (second day of three). Sus-sec, with seven second-rhings wokets in hand, are 112 runs ahead of Glamorgan

Sonus points: Somersel 7, Warwickshire 6.

EX: First Innings 360 (M P Spelight 179, aphenson 80; S L Watidn 4 for 92) 

Total (3 wida) ..... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-17, 3-23

GLAMORGAN: First innings

S P James low b Goldins

H Morris run out

D L Heimp c sub b Salsbury

"M P Maynard c Stephenson b Salsbury

A Date c Welts b Salsbury

P A Cottey c Salsbury b Donelan

R D B Croft low b Salsbury

C P Mesons b Donelan

S L Watkin not out

Score after 100 overs: 267-7: S R Berwick and D J Foster did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS, 1-64, 2-86, 3-106, 4-141, 5-170, 6-236, 7-267, B-261 BOMLING: Stephenson 21-7-46-0; Glddins 16-4-4-1, Pigot 11-4-30-0; Satisbury 28-4-9-75-4; Donelan 23-7-61-2; Lenham 3-1-13-0. Bonus pointer Sussex 7, Glamorgan 7. Umpires: D J Constant and J H Harris.

**Essex v Northants** CHELMSFORD (second day of three) Essex, with four first-innings wickets in hand, need 28 runs to avoid the follow on agenst Morthamotonshim

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Imi
A Fordham b Such
N A Felton b Childs
R J Balley flow b Such
AJ Lambe c Hussain b Shahid
D J Capel b Such
AL Periberthy b Shahid
D Ricky b Childs
AR Roberts c Childs b Such
CE L Ambrose not out Total (9 wigs dec) Score after 100 overs: 336-6.

FALL OF WOOKETS 1-(18, 2-148, 3-172, 4-233, 5-324, 6-331, 7-359, 8-390, 9-418. BOWLING: Not 12-3-61-0; Andrew 17-1-69. O. Stephenson 7-1-21-0; Childs, 49-3-1-21-2, Such 36-7-114-5; Shahid 7-0-31-2. Such 36-7-114-5: Shamou - P-31-6
ESSEX: First Innings
P J Pinchard - Pentberthy b Batey
J P Stephenson run out
J J B Lewis c Fetton b Roberts
N Hussain c Lemb b Penberthy N Y Knight not out

N Shahid st Ripley b Cook

M Garmhom c Ripley b Cook

M C lott not out

Total (6 wks, 95 overs) . . S J W Andrew, P M Such and J H Childs to FALL OF WICKETS: 1-113, 2-114, 3-117, 4-205, 5-222, 6-230.

## Cairns and Morris hit rapid hundreds

By Geoffrey Wheeler

IN A season when too many fast centuries have been scored off "joke" bowlers, how refreshing to report two yesterday which were made in the heat of battle.

Chris Cairns, Nottinghamshire's New Zealand allrounder, arrived at the crease at Worksop with his side in deep trouble at 107 for five against the young Gloucestershire spinners, Ball and

With his father Lance, the former Test player, a proud spectator. Cairns hit three sixes and 16 fours as he raced to his hundred in 111 minutes from 96 balls, adding 147 in 27 overs for the sixth wicket with Paul Johnson (98), enabling Nottinghamshire the luxury of a declaration at 302 for eight, 27 behind.

John Morris, of Derbyshire, was even quicker at Ilkeston where the Leicestershire bowlers took such punishment that Morris needed only 80 deliveries to reach three figures, hitting four sixes and 16 fours. His second 50 came from 21 balls. Kim Barnett also completed a century before the close when Derbyshire at 226 for two led by 334. Nigel Briers, the Leicestershire captain, had earlier carried his bat for 73 as his side collapsed to 160 all

The bowlers ruled at Durham University where 20 wickets fell in the day, ten for 25 runs at the height of the carnage. Yorkshire, who subsided from 86 for two to 108 all out against Hughes and Botham, then took eight Durham wickets for 68, only to be held up by a partnership of 86 between Scott and Graveney. Eventually left 262 to win, they have reached 85 for two.

Jason Pooley, playing in his first championship match of the season, rode his luck and helped save Middlesex from following on against Kent at Canterbury. Pooley, who made top score of 69, was badly missed by Hooper at slip off McCague when 36. Middlesex were able to declare only 38 behind.

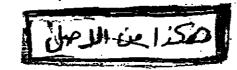
The Glamorgan fast-medium bowler Steve Watkin and the Sussex leg spinner Ian Salisbury both reached 50 wickets for the season at Eastbourne, where Sussex. with a lead of 79 on first innings, slipped to 33 for three in their second, Watkin striking twice. Salisbury had earlier taken four for 75.

Malcolm Marshall and Jonathan Ayling hit Hamp-shire out of trouble against Worcestershire at New Road by adding 84 in 16 overs for the sixth wicket. Graeme Hick held three stunning slip catches to bring his tally to 31 for the season.

An unbeaten 120 from Darren Bicknell, his first championship century this year, guided Surrey to 253 for two in reply to Lancashire's 376 for three at Lytham.







Second drugs

expulsion

and sponsors

warn Krabbe

Sarcelona 92

said: "The block is full

syringes and phials." It is perfectly possible, however.

that the injections were for

The International Olympic

Committee announced the

disqualification of Biktagirova

yesterday. She now faces a

three-month ban for using a prohibited substance. The

short suspension is because

the drug, Norephedrine, is

used in cold cures and can be

taken inadvertently by a

ond athlete to be found posi-

tive for drugs at the Games, the first being Wu Dan, a

Chinese women's volleyball

player expelled for taking a-

tonic containing the stimulant

strychnine. The random tests on

Krabbe and Breuer ago came

only a month after the pair

and their German interna-

tional team-mate, Silké

Möller, were cleared by the

International Amateur Athlet-

ic Federation of previous dop-

ing allegations. The samples

were taken by Weng Oborsky,

who drove personally into the

former East Germany and

who succeeded, despite some

difficulties, in confronting both athletes. The A speci-

mens revealed Clenbuterol

the drug which the two British

weightlifters. Andrew Saxton

and Andrew Davies, are ac-

cused of taking.

Biktagirova, 27, is the sec-

FROM JOHN GOODBODY

IN BARCELONA

MADINA Biktagirova, of

Belarus, who was fourth in

the women's Olympic mara-

thon last Sunday, has been

disqualified after being found positive for a stimulant drug.

Last March, Biktagirova, run-

ning in Barcelona for the Unified Team, won the Los

Angeles marathon, and its

£60,000 prize, in record time.

Meanwhile, Katrin Krabbe, the world sprint champion

absent from Barcelona but

now caught in her second

drugging storm this year.

faces losing her lucrative con-

tract with Nike International

whether the conclusive second

test, scheduled for after the

not. "It is going to require a lot

of conversation," Steve Miller,

Nike's sports marketing direc-

Her trainer, Thomas

Springstein, admitted yester-

day that Krabbe and her

dubmate, Grit Breuer, also

backed by Nike, had taken

Clenbuterol, the drug detected

in random tests two weeks

ago, but had been unaware it

was banned. They used it to

Further evidence was com-

ing out of the Olympic Village

yesterday of syringes being

found in competitors rooms.

One cleaner said she had

pricked herself with a needle

left in a bin she was emptying.

Other cleaners working in the

team quarters of Japan, Chi-

na, Nigeria and Austria, spoke

of similar findings. One, Isa-

at the Swedes claiming that

while I was throwing out a

plastic bin a needle stuck in my hand." Her sister, Maria,

help a respiratory problem.

tor, said in Barcelona.

pics, shows positive or

Germans sweep board The avuncular Klaus Balkenhol, a policeman from

Carl Hester, the only Briton



Final push: Steffi Graf on the way to beating Mary Joe Fernandez yesterday

## South Africans close on a golden reward

sured of two bronze the newly-minted Olympians from Crnatia, was vesterday denied the advance to gold or silver in the men's doubles. He and Goran Prpic went down in a five-set semi-final to the South Africans, Ferreria and Norval, who had likewise become their country's first medal winners since rejoining the Games after 32 years.

Malcolm Spence was South Africa's last medal winner with a bronze at 400 metres in 1960. Ferreira and Norval are their country's fifth finalists in these Games, joining Peter Williams (50 metres freestyle), Xolile Yawa and Elana Meyer in the respective men's and women's 10.000 metres and Myrtle Bothma in last night's one-lao burdles.

On another overbearingly numid day, there developed here a dire struggle in which national pride was the prime ingredient. Ivanisevic, who had been threatened with expulsion from the tournament in the previous day's ingles' quarter-final for multiple, colourful abuses, now was expelled by the steadiness of the South Africans. Ferreira and Norval were twice a set up and ran away with the final set for victory by 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Ivanisevic had his formida-

ble service broken to give South Africa a 2-1 lead in the final set, and they broke Prpic for 4-1. With Norval serving for the match there was a hiccup with a double fault, but Ferreira concluded things with a joyous smash. Now Ivanisevic must defeat Rosset, of Switzerland,

in today's singles to gain a shot at gold, against Arrese, Unified Team. As in other

DAVID MILLER IN BARCELONA sports, the Spanish trained

siduously for these Games, and it has paid dividends with semi-finalists in three of the four events. Ivanisevic has played four

five set singles and three four-set and one five-set doubles. He is almost asleep on the court. "Tomorrow [against Rosset], I will either die or live," he said melodra-matically after the doubles. "I am just standing up to play for Croatia. The South Africans were good, they hit great returns. Goran and I only play together once every few years, and they were

He agreed that the climination from the doubles could help him in his singles' bid. Yesterday's light moment came when, on consecutive shots, the handles of two of Ivanisevic's new rackets came apart.

Terreira and Norval were, surprisingly, unable to say much that was coherent about their game and almost nothing about the value of sport to the liberalisation of their country. They wished, they said, only to talk about tennis. They should perhaps realise they are ambassadors of that liberalisation that has brought them here and cannot expect to live in an insulated tennis capsule.

Since the optimism of the first few days of the tournament, elements of doubt have roughened the water. Most of the top players moved out of the village because of the lack of air-conditioning and now there is speculation about whether the leading man will be prepared to go to Atlanta in four years' time.

pany with Courier, Edberg, Sampras, Chang, Hlasek, Forget and Stich failed to survive the first two rounds. said: "We already have five major tournaments played over five sets and we don't

Brian Tobin, the presi-dent of the Interna-tional Tennis Federation, believes that difficulties can be resolved. Competitors and officials are so spoiled," he said. "The village is nice though the beds are small and air-conditioning is necessary. We can expect Atlanta to have that." There have been other

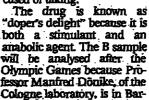
roblems, such as transport. The German basketball players came to watch Becker, and other tennis players could not find room on the bus. There was no hot food available at the tennis complex, even though players might have to remain at the club for eight hours or more. The characteristic Europe-

an clay surface has not been popular, but Tobin thinks that the brand of cushioned hard court that will be laid in Atlanta will not deter those enthusiastic about the Games from turning up. "I have the impression," he

said, "that the leading players were keen to win medals, but that they were not sufficiently focused for the emonature of this tournament, where people playing for their

Tobin discounted the possibility of a team event because the IOC is discouraging team events, but insists the tournament is good for the game's development. "In 1984, we had 110 nations, and by the end of this said with satisfaction

## Martin sent off in match of fouls



anabolic agent. The B sample will be analysed after the Olympic Games because Professor Manfred Dönike, of the Cologne laboratory, is in Barcelona. After that the pair will face a hearing and if found e al Darn Ol 10 Krabbe's manager, Jos Her-mans, said she told her father

she took the drug, licensed in Germany to relieve asthma, as it was not on the list of performance-enhancing substances banned by the DLV. the German athletics federashown the red card five minutes after the interval. It was impossible to discern what Martin had done after he had been tackled by David Grun-

dy; nor did the video playback make the position any clearer. Martin said that he had never received a red card in his life and that he could not ed out temporary suspensions to four New Zealanders McLeod, Daji, Grundy and Smith, and to Hill and Batchelor of Britain, McLeod started the procession in the sixth minute by felling Kerly

and was suspended for only

five minutes. After that it was

difficult to keep a count of who was on the field and who was off. Martin had taken over the captaincy from Clift whowas replaced by Nicklin at the start of the second half. When Martin departed he handed over the leadership to Potter. The New Zealand captain Daji on his own suspension, by McLeod, so that the match

had a total of five captains. Between the exits and entrances some hockey was played. Hill, from a short corner, and Potter, from a penalty stroke, scored for Britain in the eighth and tenth minutes. Craig Russ and

HEAT TWC: 1, Germany (K Bluhm and T Gulache), 1:28.11; 2, Poland (M Freimut and W Kurplewski), 1:29.68; 3, Denmerk (J Staal and T Nielsen), 1:30.02; 4, Spain (J Mangas and J De Cestro), 1:30.42 British non-qualifiers: I Lewier and G Bourne, 7th in heat one, 1:32:38.

First two in each heat and overall

First two in each heat and overall fastest loser qualify HEAT ONE: 1. United Team (A Massakov and D Dovgalenok), 1min 40.74sec; 2. Dermark (A Melsson and C Frederiksen), 1:41.58, 3. Czechoslovekia (J Bartunek and W Fibig), 1:42.18. HEAT TWO: 1, France (D Hoyer and O Bolvin), 1:42.00. 2, Canada (L Cain and D Frost), 1:42.35.

First four in each heat and overall HEAT ONE: 1, Jidem (t), 1min 51,56sec; 2, B Schmidt (Ger), 152,13; 3, C Brunet (Can), 152,69; 4, U Profenter (Austria), 152,66.

HEAT TWO: 1, R Koban (Hun), 1:50.97; 2, I Dylawska (Pol), 1:51.51; 3, S Goetschy (Fr), 1:51.99; 4, S Gunnarsson (Swe), 1:52.30; 5, S Toma (Hom), 1.52.82.

British non-qualiter: A Thorogood, 8th m heat two, 1.58.23.

First four in each heat and overall

500 metres kayak pairs

500 metres kayak singles

500 metres Canadian pairs

Semi-finals

WOMEN

Semi-finals

Semi-finals

McLeod converted short corners for New Zealand in the 11th and 22nd minutes. Batchelor lobbed the ball into an open goal in the sixtieth minute to seal victory. ☐ Australia beat a sprited Holland 3-2 to reach the final.

Australia's scorers were Lewis, Bodieade and Wark; Bovegoals. GREAT BRITAIN: S Rowlands; S Martin, P Bollend, J Potter, J Leslett, R Hill, S Batchelor, J Shaw (sub: R Garcia), S Kerly, R Ciff. (captain, sub S Nicklin), R

Thompson Mew ZEALAND: I Woodley, A Thomion, B. Lewer (sub. S Hobson), P Misiammin, G McLeod, J Smith, D Grundy, J Radionovich, P Daji (captain), C Russ. G Russ (sub: Umesh Parag), Umghres: R Wolfer (Germany) and D Pror (Australia)

and Rembrandt, the defending Olympic champions, produced

NICOLE Uphoff

the best performance of their a clean sweep by Germany in the individual dressage contest vesterday. That was indeed perfection

Harry Boldt, the German 1912. trainer, said after watching the gold medal-winner's exquisite test. Uphoff, 25, scored 1,626 points, believed to be the highest total at an Olympic Games, finishing 75 points ahead of her great rival,

Düsseldorf, took the bronze medal on his former police horse, Goldstern. Despite Germany's pre-emi-

nence in the sport over the past 20 years, this is the first time they have won all three individual medals. Sweden are the only other country to

competing, took a gamble with Giorgione, and decided to "go for it". The result was a mixed test with some impressive movement spoiled by the stallion being over-excited and unwilling to settle.

## d nundr

### ATHLETICS MEN 200 metres Semi-finals First four in each heat qualify HEAT ONE: 1, M Marsh (US), 19.73sec (Ownpic record); 2, J Regis (GB), 20.08; §, R De Shva (Er), 20.15; 4, O Kayode (Nigeria), 20.23; 5, L Christie (GB), 20.38, N Arimony (Buf), 20.55; 7, C Wright (Jam), 20.82; 8, T Erisson (Swa), 20.35.

Biktagirova: drugged

(Listing, 20.52; 8, 1 Classes) (1946), 20.14; 2, M Bates (U.S), 20.39; 3, O Adeniken (Nigeria); 20.39; 4, M Adam (28), 20.65; 5, E Tuffour (Gha), 20.78; 8, M Johnson (U.S), 20.72; 7, S De Souna (Bh, 20.88), N De Sava (Trin) discr. 400 metres burdles Semi-finals First four in each heat quality
HEAT ONE: 1, K Akabasi (GB), 48.01sec;
2, S Diagera (Fr), 48.28; 3, N Wadenlind
(Swe), 48.35; 4, D Patrick (US), 48.47; 5,
M Neal (US), 48.71; 6, E Keter (Ker),
49.01; 7, C Kohrbuck (Gar), 49.41; 8, E
De Araujo (Br), 49.68.

De Araujo (187), 49.50.
HEAT TWO: 1, W Greinsen (Jern), 47.62;
2, K Young (US), 47.63; 3, S Merteis (Zarn), 48.86; 4, O Tverdoldhieb (171), 49.11; 5, S Caristen (Fr), 49.50; 8, B Kinyor (Ken), 49.52; 7, S Nylander (Swe), 49.64. Did not start: O Herase (Gar). Pole vault Qualifying 5.60 metres or leading 12 overall

5.60 metres or leading 12 overall quality for final quality for final QUALINEES: Pool A: 1, S Bubka (UT), 5.60m; 2, K Tarpenning (US), 5.80; 3, A Bento (Sp), 5.55; 4, D Votz (US), 5.55; Pool B: 1, M Tarassov (UT), 5.60; 2, T Bright (US), 5.80; 4, 1 Trandeniov (UT), 5.60; 5, J Chico (Sp), 5.55; equal 6, A Pationiemi (Ph) and 1 Bagyus (Pur), 5.55; 8, P Collec (Ph, 5.55; British non-qualifier; M Edwards, 14th n pool A, 5.20.

First four in each heat qualify First four in each heat quality
HEAT ONE: 1; M'Othey (Jam), 22:12ac;
2; G. Gudy (LS), 22:51; 3, G Michanghes
(LT), 22:44; 4, G. Jackson (Jam), 22:55; 5,
5; Knott (Ger), 22:50; 8, P Devis (Beh),
22:61; 7, E Vorster (SA), 23:08; 8, 5;
HEATTWO: 1, G Torrence (LS), 21:72; 2,
1] Outlibert (Jam), 21:75; 3, 1 Privatova
(LT), 22:08; 4, M Firm (LS), 22:39; 5, M
Onyal (Neporta), 22:00; 6, J Stotte (GB),
23:01; 7, M Geinstord (Aus), 23:03, Did
not start: A Numera (Bul).

200 metres

1,500 metres First round . . First six in each heat plus overall six fassest losers qualify for semi-finals
GUAUFEERS: Heat oner 1, H Bournetts (Ag), 4min 09.9 feet; 2, T Dortwieth (UI), 4.09.94; 3, P Schwar (Can), 4.00.05, 5, G Saczemento (For), 4.10.01; 5, Lir Li (China), 4.10.05, 7, M Duros (Fr), 4.10.14, Heat bear 1, M Dominguez (Sp), 4.07.82; 2, D Meirie (Forn), 4.08.58; 3, M Rydr (Fol), 4.09.44; 5, L Vieseth (Syr), 4.10.63; 6, D Bouler (Can), 4.11.27; 7, R Jacobs (US), 4.13.87; Heat three: 1, On Yuroda (UT), 4.07.45; 2, M Anole (May, 4.07.56; 4, V Bectes (Forn), 4.07.60; 5, S O'Salvan (re), 4.07.70; 5, A Chebrers (Can), 4.07.75; 7, M Kiecl (Austrie), 4.07.81; 8, K Wade (GB), 4.08.30; 6, A Bizzanska First six in each heat plus overall

(Pol), 4:08:35; 10, P Plumes (US), 4:08:47; British non-qualifiers: M Newman, 3th in heat one, 4:15:18; A Williams, clisq heat two. 100 metres hurdles First round

First four in each heat plus overall

First four in each heat plus overall four fastest losers qualify for second round CUALFERS: Hest one: 1: L Narotherico (UT). 13.04ecc. 2. L Nascase (Rom), 13.23: 3. C Circlu (Fr), 13.40; 4. B Bulouec (Sto). 13.45. Heat two: 1. M Freatment (Jam), 12.90; 2. K Patzwehl (Gar), 13.11; 3. G Devers (LS), 13.19; 4. N Kolovarova (UT), 13.20; 7. Y Yuofig (China), 13.22. Heat three: 1. Y Donkova (But), 12.86; 2. A Pedroso (Culton), 13.06; 3. M Asishira (UT), 13.10; 4. J Agyepong (GB), 13.26; 5. D Rose (Jam), 13.29; 6. K Anderson (Can), 13.33. Higg Sour. 1. L Martin (US), 12.82; 2. G

THE REMOVE SAFER ON THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART Russell (Jam), 13.07; 3, \$ Dethier (Bel), 13.18; 4, Zhang Yu (Chine), 13.26. Heat five: 1, 1. Tolbert (US), 12.96; 2, A Properseu (Fr), 13.11; 3, G Roth (Ger), 13.12; 4, P Patouticlou (Gd), 13.14; 5, O Adams (Cuba), 13.26. British non-qualifiers: L-A Stasete. 6th in heat two, 13.42; K Moriey-Brown, 6th in heat five, 13.44. Second round First four in each heat plus overall

New Zealand.

FROM SYDNEY FRISKIN

IN TERRASSA

one was sent off in a bizarre

match here yesterday when

Great Britain defeated New

Zealand and will play off for

fifth place today against Spain

Stephen Martin, playing in

his 199th international was

in the Olympic tournament.

SIX players were

finals
CUALIFIERS: Heet one: 1, Marth, 12.82ec; 2. Lopez, 13.01; 3, Russell, 13.23; 4, Azyabina, 13.25; Heat two: 1, Doritove, 12.84; 2. Tolbert, 12.96; 3, Patoulidou, 13.05; 6, Patzuehl, 13.16; 7, Rose, 13.17; Heat three: 1, Devers, 12.76; 2. Narozhilanko, 13.06; 3, Poperseu, 13.17; 4, Ademe, 13.26; 5, Roth, 13.28.

Poperseu, 13.17; 4, Ademe, 13.26; 5, Roth, 13.28. British non-qualitier: Agyepong, 7th in heat three, 13.36. 400 metres hurdles

Tutal (GB), 53.23sac; 2, S Farmer-Peirick (US), 53.69; 3, J Vickers (US), 54.31; 4, T Ladovslaya (UT), 54.31; 5, V Ordina (UT), 54.83; 6, M Ponomereva (UT), 54.83; 7, D Harmings (Lam), 55.58. Did not linish: M Bothme (SA). Shot 18.50 metres or leading 12 overall

18.50 metres or leading 12 overall quality for final CUALFERS: Pool A: 1, N Lisovskaya (U1), 19.55n; 2, S Milkova (Bull, 19.21; 3, Zhou Tianthua (Chine), 18.65; 4, S Storp (Ger), 18.58; 5, R Pagel (US), 18.02; 6, V Paylich (U1), 17.28; Pool B: 1, S Kivelana (U1), 19.95; 2, K Neimic (Ger), 19.12; 3, Huang Zhihong (Chine), 18.85; 4, B.Manca (Chine), 18.72; 5, K Daniczyk (Pod, 18.30; 6, Zhan Wenhua (Chine), 18.17; British non-qualifier: M Augee, 7th in pool A, 15.53. BASEBALL

SEMI-FINAL: Tuesday: Cuba bi United States, 6-1. Bronze medal: Japan bi United States, 8-9. BASKETBALL QUARTER-FINALS: Tuesday: Lithuania 114, Brazil 96; United States 115, Puerto Rico 77. WOMEN

SENS-FINALS: United States 73, Unified Team 79, Play-offs: Places 5-9: Brazil 82, Czechoslovalda 74. BOXING Quarter-finals Tuesday: / Kovacs (Hun) to H Avia (Dom), pts; Choi Chol-Su (N Kor) to R Peden (Aus), pts. Featherweight Tuesday: Flopez (Sp) bl E Edua (Cuba), pts; Fl Paliers (UT) bl D Ournitrescu (Rom), pts. Light-wetterwisight
Light-wetterhisight (Rom) bt P Richardson (GB), pis; M Leduc (Can) bt L
Bourieb (Ag), pis.
Light-middleweight
Tuesday: O DeReight (Holl) bt R Marquez
(US), pis: R Reid (GB) bt O Klemetten
(Nor), pis.
Light-heaveneight

Tuesday: T May (Ger) bt M Gritin (US),

Light-heavyweight

pts; W Bartnik (Pol) bt A Capo (Cuba), pts. Super-heavyweight Tuesday: R Igbineghu (Nigeria) ko ( Juskavicius (Liih), 2nd md; S Roussino (Bull) bt W Fischer (Ger), pts. CANOEING MEN

500 metres kayak singles Semi-finals First four in each heat and overall fastest loser qualify HEAT ONE: 1, M Kolehmeinen (Fin) min 41,52sec; 2, M Popescu (Rom), 1:41,53; 3, K Holmann (Nor), 1.41,55; 4, S Kelesnik (11), 1:42,20; 5, Z Gyulay (Hun), 1:42,70. HEAT TWO: 1, N Bellinghem (US), 1:41.48; 2, D Scarpe (Id), 1:42.07; 3, A Vista (Ian), 1:42.09; 4, R Liberato (Switz), 1:42.82

Non-question: P Holmes (tre), 9th in heat one, 1:45.11. 500 metres Canadian singles Semi-finals ... First four in each heat and overall First four in each heal and overall fastest loser qualify
HEAT ONE: 1, N Bouldralov (Bul), 1min 53:32sec, 2, O Heufroot (Ger), 1:53 74;
3, S Krezovicky (C2), 1:54.04; 4, P Sylvoz (F7), 1:54.94;
HEAT TWO: 1, M Sthristid (UT), 1:52.98;
2, I Putel (Hun), 1:54.64; 3, E Jernieson (GB), 1:55.90; 4, V Parinor (Rom), 1:56.00.

500 metres kayak pairs Semi-finels First four in each heat and overall First jour in each heat and overall fastest loser quality
HEAT ONE: 1, Italy (A Rosal and B Droosal), Irain 29.38eac; 2, Unified Team (S Kalesmit and A Tichtchenko), 1:29.43; 3, Sweden (K Sundquiet and G Oksson), 1:29.76, 4, United States (M Herbold and P Newton), 1:29.30; 5, Hungary (F Csipas and Z Gyulay), 1:29.85.

First jour in each near and overall fastest loser qualify HEAT ONE: 1, Germany (R Ponwich and A Von Seck), 1:40.50; 2, Canada (A Herst and K Macaskill), 1:42.30; 3, Romania (S Torne and C Simion), 1:42.35; 4, China (Zhao Xlaoli and Ning Menghua), 1:42.86; 5, Dermank (J Knudsen and Y Knudsen), 1:43.58 1:43.58. HEAT TWO: 1, Hungary (R Koban and E Donusz), 1:40.63; 2, Sweden (S Gunnars-

THAT OF MPIC PROGRAMME

All times are BST
0800: Athletics: decathlon (110m hurdes).
Basinstell: men's playoffs for 9th/12m.
Canceing (fishwise): men's 1,000m K1,
C1, K2, C2, K4, semi-finals, women's 500m K4, semi-finals. Fencing: Isam sabre, pretiminary round.
0800: Athletics: women's play-offs for 5h/bit, Water polo: pretiminary round.
0800: Athletics: polo: pretiminary round.
0800: Athletics: decatilion (discus). Waser-once athletics: decatilion (discus).

0900: Athletics: decatilion (discus). Wres-ting (treastyle): 48, 57, 62, 74, 82, 90, 130kg, etminations. 0815: Athletics: women's long jump. qualitying. 0830: Yolkeyball: women's play-off for 5th/6th 1000: Fencing: men's learn epée, preim-nary round. Table termis: men's singles, PDIAL. Tennis: men's singles, semi-finals, and women's doubles, semi-finals. 1200: Athletics: december (pole vault). Scaling: semi-finalo. Volleybelt: men's

1300: Handball: women's semi-finals. FINAL 1500: Gymnaedes (hydrinic): preisninary round. Handballt women's sem-finals. 1530: Basketball: men's sem-final. Volley-ball: men's classification round. 1600: Hockey: men's play-off for 5th/12th. 1630; Athle6cs: decathlon (javelin). Water poto: pretroinary cound. 1700; Athletics: women's 100m hurdles.

1715: Hockey: women's play-offs for 1725; Athletics: women's 200m, FINAL 1740; Athletics: men's 200m, FINAL 1750: Athletics: men's long jump. FTNAL 1800: Athletics: men's 400m hurdles, FINAL Handbalt: men's semi-finals. Volleybalt: women's semi-finals. Wrestling (treestyle) 48.74 and 130kg, FINALS 1820: Athletics: women's 1,500m, semi 1830: Hockey: man's play-offs for 5th/12th.

1900: Fencing: men's isem epée, FRAL. 1915: Athletice: women's 100m hurdes. FINAL. 1930: Athletics: men's 5.000m, semi-linels. Basketbalt: men's classification round. 2000: Handbalt men's cene-finate. 2020: Athletics: decathion (1,500m). 2030: Vollayball: women's semi-finats. 2130: Basketbalt: merits semi-final Television: 08.55-12.55 (BBC1) 13.00-13.50 (BBC2), 13.50-18.00 (BBC1), 17.45-27.00 (BBC2), 22.52-0.00 (BBC1), 24-5-0.00 (BBC2), 22.52-0.00 (BBC1), 24-5-20.00 (BBC2), 22.52-0.00 (BBC1), 24-5-0.00 (BBC1), 24

son and A Andersson), 1:41.08; 3, Poland (I Dylewska and E Urbanczyk), 1:43.50; 4, Spain (B Jiménez and J Iglesias), 1:44.54. **EQUESTRIANISM** Team show jumping

Team show jumping
Final
Tuseday: 1, Holland (J Lansink, P
Raymalans, J Tops, B Romp), 12,00pts
(4,00, 8,00); 2, Austria (B Boor, T
Fruhmson, H Simon, J Munizner), 16,75
(4,25, 12,50), 3, France (H Godignon, H
Bourdy, E Navel, M Robert), 24,75 (8,75,
16,00); 4, Spain, 25,50 (12,75, 12,75);
equal 5, United States, 28,00 (20,00,
19,00) and Switzerland, 28,00 (16,00,
12,00); 7, Greet Britain (N Sketon, J
Whiteker, M Whiteker, T Gnubb), 28,75
(12,75, 16,00); 8, Swieden, 37,00 (21,00,
16,00); 9, Carreda, 44,25 (24,00, 20,25);
10, Brazil, 51,75 (30,75, 21,00);
11, Germany, 56,50 (24,00, 32,50);
12, Belgium, 57,25 (8,75, 48,50); 14, Ireland,
186,75 (33,25, 33,50).
Individual chrossance

Individual dressage Final

1, N Uphoff (Ger), Rembrendt, 1,626pts;
2, J Werth (Ger), Gigolo, 1,551; 3, K
Balkenhof (Ger), Goldstern, 1,515; 4, A
ven Grunsven (Holf), Olympic Bordine,
1,447, 5, K Kyrklund (Fin), Edinburg,
1,428, 6, C Lavel (LS), Gilted, 1,406; 7, P
Laus (II), Adred, 1,389, 8, E Max-Theuter
(Austria), Liechtenstern, 1,380; 9, E Bordse
(Holf), Olympic Larius, 1,381; 10, A vain
Olst (Deri), Chevalier, 1,388, 11, A
Marveidt-Stettens (Ire), Papallo 16, 1,355;
12, C Harson-Boylen (Can), Biradio 2,
1,347; British placing: 16, C Hester,
Gargione, 1,254.

HANDBALL MEN: Pretiminary round: Group 8: Spain 19, Germany 18

**FENCING** MEN

Team foil

QUARTER-FINALS: Cube (E Gregory, T
Diaz, G Betancourt, O Gercia, H Gercla)
8, South Korea (Rim Young, You Bong,
Kim Seung, Lee Ho-Sung, Lee Seung) 8
(Cuba won 59-53 on points), Poland (A
Krzesinski, C Stess, P Kelpikowski, R
Sobczak, M Sypniawski) 8, Unified Team
8 (S Golubriski, D Chawtonko, I
Mamedov, A brequimov) (Poland won
59-58 on points); Germany (J Wagner, T
Koch, T Wedner, 1 Weissenbron, U
Schreck) 9, France (P Omnes, P
Linteiller, P Groc, O Lambert, Y Hoolne)
5, Hungary (Z Ersek, R Galei, I Buss, Z
Nemeth) 9, Isaly (S Cerioni, A Puccini, A
Borella, M Arpino, M Nurna) 5.

SEME-FINALS: Cuba 9, Poland 7; Ger-Team foil

SEMI-FINALS: Cube 9, Poland 7; Ger-many 8, Hungary 5. WOMEN

Team foil

Final
Tuesday: Italy (G Trillini, M Zslaff, F
Bontolozzi, D Bianchedi, O Vaccaroni) 9,
Germany (S Bou, Z-E Funkenhauser, A
Dobrneier, A Fichtal-Meurtz, M Weberkoszio) 6 Bronze pley-otf: Romania (R
Szabo, C Grigorescu, E Tutan, L Bades, A
Dumitrescu) 8, Unified Team (T
Saziovskaya, O Veslichko, E Gildos, E
Grichina, O Vochchalona) 8 (Romanika win
60-58 on points). 11th, Great Britain (F
Mehrisch, L Strachan, J Bracswell, A
Ferguson, S Mawby).

HOCKEY MEN Australia 3, Holland 2.

Isabell Werth, and Gigolo.

PLACES 5-8: Great Britain 3, New Zealand 2; Spain 2, India 0. Places 9-12: Argentina 4, Malaysia 6. WOMEN Semi-finals Play-offs PLACES 5-8: Australia 5, New Zealand 1 Holland 2, Canada 0. SYNCHRONISED

Preliminary round Freimmary round
Leading eight qualify for final
CLIALFERS: 1, K Babb-Sprague (US),
191.328pbs; 2, S Frechette (Can),
191.077; 3, F Olumo (Lapen), 186 576; 4,
O Sectalove (UT), 184.866; 5, A Capron
(Ft), 181.489; 6, C The

SWIMMING

Duet Preliminary round Preliminary round

Leading eight qualify for final

QUALIFIERS: 1, K. Josephson and S.
Josephson (US), 191 2150ts; 2, P. Wagos
and V. Vilagos (Can), 188 594; 3, F. Okuno
and A. Tajasyama (Japan), 186 086; 4, A.
Kodova and O. Sadakova (UT), 183,203;
5, M. Asschbacher and A. Capron (Fr),
181,395; 8, K. Shaddock and I. Veidi (GB),
178,246, 7, M. Both and T. Zwart (Hott),
177,395; 8, Guan Zawen and Wang
Xiaojia (China), 177,563.

**TABLE TENNIS** MEN

Singles
CUARTER-FINALS: Tuesday: J-P
Gaten (Fr) bt Vi Ding (Austria), 21-13, 2022, 18-21, 21-18, 21-5; Mar Wange
(Chra) bt J Persson (Swe), 21-14, 21-18,
21-8, Vim Taek-soo (S Kor) bt Wang Tao
China), 21-19, 15-21, 21-12, 13-21, 2118; J-O Waldner (Swe) bt J Prosskopf
(Ger), 21-15, 21-14, 18-21, 21-17 WOMEN

Singles SEMI-FRIALS: Tuesday: Deng Yaping (Crims) bt Hyun Jung-Inva (S Kori, 21-21-19, 21-17; Olso Hong (Chins) bt Li Bun-hut (N Kor), 15-21, 21-15, 21-8, 21-FINAL: Deng Yaping bt Otao Hong, 21-6, 21-8, 15-21, 23-21.

**TENNIS** Men's singles QUARTER-FINALS: Tuesday: A Cherkasov (UT) bt J Oncins (Br), 6-1, 6-4, 6-7, 4-6, 5-2. Men's doubles QUARTER-FINALS: Tuesday: J Frana

KEY

Alg: Algerie, Arg: Argentine; Aust: Australia; Bain: Baharnas, Bal: Belgium, Br. Breef; Bul: Bulgaria, Garx: Caracte; Cro: Creatia; Cz: Crechnosovalia; Dore Dermari: Dorer Derminisan Republic Fite: Finland, Fr. France, GB: Great Brazin; Ghrz: Ghana, Gr. Greace, Holt: Holtand; Harr: Hangary; Int: Indianan; Hot: Little; Little; Little; Little; Little; Little; Little; Little; Little; Marc: Moranisa; Nor: Moranisa; Nor: North Korea; Nor: Moranisa; Sto: Stovenie, SA: South Astra. S Kor: South Korea; Sp. Span, Sur: Surinem, Serc: Swesten, Sertez-Sestizerland, Tilm: Trinkolod and Jobago, Tur: Turkey; UT: United Team, US: United States.

and C Miniussi (Arg) bt J Hlasek and M Rosset (Switz), 2-6, 7-8, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, B Becker and M Stich (Ger) bt S Casal and E Sánchac (Sp), 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3 SEM-FINALS: W Ferreira and P Notval (SA) bt G Verrisevic and G Prote (Cro), 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Women's singles

SEMI-FINALS: S Graf (Ger) bt M J Fernandez (US), 6-4, 6-2, J Capristi (US) bt A Sánchez Vicano (Sp), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 VOLLEYBALL

MEN NSEIN CULARTER-FINALS: Holland bi Italy, 3-2 (15-9, 12-15, 8-15, 15-2, 17-16), Cuba bi Spein, 3-0 (16-14, 15-9, 15-6). PLAY-OFFS: 11th; France bi Algeria, 3-0 (15-4, 15-9, 15-9). WOMEN OUARTER-FINALS: Tuesday: United States bi Holland, 3-1 (15-11, 11-15, 15-8, 15-7; Breat bt Japan, 3-1 (14-16, 15-13, 15-13, 15-9).

**WATER POLO** PRELIMINARY ROUND: Group A: Czechoslovakia 6, France 14; United Team 8, United States 5; Germany 7, Australia 7. Group 8: Holland 9, Cuba 11 WEIGHTLIFTING

Super-heavyweight Final Tuesday: 1, A Kurlovich (UT), 450.0 (205.0 shatch, 245.0 clean and jerk); 2, L. Taranento (UT), 425.0 (1875, 237.5); 3, M. Netlinger (Ger), 412.5 (180.0, 232.5); 4, E. Shari (O.da), 412.5 (180.0, 230.0); 5, Mitter (Bul), 400.0 (180.0, 230.0); 6, J. Zudnicky (Cz), 382.5 (170.0, 220.0); 6, J. Arsken (Iun, 390.0 (170.0, 230.0); 8, M. Matrimez (US), 385.0 (170.0, 210.0); 8, M. Zawneja (Ger), 380.0 (170.0, 210.0)

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## Glorious Gunnell grabs gold

FROM DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT IN BARCELONA

SALLY Gunnell last night won the first Olympic track gold medal by a British woman for 28 years when her strength and technique carried her to victory in the 400 metres hurdles. Britain now has a golden double from its two captains, following Linford Christie's 100 metres

triumph on Saturday.
Gunnell, aged 26, from Brighton, was a long time coming to the one-lap hurdles. starting out as a long jumper. switching to multi events, then becoming a sprint hurdler. It was not until 1987, when she realised she could never make an Olympic final as a sprint hurdler, that she moved up in distance. A year later, she was fifth in the Olympic Games in Seoul and the promise of what might happen in Barcelona

The year of Seoul was her first full one as a 400 metres hurdler. In finishing fifth, she took the British record down to 54.03sec. Sixteen months later, she won the Commonwealth title, beating Debbie Flintoff-King, the Olympic champion. "I started to think: 'Why me? Can this go on?" ' Now she knows the answer.

Last year, in the world championships in Tokyo, when she set a British record of 53.16sec, Gunnell was narrowly beaten to the gold medal by Tatyana Ledovskaya, from Minsk: but Ledovskaya was never in the hunt yesterday. While Gunnell won in 53.23sec, just outside her British record but her fastest of the year, Ledovskaya was fourth

in 54.31. The opponent who gave Gunnell the greatest trouble was Sandra Farmer-Patrick, of the United States, Farmer-Patrick, drawn in lane four, one outside Gunnell, was side by side with the Briton as they approached the eighth flight; Gunnell took it slightly the



Gunnell: golden smile



Butcher's greeting, page 2 Diary, page 10 Simon Barnes, page 14 Results, page 25

better, but there was still little to choose between them as they approached the ninth. it was between the ninth

and tenth flights that Gunnell won the race, using her power to surge ahead of the rangey American. Farmer-Patrick, tailer and considerably less compact in technique than Gunnell, was a metre down coming off the last and three metres behind at the finish. As Gunnell crossed the line.

she threw her arms up, just as Christie had. The last woman to win a British gold medal on the track was Ann Packer, over 800 metres in 1964, though Mary Peters won the pentathlon in 1972 and Tessa Sanderson the javelin in 1984. The parallel with Packer will continue after the Olympics: she is due to marry, as did Packer, immediately

after returning from Tokyo. In the Olympic stadium to celebrate with her was Jon Bigg, the middle distance runner she will marry on August 19. Will she now be Sally Bigg? "I have tried for so many years to get my name up there I won't be changing it now," Gunnell said.

Winning by almost half a second. Gunnell had every right to indulge herself in a long drawn-out lap of honour. Farmer-Patrick was second in 53.69, and Janeene Vickers. of the United States, third in 54.31. To beat the entire field. except for one, by more than a second was an extraordinary

Everyone told me that if I came off the eighth hurdle up there with the leaders. I was the strongest and I would do Gunnell said. "Linford was the men's captain and he won gold and I just wanted to go out there and follow in his footsteps."

Born: July 29, 1966, Chigwell, Lives: Patchem, East Sussex, Single, Solicitors' clerk, Club: Essex Ledies, Coach: Bruce cent Luc: Essex Ledies. Coentr. Bruce Longden. Career record at 400 metres hurdes: Olympic Garnes: 1988 — 5th; 1992 — 1st. World championships: 1991 — 2nd. European champion-ships: 1990 — 6th. Commonwealth Games: 1990 — 1st. Commonwealth

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Laughing cavaliers: Regis, right, and Christie after their 200 metres semi-final yesterday

## Grindley again goes well

DAVID Grindley, who kept Roger Black out of the 400 metres final by running a British record of 44.47sec in the semi-finals on Monday, acquitted himself well in the climax to the event, though his

time slipped back to 44.75 sec. This gave him sixth position in the eight-man final, but only after he had gambled on a fast first 300 metres to come off the bend in fourth place.

Quincy Watts won the gold medal with the second fastest time in history, his 43.50sec establishing a new Olympic record. The world record belongs to Butch Reynolds, at

Steve Lewis, the defending champion and Watts's compa-triot from the United States. was second in 44.21 sec. Watts sprinting only last year. Britain's team management lost a bid to have Sale's Ann Williams reinstated for the semifinals after a controversial heat of the 1,500 metres.

Williams, who crashed to the track in the Montiuic Stadium during the race, was later disqualified. Officials argued that the Sale runner should go through, despite the fact she did not finish the rough-and-tumble race. But their pleas failed to convince the appeal jury.

The track referee had ruled that Williams, who needed treatment to a spiked hand after her tumble, had been responsible for the crash which also sent Sweden's Maria Akraka and the Italian. Fabia Trabaldo sprawling off

the Italian camp, the appeal jury decided Williams was to blame and that both Akraka and Trabaldo should be put through to the next round. Lisa Ondieki, the Australian

women's marathon she was expected to win, suspects her water bottles may have been spiked, according to reports in Australian newspapers. Ondieki, who started Satur-

who collapsed during the

day's race as a gold medal favourite, claimed she could not be certain the bottles, which carried her race number, had not been tampered with,

She suffered from severe pains in her legs and stomach and felt weak and giddy. Tests revealed an irregular blood profile which she could not

#### the track. After a protest from turned to the 400 metres from Crowd jeers Skah ceremony

NOT since the 1968 Olympic Games has a medals ceremony in the athletics stadium caused such a storm of booing and whistling as that which greeted Khalid Skah, the winner of the 10,000 metres, last

night (John Goodbody writes). The 60,000 spectators began jeering from the moment the event was flashed up on the screen. Shah, from Morocca, had been disqualified and then reinstated as winner of the race, which was

his lapped compatriot, Hammou Boutayeb.

However, the presence of Richard Chelimo, of Kenya, the silver medal winner, ended fears that his country might withdraw from the Games in protest at what it saw as an "injustice". Although Skah waved and clapped his hands at the crowd, the jeering increased as Mohamed Benjelloun, a Morrocan member of the International Olympic Committee, presented the

silver medal, the crowd changed to dapping and cheering. There was some further whistling during the playing of the Moroccan national anthem and this increased as the athletes left the

In Mexico City 24 years ago, the numerous American spectators whistled the ceremony of the 200 metres when Tommie Smith and John Carlos gave black power sa-

#### been good enough for second place in the second semi-final. recovery, to run on for third.

Maradona's fitting entry

ONE of the additional pleasures at many big football of Pelé, whose natural grace and courtesy enhances his Olympic football tournament hardly deserves his presence — so perhaps the decision of Maradona to attend the final is more fitting. After all — if Ben Johnson can be welcomed

back into the frame, why not Maradona? The little genius is travelling with personal trainer,

Javier Valdecantos, "because I don't want to miss a single day of training," in readiness for a move to Seville or Marseilles if his dispute with Naples is resolved satisfactorily. Fifa, it seems, is prepared to step in if Naples prove unyielding.

#### Compromise

Even athletes have to discover one day that life is full of those little compromises especially when sponsorship is involved. The "Dream Team" is one example. Reebok has sponsored the United States squad; several of the millionaire basketball players have individual deals with Nike

Yesterday a compromise for the medal ceremony was reached - all 12 players will wear the official US Olympic Committee uniform — but. in such a manner that does

not reveal any commercial identification," according to the American basketball president, Dave Gavitt. Effectively the six Nike contracted players, including Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley and John Stockton, will be able to cover up the Reebok identification marks but not display Nike symbols. Nike might at least find

that preferable to Sergey Bubka, the world pole vault record holder, who adorns their advertisments. Bubka was photographed in training wearing his prescribed Nike top — and Adidas shorts. Whoops.

#### Gunshot start Forget the athletics; today

Karen Babb-Sprague brings a new dimension to the great Olympic sport of synchronised swimming. The Californian is pinning her hopes of a gold medal on a routine designed to "express the spiritual side of cowboy life." It begins, you will be unsurprised to learn, with a loud gunshot. Ms Babb-Sprague then puts her imaginary gun into its holster and performs to the accompaniment of John Williams' Cowboys and Leonard Bernstein's ballet.

In contrast the Japanese

#### Johnson fades FROM DAVID POWELL IN BARCELONA If the British record was there for Regis's taking, the world record was there for Mike Marsh, of the United States. Marsh, coming off the bend strongly and with a clear lead over the two Britons and Robson da Silva, of Brazil, eased up with ten metres to go and still recorded 19.73sec.

Double eludes

Christie as

LINFORD Christie was un-

able yesterday to sustain his attempt at an Olympic sprint double. The 100 metres

champion was eliminated in

the semi-finals of the 200

metres but his demise was not

the surprise of the round: Michael Johnson, the world

champion and one of the

biggest favourites of these

Johnson had lost only once

this season, though signs of weakness had been revealed

with an unconvincing second-

round run on Monday. Com-

peting in the second semi-final

yesterday, and with four ath-

finished only sixth in

20.78sec, a second slower

than he ran in the United

The only thing I can attribute it to is that I had

some kind of virus on my last

trip to Europe," Johnson said.

"I was sick for about a week and lost 10th. That sapped my

strength. I felt in the early rounds that I was missing

some of my sharpness."
Christie is probably re-

signed to losing his British record to John Regis in the

final today. Regis would have improved Christie's mark of 20.09sec had he not eased

down approaching the line.
There is obviously a bit more in there for the final." Regis,

who equalled the mark, said.

metres on Monday, Christie would have reached the final

had he not been drawn in the

stronger semi-final. Christie's

time of 20.38sec would have

Like Roger Black in the 400

States trials.

etes from each to qualify, he

Games, went out too.

Marsh, aged 25, now assumes the role of favourite with Frankie Fredericks, of Namibia, the silver medal winner in the 100 metres, and Regis his most likely challengers, Marcus Adam will give Britain a second repres-

The world record, set at altitude by Pietro Mennea. of Italy, in 1979, is 19.72.

Marsh's time was an Olympic

Kriss Akabusi, the British record holder, reached today's final of the 400 metres hurdles with a polished semi-final, winning in 48.01 sec. his fastest of the season and ahead of Stephane Diagana, of France. "I felt better today than I have for a couple of months," Akabusi, the world championship bronze medal winner from last year, said.

The two athletes ahead of Akabusi in Tokyo, Samuel Matete, of Tokyo, and Winthrop Graham, of Jamaica. were in the other semi-final. Graham won it with 47.62 but Matete is fortunate still to be involved.

Coming to the tenth and last flight, and running in the inside lane, Matete hit the hurdle in lane two with his trail leg. He lost his balance and nearly went down but had sufficient in hand, upon his

with regular mentions of

"Barcelona" in it. Some

people just don't play the

game. "Of course it's deliber-

ate," Ms Babb-Sprague said.

"They do it to get the audi-

Personality

Ches for orethin

#### After Linford Christie's gold medal, what odds on him becoming sports personality of the year? Corais haven't opened a book yet, but they still place him narrowly behind Nigel Mansell for this year's title, if only because the last grand prix is in November, ensuring that Mansell is in the public eye when votes are being cast.

"If we were giving odds at the moment, I think Mansell would be 4-6, with Christie 5-4," said a Corals spokesman.

#### Video killing

The Iraqi team got off to a bad start when they made V for Victory signs at the opening ceremony, but Dr Saad Aathami, the Iraqi chef de mission, insists they are enjoying good relations with everybody—except Kuwaitis and Saudis

One wonders how he would respond to the news that the most popular video game here is Desert Storm, where the player pilots a helicopter with the aim of killing as many Iragis as possible.

## Gooch backed amnesty for Gatting

GRAHAM Gooth, the England captain, disclosed yesterday that he made a personal plea last month for the lifting of the international suspensions on Mike Gatting and his unauthorised team that toured

South Africa in early 1990. Gooch intervened before the annual meeting of the International Cricket Council at Lord's, at which the bans on the Englishmen were cut by

"I wrote a letter to Frank Chamberlain, the chairman of our board," Gooch said after practising for the final Combill Test at the Oval, which begins today. "I expressed my opinion that it was now appropriate for the bans to end and asked for my views to be made known."

Passionately though he be-lieved in his call for an amnesty. Gooth may also have been driven by the desire to have a full-strength England side at his command before he retires from the captaincy next year. At the time, he was still

wavering over his availability to tour India this winter, knowing that there would be no guarantees of regaining the captaincy against Australia next summer if he did not go. The attraction of having every player available, for the first time since he took on the job, was undoubtedly strong, From October, Gooch will be able to consider Gatting, Neil Foster, Chris Broad and John Emburey, among others, as he strives to establish his England side at the front of the Test match grid. He gave a clue to his ambition yesterday when he said: "With a full complement of players to pick from, I think we can now compete with the very best in

England have won ten and lost only six of 27 Tests under Gooch, who stands on the verge of another personal milestone. If he scores 72 runs at the Oval he will surpass Peter May's record for the

43.59

38.11 55.23

MOST RUNS AS ENGLAND CAPTAIN

INO HS 65 8 285\* 49 2 333 49 4 205 55 3 215 38 3 205 45 0 155 33 3 240 39 4 183\* Runs 3080 3009 PBH May GA Gooch E R Dexter D I Gower L Hutton M C Cowdrey

highest aggregate by any Englishman while captaining the Gooch admitted yesterday

that his left hand is still bruised and sore from the firstball blow inflicted by Courtney Walsh a week ago. "But we all have these little niggles. We just have to play through

Derek Pringle or Tim Munton will be left out of England's 12 this morning and Gooch confirmed that Pringle, his Essex team-mate, is still not 100 per cent fit. "He has a thigh problem, a condition more than an injury." he said, perhaps indicating that Munton will claim the place. Pakistan's hopes of claim-

ing the series-winning victory were boosted when Aqib Javed came through a fitness test but they will make one change; Shoaib Mohammad replacing the disappointing

### Arsenal call in artists to draw the crowds

By DENNIS SIGNY

8,000 painted supporters cheering from a mural where the North Bank used to be when Arsenal kick off the Premier League season against Norwich City on August 15.

Arsenal's unique paint-a-crowd is a 35ft-high, 140ftlong mural of the stand that is to be built on the North Bank. The painting shows support-ers and crowd scenes; the cheering will be relayed across by amplification from the Clock End at the other side of the ground.

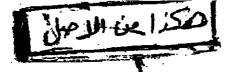
The scheme is the brain-child of David Dein, the Arsenal vice-chairman, and Ken Friar, the managing director. They had hoped that their ingenuity would be kept under wraps until the official

THERE will be an army of news of the mural broke yesterday as Arsenal tried to recoup the £150,000 cost by selling advertising space to accompany it.

Chris O'Donnell sales group head of More O Ferrall, the advertising site agents, was called in to help with sponsorship and space-selling. Clients are lining up to take part.

The reconstruction of a packed stand with the amplified crowd noise will, Arsenal hope, compensate for the lack of atmosphere caused by the closure of the North Bank as part of Highbury's £22 million redevelopment.

George Graham, the Arsenal manager, said: "We have to move with the times It is a positive step. There is



## Air strike could help Sarajevo but no general can promise success



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WITH calls for outside inter-vention in Bosnia-Herzegovina mounting each day, are the military planners in London. Washington and eisewhere guilty of being too pessimistic about the chances of stopping the slaughter? They overestimated Iraq's military capabilities; are they doing the same in

ssing the risks in Bosnia? Military planners always outline to their political masters the "worst case" scenario. In assessing Iraq's capabili-ties, the politicians were told of an army of one million men. many of them combat-proved from the Iran-Iraq war, armed with the largest array of Western and Soviet equipment in the Middle East. They were warned that President Saddam Hussein had chemical and biological weapons and might have a crude nuclear

On paper, the advice on frag's capabilities was sound. Indeed, it turned out that they

But aware that even military

ight be vetoed by the United

protection for supply convoys

Nations relief agencies, the

administration has stepped up its diplomatic efforts this week

It inspired Tuesday night's UN SeCurity Council demand

for the International Commit-

tee of the Red Cross to inspect

the detention camps. It is

pressing for adoption of a

resolution authorising "all

necessary means" to protect

relief efforts. Also on Tuesday,

via its Belgrade embassy, it

delivered a private démarche

on the camps to the Serbian

government. The Bush camp

Saddam's military infrastruc-ture. Yet the Iraqis had neither the tactical expertise, the morale nor the training to make best use of their equipment to counter the massive show of force by the coalition.

On the face of it, the 56,000 former Serb federal troops and 14,000 Serb irregulars in Bosnia represent a ragtag army, some of them no better than undiscipined bandits armed with mortars. But this is not Iraq where, in spite of cunning camouflage tactics, it was difficult to conceal tanks and artillery in the desert from coalition bombers. In the forested hills around Sarajevo, the Serbs manning the howitzers and mortars are using the classic tactic of "shoot and scoot", vanishing once they have fired their rounds.

However, an air strike by American, British and French bombers could have an effect. Air Vice-Marshal Tony Mason, Air Secretary until his

#### MILITARY PLANNERS

Experts believe there could be no guarantee of a successful ground attack on Serb forces, Michael Evans writes

said: "Air strikes could reduce the weight of fire power delivered on the ground. Tanks cannot swiftly escape undetected, nor can heavy artillery if their original locations are

"For air attack to be successful however, it must depend on accurate tactical intelligence, for which technical resources (satellites) alone may be insufficient. That leads to a requirement for some men on the ground, perhaps drawn from special forces rather than conventional troops. Tactical intelligence could also identify and locate forward command and control posts, as well as arms caches and resupply." Western air power alone

would not stop the fighting. Even guarding a humanitar-ian land corridor from the Croatian port of Split to Sarajevo, a distance of about 150 miles, would need a minimum of three divisions, a total of 45.000 troops, as well as constant air cover, supplied from American carriers in the Adriatic and from Nato bases in Italy, according to some

A full-scale military operation to separate the warring factions has to be discounted, since there are no front lines between the different sides. In Northern Ireland, 20,000 troops face an enemy of about 400 IRA trained gunmen. How many more would be needed to confront Serb guer-rillas operating from the hills? But would a limited ground

operation be effective? This is the big-bang solution: an outside force strikes hard in one area to frighten off the local combatants. This option could have worked, had it been taken last year when the fighting forces were less organised. Similarly, a large presence of peacekeepers at an

Major General Julian Thompson, who commanded 3 Commando Brigade in the Falklands war in 1982, said he was against the big-bang option because there could be no guarantees of success. There are so many places involved in the fighting, so it would be a case of choosing one location, like Sarajevo, to mount a military operation. But just to seize the airport and control the (one-and-a-halfmile) road to the city would need a minimum of 50,000

earlier stage in the war might

have acted as a deterrent.

command structure.

The risks arising from an operation to relieve Sarajevo are underlined by the topography of the area. An interventionist force would need to use the airport as the airhead from which to mount strikes by ground troops.

The airport has only a single runway, 8,530ft long, and is surrounded by hills of between 3.000ft and 4,000ft. Aircraft bringing in troops would have to run a Serb gauntlet of Sam 6 and Sam 7 missiles. Commanding the valley from the hills, the Serbs have 105mm and 155mm howitzers and 122mm multiple

rocket launchers. Generals like to guarantee success in a campaign, but there is no general in London or Washington who can promise success in Bosnia. An American army colonel said recently: "Yugoslavia is like two parts Lebanon and one

## Democrats turn hawk to outmanoeuvre **Bush on intervention**

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

LESS than 90 days before the US presidential election the Yugoslav civil war is rapidly becoming one of the campaign's hotter political issues, and one that is playing right into the Democrats' hands.

With public outrage inflamed by shocking new pictures of Serbian atrocities and reports of concentration camps, the Democrats have swiftly reversed the damaging stereotype of the Republicans as hawks and themselves as doves. They are vociferously championing far tougher American action to stop the bloodshed and are painting the Bush administration's response as guiless and immoral.

Compounding Mr Bush's problems, the reports of concentration camps and "ethnic cleansing" have galvanised the Jewish lobby. "Is it pos-

UNITED NATIONS DEace-

keepers threatened to pull out

of Sarajevo yesterday as Mus-

lim and Serb forces threw

tanks, rockets and artillery

into a fierce battle for the

we have to assess the situation.

I guess that time comes now,"

Mik Magnusson, a United

Nations spokesman, said after

the fierce fighting forced the

closure of Sarajevo airport for

A senior Bosnian com-

mander said Muslims and

Serbs had launched simulta-

neous offensives. The worst

dashes were on Trebevic

mountain, a forest-clad ridge

overlooking the city. Rockets streamed into the ridge-line

and mortars hit the lower

slope, along with occasional

six badly injured (in the past few days)," he said. "We

cannot go on indefinitely. If

the level of violence continues.

it will seriously endanger us

doing our mission. The (UN)

people here are not quitters.

We want to go on."

General Philippe Morillon.

a UN officer dispatched to

Sarajevo to discuss prospects

for reopening of the airport

bursts of artillery shells. Mr Magnusson said: "We have had one man killed and

"There comes a time when

Bosnian capital.

relief flights.

FROM KURT SCHORK IN SARAJEVO

sible that 50 years after the Holocaust the nations of the world, including our own, will stand by and do nothing, pretending we are helpless?" a coalition of American Jewish groups asked yesterday in a New York Times advertisement headlined "Stop the Death Camps".

The administration is still adament that America will not intervene militarily beyond providing air protection for humanitarian relief efforts. Interviewed in yesterday's USA Today, President Bush said the lesson of Vietnam was "don't get bogged down in a guerrilla war where you don't know what the hell you're doing" and dismissed "the use of substantial American force

there because the UN could

The latest upsurge of fight-

ing indicated a decisive effort

by Muslims to break a four-

month siege while Serb forces

intensified efforts to capture the city. They fought artillery

duels during the night in some of the fiercest fighting for weeks. The town, the Boraje

area and the devastated

Dobrinia district near the

ty commander of Bosnian forces said: "Our side and the

Serb side have launched

offensives against each other at the same time." He estimat-

ed that 8,000 Muslims and

Croats and up to 5,000 Serbs.

who have the advantage of

occupying the high ground

around Sarajevo, were in-

lowed 70 per cent of Bosnian

soil, leaving the Bosnian com-

mander pleading for outside help. "I don't understand why

the world does not blockade

the weapons and ammunition

sent to Serbian forces from

Serbia and Montenegro. They

have reserves here which they

haven't begun to use yet," Mr

Siber said. (Reuter).

A Serb advance has swal-

volved in the fighting.

Stjepan Siber, a Croat depu-

airport were all shelied.

not afford the insurance.

can scarcely complain about the Democrats' offensive, as it was the first to make Yugoslavia an issue. Last week Marlin Fitzwater, White House spokesman, sought to disparage Mr Clinton's foreign poli-cy credentials by calling his stand on Yugoslavia Clashes force UN At that point Mr Clinton had gone no further than administration officials and the concentration camp to rethink role reports had yet to surface. Mr

seen as a tactical gaffe, of which the Democrats ha taken full advantage. On Tuesday both Mr Clinton and Al Gore, his running mate, demanded military action to close the camps if the Serbs refused a UN demand to do so. "If the horrors of the Holocaust taught us anything.

it is the high cost of remaining

Fitzwater's statement is now

silent and paralysed in the face of genocide," Mr Clinton said. At an extraordinary congressional hearing that morning, Democrats flayed Tom Niles, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, for the administration's "appeasement" of Serbian oppressors as bad as Hitler's Nazis. He was accused of mouthing "diplomatic garbage" in the face of appalling human suffering and of giving what one congressman called "the most weak-kneed, lily-livered pre-

years in Congress". Normally unflappable, Mr Niles left Capitol Hill shaken and furious, but he had not helped himself by backtracking on the State Department's apparent confirmation of the camps' existence the previous day. According to one official, the retraction was ordered because the pressure for action was becoming just too great.

sentation I've heard in 15

UN letter, page l Conor Cruise O'Brien,



Time out: General Lewis MacKenzie, who has just ended duty as leader of the UN peace force in Sarajevo, described the situation there as worse, not better

### Aid chief calls for security zones

Brussels: Manuel Marin, the EC development commissioner responsible for the EC aid effort in Yugoslavia, yesterday called for security zones to be set up in Bosnia (Tom Walker

Señor Marin said the Commission will study how aid can best be sent to the stricken republic while fighting continues. He called for a safer land corridor to ensure protected access to the proposed security

Señor Marin also wants a fund to be set up to enable the other Yugoslav republics and

sels figures, Britain had given SAFE AREAS £13.45 million.

neighbouring countries to handle the growing number of refugees. The exodus of refugees is already surpassing the capacities of Yugoslav republics that have already per inhabitant. made an enormous effort," he

The Commission also revealed yesterday that, after Germany and Italy, Britain has given more money to help refugees fleeing the Yugoslav conflict than any other EC Yugoslavia. nation. According to the Brus-

Germany has given £40.3 million and Italy £16.25 mil-Serbs. lion. The most generous nation per capita has been Denmark, which has given £13.16 million, or about £2.63

In all, the EC states have given £222 million. The Group of 24 industrialised nations has given £300 million. By the end of the month, the EC will have sent more than 45,500 tons of food, medical and hygiene aid to

### Iran urges Islamic states to intervene

Iran has called for a meeting of Islamic nations to consider the use of force to aid their co-religionists in Bosnia, writes Michael Binyon, Diplomatic Editor

MUSLIM countries are beginning to rally to the support of their embattled coreligionists in Bosnia and are considering possible intervention to combat the Serbian onslaught there.

Tehran radio announced esterday that Iran had called for a meeting of Islamic countries to consider the use of force in Bosnia because of the ineffectiveness of the UN sanctions against Serbia. Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian foreign minister, said in a letter to the secretary-general of the Organisation of Islamic Confer ence that Muslim countries should review their military capabilities to defend the oppressed Muslims of the

region. Last week Iranian newspapers called on Muslim countries to send artillery batteries to Bosnian Muslims. Ayatoliah Ali Khamenei, the spiritual leader, accused the West of condoning Serbian attacks on Muslims and urged Islamic countries to hurry to their defence.

Turkey, with strongly historical and geographical ties to the Balkans, is launching a fresh initiative to win United Nations support for military intervention to stop the fighting. Hikmet Cetin, Turkey's foreign minister, is to visit Britain, France, America and the United Nations headquarters to press for a security council resolution authorising the use of force.

On Tuesday he met Haris Silajdzic, the Bosnian foreign minister, who made Ankara his first stop on a tour of member states of the Islamic Conference. He promised to seek effective UN measures to end the fighting, and wants the security council to allow air strikes against Serbian artil-

Turkey has offered to contribute troops to any international force to keep or impose peace in Bosnia. In June the foreign ministers of the Islamic Conference promised to support outside intervention if sanctions failed to deter the

Turkey, which ruled Bosnia during the days of the Ottoman empire, accepted many Bosnian Muslims in the 19th and early 20th centuries. Today about a million of their descendants feel ties of kinship with Bosnia.

Until recently the Muslim world barely recognised the Bosnians as true Muslims because popular prejudice found it hard to believe that people of Slavic descent and

appearance were really of the same religion. This lack of recognition was heightened by the fact that so few Bosnians are religiously observant. Many Muslim countries

now feel uneasy at their earlier neglect of the Bosnians. Public opinion in several of them is increasingly portraying the fighting as a Christian-Muslim conflict, perceiving the West as siding with the Christian Serbs and Croats. Saudi Arabia has begun vigorously to champion their cause and has offered money to help the Muslims. It has not, however, offered to take in refugees

Britain, as president of the European Community, has come under pressure to include Muslim representation in the international conference on Yugoslavia that opens three weeks from now. Douglas Hurd, the foreign secre-

#### **MUSLIM RESPONSE**

concern during his recent visit to Southeast Asia. Britain has consulted the Islamic Conference and may invite Saudi Arabia and other leading Islamic nations to London. Officials welcome the engage ment of the Islamic world. hoping it will put further pressure on Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian leader. Britain is also consulting

closely with Washington on the Bush administration's proposals for a draft security council resolution to authorise force to protect humanitarian relief convoys. Officials insisted this would not give carte blanche for Western forces to fight their way through the roadblocks; the aim was to give a legal framework to current UN action to protect its personnel and convoys. These nearly all include blue beret troops who are able to negotiate with local militia groups and give assurances that the convoys are not carry-ing arms or ammunition.

The American resolution may still run into opposition in the security council, especially from countries such as China. which are nervous about the precedent of using force in what they consider a country's internal affairs.

Britain, however, wants quick action to show that the international community is not standing by while the fighting increases. Officials yesterday reiterated the government's "horror and repugin Sarajevo.

## Gaidar loses credit as Russian economy flounders

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

President Yeltsin of Russia began his summer holiday in the Black Sea resort of Sochi yesterday, turning his back on a gathering storm within his administration over the guiding principles of reform. Headlines in the reformist

press lamented what it saw as the "end of the Gaidar government era", while representatives of the powerful lobby which represents state industries issued a warning on television of imminent economic collapse if the government did not slow, or even freeze, its reforms.

The immediate issue is whether the government should approve lauge sums in credit to bale out beavily indebted state enterprises. The radicals, of whom Yegor

Gaidar, the acting prime min-ister, is the leading represen-tative, argued that state industries should have to compete for credits alongside other claimants and should be granted them only if they could use them to advantage. Otherwise, they said, inflation



Gaidar: issued warning over eternal subsidies

would run out of control and Russia would be back in the land of eternal state subsidies - the very state which January's price liberalisation was supposed to have ended. The industrial lobby, head-

ed by Arkady Volsky of the Russian Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs and backed by a broad coalition of political groups, argued that unless state enterprises are baled out collapse and mass unemployment threaten, fol-lowed by widespread social unrest and "catastrophe". Among adherents to that view are Aleksandr Rutskoi, Russia's vice-president.

At the end of last week, Viktor Gerashchenko, the new head of the Russian central bank, sent a widely publicised telegram granting credits to state enterprises to cancel outstanding inter-enterprise debts. The money will be placed in special accounts earmarked for the payment of outstanding debts and is not to be used to pay wages.

Even so, the move was interpreted as a defeat for Mr Gaidar and a victory for Mr Volsky. Only a week before, Andrei Nechayev, the Gaidarite economics minister, had said that the government would never cancel inter-enterprise debts, estimated at nearly one thousand billion roubles.

Mr Yeltsin himself app-ears straddled uncomfortably between the two views. Instinctively, he appears to favour Mr Gaidar's nopopseuse radicalism and preference for sound money.

At the same time, however, he appears to appreciate that if Mr Volsky and his vice-president are right, all the progress made in reform so far might easily be lost. The conflict over credits is

but one aspect of a more fundamental disagreement within Mr Yeltsin's administration which stems from the compromises he was forced to make in April. These included "adjustments" to the policy of rapid reform which would increase social spending. Mr Nechayev predicted this

week that the central bank's telegram on enterprise debts would soon be overturned. If it is not, the radicalism of Mr Gaidar's team is probably a

## Albania gets computer boost

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

STARVING people in Alba- British-Albanian Law Associnia, Europe's poorest country, will be greeted by a strange sight on Saturday: a European Community relief bus carrying not food but an office computer system, typewriters, a photocopier, fax machine and a conference table. The bus may bring little

solace to the hungry in Tirana, but the Law Society of England and Wales, whose Brussels office has arranged the shipment, says that a functioning legal system is vital if Albania is to win foreign business and foreign currency. Albania has very few lawyers, which makes arranging contracts extremely difficult.

"It's not going to solve the problem, but it's a start," said David Keating, a Hartlepool Diary, page 10 | solcitor and chairman of the military escort to Tirana.

ation, founded last autumn. Mr Keating visited the country with Law Society colleagues in April and assessed with justice ministry officials where help could be given. Whereas in Britain there are about 60,000 lawyers for 55.5 million people, in Albania there are about 120 for a population of about 3.5 million. Under the communist regime of Enver Hoxha, the legal profession was banned.

The office equipment on board the EC bus comes from British law firms in Brussels. It will be accompanied by a law society official and several European Commission functionaries. The bus will go via Trieste, in Italy, from where it will be ferried under Italian

books to Albania, the British-Albanian Law Association is arranging exchange visits to give Albanian lawyers experience. "They need to be able to put practical paragraphs in agreements," declared Mr Keating. The bus is the first wave of

As well as sending legal text

an EC aid effort to Albania costing £20 million. To help Tirana's chronic public transport problems, the Commission has bought 35 buses from the Brussels transport service. Twenty have already been driven to Tirana and 15 will leave next month, accompanied by Belgian mechanics. The Commission will also be sending 129 typewriters, 81 word processors and three offset printing machines to the

## Clancy's millions

Philip Howard ponders a record book advance

Triters feel whatever is the opposite to schadenfreude when the latest record-breaking advance royalty is announced by a publisher to one of their scribbling trade. Congratulatory envy. I suppose, is the name for the feeling. Of course, it is marvellous that a writer should be paid so much, and it dignifies the literary profession in the measure of the market place, which usually values other things more than books. But can any new book really be worth so many times more in real terms than Shakespeare. Goethe, Dante, Racine and Cervantes as a team earned from their entire ocuvres? More to the point, why should his rotten book earn a thousand times more than any

advance my dozy publisher has ever offered me?
The news that Tom Clancy is to be paid \$14 million (£7.3 million) for his next thriller, claimed by his agent to be the biggest advance ever paid for a single book, has sent shivers of pleasurable mortification through the scribbling classes. His advance covers only North American rights for the book, called Without Remorse, and makes Clancy the Madonna of the bookish world, a property so hot that it is worth paying any price to keep him.

hat at least seems to be the view of Clancy's publisher. Berkeley Putnam. now in Japanese ownership. And there may be more truth than poetry in this view, since two of Clancy's previous bestsellers. The Hunt for Red October and Patriot Games both became hit films, the crock of gold at the end of the brainbow that beckons many scribblers to live laborious days at the word processor. Patriot Games is now playing in nearly a thousand American cinemas. and has already grossed \$76 million (£39.5

The previous biggest advance to a writer is said to be £26 million, paid in 1989 to the fleshcreeper Stephen King for his next four books. Jeffrey Archer was said by himself to have been paid £10.4 million for three books in 1990. Two years before that, Jackie Collins was reported to have signed an £8.7 million contract for three books for Simon & Schuster. The previous biggest advance for a single book was \$5 million, for Whirlwind, to James Clavell at auction in New York City in 1986. But for most dosh per written word, the world champion is Deborah Schneider of Minneapolis, who in 1958 wrote 25 words to complete a sentence in a competition for Plymouth Cars and won \$500 a month for the rest of her life. Before less well-paid writers start hurling themselves from attic windows, there are some simple points to remember.

irst, writers, their agents and publishers, like other exhibitionist trades, tend to exaggerate their earnings. This boosts their self-esteem and encourages the gullible public to suppose there must be something more than meets the eye in their work. Always divide the earnings claimed by celebs by at least three. Second, the books that earn most are always going to be entertainment for the masses, which can be filmed. There is nothing ignoble in entertaining the masses, but it is bound by definition to be populist hamburger and tomato ketchup rather than smoked salmon.

Third, bestsellers are not necessarily the best books. The works of Stalin sold or distributed 652,058,000 copies in 101 languages. More than 800 million copies of Quotations from the Works of Mao Tse Tung were sold or distributed. Barmillion copies of 540 titles in 25 languages. These are all no doubt admirable works. But none of them is actually readable. Fourth, if your publisher will not pay you an advance of £7 million, or even any advance at all, the correct response is

to say: "Damn him, I shall write for posterity." Fifth, writing is difficult, professional and enjoyable work. The talent of writing for a mass audience, and so earning squillions in advances, is rare indeed. Most authors write for themselves and their friends, and if anyone else reads it. that is a bonus. Sixth, some books are undeservedly forgotten. No bestsellers are undeservedly remembered. And very few have a longer shelf-life than the maylly existence of the hyped film of the month. Finally, Tom Clancy says he does not know what to do with his windfall of £7 million: "I've got everything I want already."

## Lady Thatcher is wrong. The West cannot stop a Balkan bloodbath, argues Conor Cruise O'Brien

s we follow the sickening news from Sarajevo, it is natural we should want the criminals who fire on a busload of orphans, and then on those who mourn the children, to be punished and prevented from committing any further atrocities. Last night Lady Thatcher called for military aid to Bosnia to stop "an even greater catastrophe". Other distinguished people, including Lord Owen on this page on Tuesday, have called for military intervention. The calls are prompted by the horrors of ethnic cleansing — conducted by both Serbs and Croats — and by the spectacle of the apparent

impotence of the West. Unfortunately, military inter-vention in this region would make a ghastly situation even worse. Resistance to the intervening forces would be intense. Not only would the casualties among these forces themselves be heavy but the civilian casualties and the number of refugees would rise to far higher levels than they have yet reached. The Serbian and Croat invaders of Bosnia, could not be

second world war the Yugoslav resistance held down 36 German divisions for four years, and were undefeated at the end.

e beginning.

Both Serb and Croat fightingmen are as fearless as they are ferocious. There can be no doubt that they would fight as fierce a guerrilla war against the western invaders (as they would see them) as they did against the Germans. And the western in-

terveners would not have the

Ground forces would have to be committed in large numbers

and heavily armed. If adequate-

ly supported, these forces could no doubt defeat the regular

armies of Serbia and drive them

out of the areas they now occupy

illegally. But when this was achieved, the troubles of the

intervention forces would only

Carrington is grimly relevant. He pointed out that during the

Here a comment of Lord

same resources in dealing with the guerrillas as the Nazis did. defeated by air-power alone. German troops were empow ered to inflict collective reprisals. wiping out whole villages be-lieved to have harboured or helped the guerrillas. Even collective reprisals did not defeat the rebels, but they did keep down the level of German casualties, which was the effect

intended. Casualties would be

correspondingly higher among the western forces, lacking such

draconian power.

The guerrilla war would continue as long as the western occupation did. It is a safe bet that the occupiers would get tired of the war of attrition long before the locals did. Former Yugoslavia, like Afghanistan and Lebanon, is full of people who enjoy killing people, and don't mind risking their own lives in pursuit of their favourite pastime. Regular forces cannot

cope with people like that. The

Afghanistan. The Americans had to get out of Lebanon. And the western powers would have to get out of former Yugoslavia. When those who authorized

the intervention — whether the United Nations, Nato, Western European Union, or a combination of all these — decided they had had enough and started to withdraw, they would no doubt announce "mission accom-plished", as the Americans did then they started to withdraw from Vietnam. But in reality no mission would have been accomplished. Serbs, Croats. Bosnian Muslims — and probably Kosovo Albanians as well would all be at one another's throats again, fighting over the same disputed lands, with all the old ferocity. The western soldiers who died to bring peace to Yugoslavia would have died in vain, just as did the American

soldiers who died to save South

Only fools step in Vietnam from communism. Western governments are aware, through their military and diplomatic advisers, what a

military intervention in former Yugoslavia would involve. They know that while a decision to intervene would be widely welcomed at first, they would be blamed as soon as the price of intervention became known. These politicians are not going to go down that path. I don't blame them for that. I do blame them for seeking to give the impression that they can save the peoples of former Yugoslavia from themselves. The idea that you can stamp out local civil wars by weighing in with greater outside force is an illusion.

The possibility of another kind of military intervention. not open to the same objections (but perhaps to other ones) is raised by Iran's call for Islamic intervention or support of Bosnian Muslims. This might lead to

appeals from Serbs and Croats for western forces to defend their territory against Islamic aggres-

sion, but not yet.

The fighting in former Yugoslavia will not be ended by
outside intervented. It will end - or at least wind down - only as a result of internal factors. war-weariness, of which there are already signs in Serbia. and territorial satiety, the feeling on the part of the various "ethnic deansers" that they have acquired as much territory as they can safely exploit. When the fighting does die down. Serbia. which has received almost all the blame, but should have shared some with the Croats, will no doubt wish to repair its relations with the outside world, so that there will be some room for diplomatic leverage. But most of the refugees will still be unable

to return to their former homes. There is nothing the West can do other than provide humani-tarian aid. That is pretty tame. I know. But military intervention would only deepen and extend their sufferings, and add to them those of our own soldiers.

## Who will run South Africa?

This week's marches and strikes are all about the struggle for ultimate power within the black community, writes R.W. Johnson

he African National Congress has hailed its two-day general strike, and its march led by Nelson Mandela to the heart of white power in Pretoria yesterday, as a resounding victory and evidence of massive popular support for its cause. True, only about 10 per cent of workers went to work in Johannesburg, Pretoria or Port Elizabeth, perhaps 25 per cent in Durban and 40 per cent in Capetown. But whether this was evidence of popular support for the ANC is far more debatable. For the mechanics of such stayaways have become wearily familiar in South Africa.

Black township dwellers are dependent on buses, taxis and trains to get to work, so gangs of 'comrades", usually armed with knives and petrol bombs, sometimes with guns too, will picket railway stations and bus and taxi stops. In addition roadblocks manned by armed militants are set up on most of the roads out of a township. Bus and taxi owners withdraw their vehicles from service rather than have them petrol-bombed and only the hardiest blacks will risk a complete transport shutdown.

The Inkatha leader. Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, fiercely opposed the stayaway and so deep within Zululand many buses did run. Even they were taking their chances though two buses were petrol-bombed and three drivers shot dead. Since the weekend 42 people. including two policemen, have died in what are termed here

"unrest-related incidents". But violence and lawlessness are such standard features of the stayaways that quite often other scores will be settled under the cover of the strike. Thus II dead bodies, including those of a mother and her two-year-old child, were found at Empangeni on Monday. The assassination nearby of a leading Inkatha official has led to speculation about an ANC hit squad, but

nobody really knows.

To talk of intimidation as a factor in such a strike is almost otiose. No one needs to intimidate most township dwellers now into observing stayaway calls for the simple reason that they were intimidated long ago. All have heard of, and many will actually have seen, alleged strike breakers having their houses petrol-bombed or being hacked to death or necklaced. For most a stayaway is simply a time of terrible trouble and danger when you stay locked in your house and do not risk going into the street, let

alone into work. For those lucky enough to have jobs there is usually a desperate attempt at private negotiation with employers along the lines of "I'll get killed if I try to work on Monday or Tuesday, so I'll work Saturday and Sunday instead." Such pre-emptive ar-

an all-time high on this occasion, and they have become part of the ANC's planning too, without doubt influencing the decision to restrict the strike to two days.

This is not to say that the ANC has no popular support for its mass action — indeed one of the chief arguments for such a tactic is that it has brought the ANC back into an oppositional solidarity with the township militants (many of them the unemployed young) who had become increasingly disaffected with the remote and laborious compromise politics of constitutional negotiation.



But enthusiastic ANC support is currently in very short supply. Over the last two weekends the ANC's mass action demonstrations attracted an overall turnout across the whole country of just 20,000 on July 25 falling to only 14,000 on August 1.

The real test of popular support came yesterday when ANC crowds attempted to occupy city idi. The real battle over mass centres and bring all the main cities to a halt. The results were variable with only small turnouts in many centres, though Mr Mandela's march to the seat of government, the Union Buildings in Pretoria, seems to exclusion from the constitution-

have attracted the full 70,000 people the ANC had hoped for. Alarmed by the fact that they had to call off a march a formight ago when only 400 people turned up, this time they laid on free bus and train transport and seemed to have pulled off a considerable organisational success.

action has been going on inside the ANC. Mass action is the favoured tactic of the communist party (SACP), and the trade union federation, Cosatu. The latter was butterly upset at its

two groups take control, much to the evident anxiety and dis-comfiture of ANC moderates. The failure to generate real popular enthusiasm for mass action has been a considerable setback for the trade union and communist hardliners. The ANC moderates now seem poised to regain the initiative and lead the organisation back into a further round

The ANC will no doubt claim that it returns to talks with its hand strengthened. This is to some extent true. The movement has renewed its contract with township militarus and has again shown its power to threaten the country's govemability. It has also forced further concessions from the government and it has brought a United Nations monitoring force into play. On the other hand, the ANC is clearly shaken by its own internal divisions and may, for the first time, have

received a salutary reminder

of how quickly it can exhaust popular enthusiasm if it begins to take its own platform rhetoric for reality. Worse, as the SACP chief, Chris Hani, acknowledges, the movement has seen its armed self defence units running amok. Mr Mandela and the ANC leadership are now in open disagreement with their regional leaders in the Eastern Cape, with SACP insurleader of the Transvaal

civic organisations over the question of a mortgage boycott. Mass action and the atmosphere it has engendered, have seen the ANC itself experience the same threat of destabilisation and ungovernability that it was trying to inflict on others. It seems possible, in a word, that the ANC leadership has learnt that mass action is no more a viable alternative to negotiations than its "armed struggle" was. If so, a huge collective sigh of relief will be heard right round the

Mass action thus saw these Bernard Levin is on holiday.

country.

### ...and moreover CRAIG BROWN

written that the method he applies to judge the character of a politician is to ask whether or not he would connive in a Nazi administration. My own test is rather more straightforward: does the politician boast of supporting a football team? If so, I mark him down as a wrong un.

Among the higher echelons of British life, there is an awful tendency to profess a passionate enthusiasm for sport, particu-larly soccer. Soccer boardrooms are stuffed with bigwigs — Robert Maxwell springs to mind — who believe that an association in the public mind between themselves and soccer will add an elusive note of mateyness to their otherwise rather machiavellian CVs. As Lawrie McMenemy once observed. "There's so much class in our boardroom, that some of

them call the Queen 'mate'. or two politicians with a genuine love of such a silly sport. President Canaan Banana of Zimbabwe was probably one of them. At the beginning of 1983, he fulfilled a lifelong ambition by passing a string of exams to become a fully qualified football referee. Perhaps our own politicians and captains of industry might in future be subjected to similarly rigorous exams to prove the wholeheartedness of their attachment to the game. Ever since Harold Wilson credited the 1966 Labour victory to England's World Cup win (impossible, of course), rather

too many politicians have discovered a previously un-detected zest for soccer. Church leaders should also be

subject to stringent examinations. Rare is the Church of England bishop who is prepared to admit an indifference to soccer. So scared are most of them of appearing namby-pamby that they rush to support whatever team is going. On New Year's Eve, the Archbishop of Canterbury placed himself in my black book when his pastoral message at midnight contained the following statement "One of my wishes for the New Year is that Arsenal will win the Cup." After the church, authorship

is widely regarded as the soppiest profession. Writers such as Hemingway and Mailer have taken extravagant steps to contradict this belief, but somehow their efforts have always rung hollow. Both Hemingway on bullflighting and Mailer on boxing remind me of those boys at my prep school who would daintily daub mud on their knees before taking to the pitch. thus sparing themselves any need to acquire a reputation

for heartiness through more exhausting means.

And the knee-daubing goes on. In the most recent issue of the literary magazine Cape, the ludicrous American author Harold Brodkey writes a piece called Meditations Meditations upon an Athlete: You are pretty much openly an animal self, anaesthetised and enlarged and violently awake, play after play, bogglingly, tremblingly, strainingly aware." He goes on to examine the metaphysics of sport: "Nothing we do occurs outside of time but must happen now in a split second, a second split to an extraordinary bit of a now in a reality around us which is hardly timeless in its least part," adding, "this truth is what we secretly and silently learn and study and adore in sports."

in recent years, British intellectuals have proved them-selves more than a match for Brodkey and Mailer. One of the funniest books of 1992 so far is
The Faber Book of Soccer, which
includes Sir Freddie Ayer writing on Spurs for The New
Statesman in 1961 ("Against a team of artists like Real Madrid. their own artistry should flour-ish"), though not, alas, Arthur Hoperaft on George Best in The Observer in 1972 ("He is an intensely private person. . Best is a conundrum: brilliance, uncertainty, wilfulness, vulnerability, callousness").
One of my favourite extracts

comes from Professor Karl Miller, writing on Gazza in the London Review of Books in July. 1990. "He was a highly-charged spectacle on the field of play: fierce and comic. formidable and vulnerable, urchin-like and waif-like, a strong head and torso with comparatively fraillooking breakable legs, strange-eyed, pink-faced, fair-haired, tense and upright, a priapic monolith in the Mediterranean sun..." How much more pertinent, I cannot help thinking. would have been an article on Karl Miller penned by Gazza.

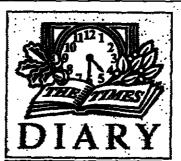
#### I remember it well

WHILE Baroness Thatcher toils over her memoirs and the fate of Bosnia on her Gstaad holiday, two of her former lieutenants. Nigel Lawson and Cecil Parkinson, are competing to be first on the bookstands with their version of the Thatcher years. Parkinson, who unlike Lawson is still part of the charmed Thatcher inner circle, appears to have won.

His book. An Autobiography: Cecil Parkinson right at the centre, will be published on October 1, only days before the start of the Tory party conference in Brighton. With Europe, the ERM and the economy likely to dominate a difficult conference, John Major will not welcome the frank memoirs of one of his forerunner's closest aides, especially as Parkinson intends to break his silence on the Sara Keays affair and give his version of the events which led to his dramatic resignation at the party conference nine years ago.

Diane Rowley, publicity director for Weidenfeld, Parkinson's publisher, says: "He refers to the affair and talks about it in the context of his resignation from the government. He could hardly have avoided the subject in an auto-biography." With a reputed ad-vance fee of £100,000, Parkinson will also spill the beans on his days as PPS to Michael Heseltine and his student membership of the

Labour party. Nigel Lawson has been paid £200.000 in advance for his book, which is likely to make uncomfortable reading for the Thatcherites. He has just completed a rough draft, which was delivered this week to his agent. Michael Sissons. Lawson is expected to complete the work when he returns from holiday, but hopes of



an October 1 publication are fading. Sissons says of the Lawson book: "It is an extraordinarily frank book, which I am confident is going to be a bestseller."

Lord Howe is also expected to publish his memoirs before the end of the year. Unlike his resignation speech, the book is expected to cause few waves on the political pond, which is why it has taken Howe so long to find a publisher. Lord Gilmour, the first cabinet minister to be sacked by Margaret Thatcher, is also publishing his

memoirs in the autumn. For those who prefer a lighter read, Screaming Lord Sutch's autobiography, Life as Sutch, is published in paperback today by Fontana. Neil Kinnock, who is said to have ruled out a book, may yet be tempted by the prospect of a

· Leader of a political party in Bosnia must rank alongside marriage guidance counsellor to the Jagger household as one of the world's toughest jobs at present, but Paddy Ashdown found one reason for political envy on his trip to the war torn Balkans. While there he addressed a public meeting on behalf of the Social Liberals. It was remarkably similar to the meetings he addresses here: sparsely attended in a draughty village hall. "They will probably end up with the same percentage vote as us," savs Ashdown of the Bosnian;Liberals, but they will have a much larger share of seats".

ipation in it.

al negotiations, while the SACP

negotiations were smoothly con-

cluded there would be an easy

consensus to exclude its

hardliners from the interim

government. Accordingly,

Cosatu's secretary general. Jay Naidoo, began threatening a

general strike months ago, long

before negotiations broke down.

and the communists have clear-

ly hoped to use mass action to

force the transition to an interim

government on terms which

would facilitate their own partic-

was uncomfortably aware that if

#### Comic strip

ALAN CURTIS, the commentator and radio personality, who will be launching into his opening patter for the Test Match at the Oval today, is still recovering from last month's jolly to America, where he acted as compère at a ball in Caralina, paradise island for the rich and famous.

Curtis was invited to help celebrate the 100th birthday of Hal Roach, the doyen of Hollywood and friend of Laurel and Hardy.



Unfortunately, Roach failed to make it to his own party. On the eve of the bash, the millionaire centenarian persuaded two of his younger acquaintances. Tony Caruso and Tony Hawes (who is mar-ried to Stan Laurel's daughter Lois) to escort him to a strip joint in Las Vegas. "The stripper rather overdid it and Hal nearly died on the spot," says Curtis. "So his doctor told him that Catalina was out of the question."

● A variation of the don't-mention-the-war tale was told by Glenys Kinnock when she took her turn in the Psychiatrist's Chair on Radio 4 yesterday. When she returned to her teaching post in Ealing after April 9, she found that the headmistress had warned the school to avoid the subject of the election. Within minutes of her arrival. however, a seven-year-old pupil came up to her and said: Don't worry miss. You did come

#### Happy returns

KREMLIN LEADERS have always been creatures of habit, but there are fears in the Politburo that Boris Yeltsin may be taking tradition too far in timing his holiday to coincide so exactly with the anniversary of Mikhail Gorbachev's ill-fated summer break last year. The Russian president began his holiday on Tuesday and will return to Moscow on August 19 a year to the day after Gorbachev failed to return, and was replaced

by an "emergency committee". The holiday is a deliberate attempt by Yeltsin to lay to rest the ghost of the coup once and for all. But history has already forced one change. The sumptuous presidential villa at Foros in the Crimea now belongs to indepen-dent Ukraine, and Yeltsin has wisely chosen to go instead to So-chi, one of the few southern resorts that belong to Russia.

• Linford Christie may care to know that the Union Jack he borrowed from an adoring fan was handmade by a group of young-sters in Ascot for their trip to the Olympics. They were delighted when Christie snatched it from their hands Natalia Androwe their hands. Natalie Andrews, who helped sew the flag. says: "I have recorded the moment on video. I hope it brings him luck".

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